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# The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today and tomorrow; little change in temperature. Temperature—Highest, 81; lowest, 62. Details on page 10.

NO. 19,827. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930. COPYRIGHT, 1930, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

## BOBBY JONES SWEEPS MAJOR GOLF CROWNS BY WINNING AMATEUR

### Conquers Homans, 9 Up and 8, in Final Round at Merion Club.

### GAINS 7-HOLE LEAD IN MORNING'S PLAY

### 15,000 in Gallery See the Atlantan Brush Last Opponent Aside.

### IS FIRST IN HISTORY TO TAKE ALL TITLES

### Never "Down" to Any Foe in His Five Rounds of Match Play.

By ALAN GOULD.
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—On the famous East course of Merion, where as a shock-haired youthful phenomenon of 14 he first appeared in national championship competition, Robert Tyre Jones, jr., today completed the greatest march of conquest in golf history.

By the one-sided margin of 8 up and 7 to go, Jones brushed aside 22-year-old Eugene Vanderpool Homans of Englewood, N. J.; to win the United States Amateur Championship and score his fourth straight national victory for the year—the "grand slam" of golf.

There are no more golfing worlds left to conquer for this 28-year-old citizen-lawyer of Atlanta, Georgia, who made his final triumph look so ridiculously easy that the wonder is he hasn't been doing this sort of thing every year since he first began to scale the height.

**Easiest Triumph of Year.**

Bobby's triumph today after a solid week of competition was by far the easiest of any of the quartet he scored to sweep everything in sight for the campaign of 1930. It was just a breeze by comparison with the battles he waged earlier to capture the British open, the British amateur and the American open.

There was drama and a surging, rushing and, at the finish, uncontrollable crowd of perhaps 15,000 spectators, running wild as they sought to see golfing history made such as may never be recorded again, but there were few, if any competitive thrills to a final match that was just another big parade for the all-conquering son of the South.

The end was in sight when Jones ended the morning eighteen holes of the thirty-six hole final 7 up. Good and game a young golfer as is Homans, he was no match whatever for the stocky king of the links. It was just a question of how long it would go in the afternoon, and Bobby kept the galloping gallery in suspense longer than it was anticipated, largely because "Calamity Jane," the Jones putter, was far from her usually consistent self.

**Crowd Runs Wild.**

Jones became 9 up at the twenty-second, with only fourteen to go, and the crowd became frenziedly eager to be in on the "kill," but it went seven more holes. At the twenty-seventh, Homans cut away a hole with a fine birdie 2. At the twenty-eighth, it looked to be all over until Bobby took two shots to get out of a trap and barely saved a half in "buzzard" 6s. It was now dormie 8 and the throng broke all bounds in its wild gallop to the eleventh hole down into the woods and along the creek—the twenty-ninth hole of the match.

Gallery marshals were ruthlessly brushed aside or knocked down in the wild charge to catch a glimpse of the last putt. Jones and Homans were nearly engulfed after they played their second shots well on to the green. Surrounded by marines, the contestants and officials pushed their way to the green.

Jones was 25 feet away from the cup and putted dead for his four. A hush fell over the tremendous crowd, covering the hills and knolls, the woods and fairway. Homans putted from 20 feet, the ball rolled close, but from the crowd. Almost instantly there was a wild rush for the green missed and a wild shout went up and Jones.

**Marines Give Protection.**

For a few seconds, it looked as if the quadruple monarch of all the golfing kingdoms would be overwhelmed, but as if by magic command, the Marines rose from nowhere, a score of them under. Lieut. "Whitey" Lloyd, former Annapolis full back, to form a solid phalanx around the Georgian. The vanguard hit Lloyd and bounded back, shaken off like he used to block would-be tacklers. Others slowed up as they saw the protective cordon and the danger of a mob scene was avoided.

In flying wedge fashion, the Marines escorted Jones, Homans and officials of the United States Golf Association through the throngs, and

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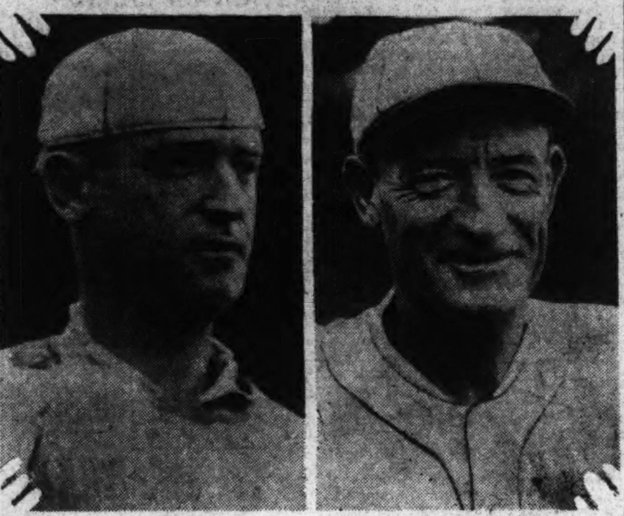
## 'Gabby' Street's Rise Is Baseball Miracle



How time has changed "Gabby" Street. Left—Street when he was catching for Washington in 1911. (H&E) Right—As he appears today as manager of the Cardinals, National League Champions. (A. P.).

### Johnson's Old Battery Mate May Annex World Title.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

Baseball is now hailing another miracle man, honors being heaped upon the shoulders of Charles (Gabby) Street, who piloted the St. Louis Cardinals to their third National League pennant, after a hectic battle, which did not end until the finish line had been practically reached.

Miracle men are nothing new in baseball. There have been several prior to Street's bid for managerial

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## The Political Front

### DEMOCRATS DEMAND WET LAW AT BOSTON

### State Convention Adopts Plank for Repeal of Dry Amendment.

### TARIFF ACT CONDEMNED

Boston, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Adoption of a platform favoring repeal of the eighteenth amendment, the Volstead act and the State prohibition act and generous and abundant expressions of party unity for the coming campaign here were outstanding developments of the Massachusetts Democratic party convention here today.

The only discussion of the platform on the convention floor dealt with the prohibition plank. Brief remarks of protest against that plank were offered by Whitfield Tuck, of Winchester. The platform was accepted in its entirety, only the voices of Tuck and a few others being heard in opposition.

Declaring the balance between State and Nation had been impaired by the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, the plank asserted:

"We, therefore, to preserve our dual sovereignties, and to end the appalling orgy of crime and corruption, favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, and the restoration to each State of the authority to deal with the liquor problem in accordnace with the mandate of its citizens."

Pending the repeal of the prohibition law a redefining by Congress of the word "intoxicating" used in the eighteenth amendment, so as to permit each State constitutionally to ex-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

### G. O. P. IN BAY STATE INDORSES DRY PLANK

### Party's 1928 Declaration Approved; Fess Chides Hoover Critics.

### COOLIDGE GETS OVATION

Boston, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The Republican party of Massachusetts, in convention here today, indorsed the party's 1928 declaration on law enforcement and at the same time reaffirmed the pronouncement of President Hoover that those who seek to amend the Constitution "are not subject to criticism." In this form the convention wrote into its platform a plank on prohibition.

Less than half a dozen "nays" were heard from among the 1,600 delegates when Amos L. Taylor, permanent chairman of the convention, put the question of adoption of the platform. There was no debate.

Outstanding among other planks were:

A pledge to continue economical policies in State and in national government.

A demand for Federal legislation to make the hours of labor for women and children in all other States conform to the Massachusetts standard.

Advocacy of enactment of a Federal antilynching law and a statement of belief in "absolute equality of all men before the law."

The plank dealing with prohibition and repeal said in part:

"We believe further progress can better be secured at the hands of the party that was the foe of the saloon than at those of the party that was the friend of the saloon.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## 'Empire Jack,' British War Hero, Kills Self in Egypt

### Body of Sir John Norton-Griffiths, 59, Found in Boat, Bullet Wound in Temple; Predicted Conflict With Germany in 1911.

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 27 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Sir John Norton-Griffiths, one of Britain's greatest war heroes, better known as "Empire Jack," was found dead, apparently a suicide, in a small boat off the beach of the San Stefano Casino today.

Early this morning he paddled out from the beach. Later, guards, looking through spy glasses made out a small boat tossing in the waves far at sea. They signaled to other boats, which made speed in the direction of "Empire Jack's" craft, only to find the famous Briton lying dead in it, with a bullet through his temple. No official report has yet been made in the death.

London, Sept. 27 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Death of Sir John ("Empire Jack") Griffiths, war hero and one of Britain's greatest engineers in war and peace, cast gloom tonight over military clubs and London society. His apparent suicide followed closely on the heels of a dispute with the Egyptian government about the heightening of the great Assouan Dam.

The project, of which "Empire Jack" had charge, called for raising the dam 23 feet, thus increasing the amount of water held back from 2,400,000,000 tons to twice that amount. The work was to cost $19,000,000.

"Empire Jack" had suspended work on the dam, declaring his British engineers were being hampered by

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

## GASOLINE TAX IN CAPITAL MAY BE INCREASED

### Sources for More Revenue Canvassed by Officials of District.

### FUNDS ARE NEEDED TO BALANCE BUDGET

### $48,000,000 Estimate Is Approved by City Heads for 1931.

### REVISION OF AUTO LEVIES CONSIDERED

### Definite Procedure Is Not Yet Agreed Upon by District Commissioners.

The present gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon in the District may be doubled to help provide funds to meet the large estimates submitted by the District Commissioners to the Budget Bureau.

These estimates total more than $48,000,000, one of the largest amounts ever asked by the administrative heads of the municipal government. In order to get the money to meet this expenditure the Commissioners are confronted with the necessity of increasing taxation.

What increase will be necessary or what program of increases is to be advocated to Congress has not been determined, but there is a strong sentiment among some District officials to increase the gasoline tax as one means of raising needed additional revenue

Some officials advocate doubling the present tax of 2 cents, estimating that the tax of 4 cents a gallon would provide for most of the cost of the highway department. They declare that because of the higher gas tax in Maryland and in Virginia, gasoline companies in the District now pocket an additional profit which the increased tax would divert into the municipal treasury. The big gasoline companies, it is urged, would have to reduce their prices somewhat and the increase in the gas tax would consequently come out of the pockets of the companies rather than the pockets of the purchasers of gasoline.

**Revision of Auto Tax Laws Studied.**

Revision of the automobile tax laws also is under consideration. At present an automobile is taxed as personal property at the rate of $1.70 per $100 on a valuation determined by the blue book resale value of the machine. The effect of this system of valuation is that thousands of automobiles are listed as valueless for taxing purposes. There were 30,000 cars in this class in the District at the beginning of 1930 and William P. Richards, District assessor, fixed a minimum value calling for $1 tax a year.

License tags cost $1 a year regardless of the worth or size of the automobile for which the license is issued. Consideration is being given to changing this and increasing the amount of the license tag fee based on the weight, or horsepower, or some other measurement which would result in a higher cost for tags on heavier and more costly cars.

There is some doubt among the Commissioners about the advisability of proposing a doubling of the gasoline tax because it is feared that Congress may accept such a proposal with pleased alacrity, but refuse to rescind the personal property tax on automobiles, which seems to be a part of the scheme in the minds of some.

Increase in license fees, extension of license requirements and various other proposals have been made from time to time as a means of raising additional revenues for the District.

**Inheritance Tax Proposed.**

Not the least important of these is a proposal to impose an inheritance tax. Proponents of this tax declare that many wealthy persons have made their legal home in the District

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

## DRYS CONSIDER FEDERATION OF ORGANIZATIONS

### Mounting Wet Gains Bare Movement to Scrap Antisaloon Body.

### LEADERS HAVE IDEA IT HAS BROKEN DOWN

### Agency of Coordination for All Groups Would Replace League.

### VOLUNTEER OFFICERS PLANNED FOR HEADS

### Demand for House Cleaning Prompted by Recent Political Moves.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The ever-mounting gains of the wets, climaxed by the New York Republicans' throwing off the dry yoke, has revealed a movement in the dry ranks to displace the Antisaloon League, upon the premise that it has broken down, with a central federation of dry forces with units in every State and county in the country.

Whether the federation would merge the W. C. T. U. and other organizations has not yet been developed. It does contemplate taking the dry leadership which the Antisaloon League now holds, though in steadily lessening degree.

The movement, it develops, was launched modestly about a year ago by Oliver W. Stewart, president of the Flying Squadron, Inc., with headquarters at Indianapolis, and with the cooperation of an outstanding dry leader, here whose identity for the time being is to remain a secret.

**Recognized as Influence.**

Mr. Stewart's organization has not attracted the public attention in these parts that other dry organizations have, but in dry circles he is recognized as an influence and his foundation is said to have units throughout the country.

About a year ago circulars were sent out as trial balloons and some 300 dry leaders representing 30 organizations are said to have favorably responded.

The movement has received new impetus with the recent wet onslaught, and the fight is becoming intensified. A demand for a reorganization of the dry forces is voiced by Stewart in a recent edition of the National Enquirer, the foundation's organ.

**"Shadow of Former Self."**

"The Antisaloon League is but a shadow of its former self" he declares. "The W. C. T. U. is splendid, but it makes no claim to leadership of the entire prohibition army. Neither is the Flying Squadron Foundation, of which the writer is president, nor any other single organization, prepared to make the battle alone."

Whether the federation would merge the identities of the W. C. T. U. and other dry organizations or not it would not be simply one of those coordinating agencies which exist now, but which recent events would indicate have not been altogether successful at their coordinating business.

It would be a structure in every respect similar to the Antisaloon League. Its State and county officials, unlike those of the Antisaloon League, would not be salaried employes.

**Want Outstanding Citizens.**

An "outstanding citizen known to be loyal to the dry cause" would be the head. The organization would be nonpartisan, interested solely in prohibition and prepared to support any candidate or party that was dry.

The desire for a dry housecelaning is prompted not only by the gradual decline in the effectiveness of the Antisaloon League, a decline that set in with the death of Wayne B.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

World Series Thrills

And frills minus the trouble of standing in long box-office lines or battling milling crowds will be brought home to the public by The Washington Post.

Read of the excitement and the glamour of the games in the columns of this newspaper, served up in complete, accurate and entertaining style by the full staff of Associated Press, experts, Shirley L. Povich, Sports Editor of The Post; H. I. Phillips, famous humorist; Westbrook Pegler, noted sports chronicler, and supplementary writers.

See the plays as they happen on the series battle grounds in Philadelphia and St. Louis depicted on the magnetic scoreboard on the front of The Post Building starting Wednesday.

Next best to a box seat—the colorful stories of the games, crowds and players, analyses of each contest, the humor and the tragedy of baseball's classic. And this morning, a full page of world series matter in the Sports Section of—

The Washington Post

## AMTORG SENT RUSSIA U. S. DEFENSE PLANS, FORMER CHIEF SAYS

### Firm Officials Accused of Perjury in Denying Red Activities.

### WITNESSES COACHED, DELGASS TESTIFIES

### Declares He Is Doomed to Die for Appearing at Fish Group Quiz.

### SHORT WHEAT SALES FOR SOVIET ADMITTED

### Nelson Objects to Hearing Pulpwood Testimony; Quarrel Ensues.

New York, Sept. 27 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Officials of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, Soviet commercial agency, who denied all Communistic activity in testimony before the Fish congressional committee here last summer, were accused of deliberate perjury by a former high official of Amtorg, testifying today before that same committee here.

Basil W. Delgass, who said he had been sentenced to death in Russia and his life threatened here "because I wouldn't participate in the perjury," was the witness. He corroborated many of the charges made in the famous Whalen documents, denounced by Amtorg witnesses as forgeries, told of mysterious funds and secret agents, and declared that information about the United States Army and Navy had been gathered by Amtorg and transmitted to Russia.

The startling testimony of Delgass came in the midst of a busy day, in which three New York brokers admitted short sales of wheat on behalf of the Russian government, but described it as a common trade practice to insure against losses in other markets. The head of the All-Russian Textile Syndicate, which ordered the short sales, not only denied any attempt to depress the American wheat market, but declared he had made every effort not to depress it.

**Dissension in Committee.**

There was also, further to enliven proceedings, an acrid quarrel between two members of the committee over the testimony of still another witness as to the use of convict labor in cutting Russian pulpwood. Shipments of Soviet pulpwood were embargoed last summer by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman on the ground that they were the product of convict labor, but the embargo was later rescinded.

Delgass, who said he came as a reluctant witness but nevertheless talked freely and confidently, said that ten days before the committee's first session in New York, all the Amtorg employes mentioned in the Whalen documents were called to the office of Mr. Schuster (Anton W. Schuster, a director of the corporation), and "told how to testify."

They were told, for instance, he declared, to say they never heard of "Comrade Lisa," mentioned in the Whalen documents as being the Amtorg employe who received money to be transmitted to American Communists for propaganda purposes, though "Comrade Lisa" was secretary of the Communist Call, in Amtorg, watched over the employes, and reprimanded those who failed in orthodoxy.

**Lawyer Alleged Perjurer.**

They were also told to say that there were no Communists in Amtorg, though the proportion of Communist employes was constantly increasing, and that there was no Communist activity, though there was a Communist organization of employes who were Soviet citizens and another of those who were American citizens, and the children of the former were forced to attend Communist schools.

Delgass mentioned, as being present at this meeting, the names of Ohsol, Petroff, Markoff, Rutenberg,

## Wine Making in Home Upheld by Woodcock

### Prohibition Chief Makes Clear His Position on Question.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Six years ago, Amos W. W. Woodcock, then the United States attorney in Baltimore, accepted the challenge of that rampant wet, former Representative John Philip Hill, of the same city, and arrested him for making an 11 per cent wine in the cellar of his home. When the case reached court, however, it was thrown out.

Yesterday, Col. Woodcock, now the generalissimo of the Federal prohibition forces, gave out a statement in which he made clear his present position on wine.

"It is not our intention to interfere with the manufacture of wines in the home for home consumption," he said.

He already had given this assurance to the makers of home brew, so that now both beer and wine are in the same safe category.

His statement comes at the height of the wine-making season, at a time when California is particularly anxious to dispose of its 300,000 tons of grapes. Consequently, it should help a lot.

In his interview wth newspapermen yesterday, Prohibiton Director Woodcock explained that the law is

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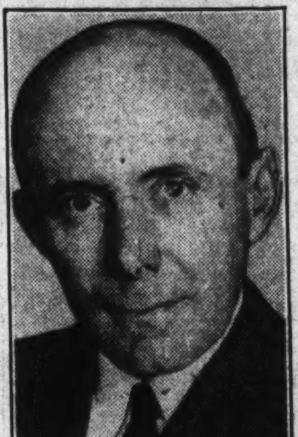

Associated Press Photo.
AMOS W. W. WOODCOCK.

## CAMPBELL MAY GO BACK TO JAIL, HINT

### Baker Suspect's Liberty to Depend on Counsel Plea on October 8.

### INDICTMENT FLAW SEEN

If Herbert M. Campbell, Arlington County real estate dealer, attempts to file a plea in abatement to the indictment which charges him with the first degree murder of Mary Baker, when he is arraigned in District Supreme Court, he probably will find himself back in jail awaiting trial—instead of being at liberty on bond.

Campbell is now at liberty under bond of $30 000, but it is known that his counsel know that in certain respects the indictment in which Campbell is charged with the first degree murder of Mary Baker last April 11 is irregular.

The United States attorney's office wants a speedy trial of the case and is prepared to prosecute it immediately after Campbell is arraigned October 8, when his bond for appearance in the District Supreme Court is returnable.

Assitsant United States Attorney William H. Collins, who was acting United States attorney when the case was brought into the District and who prosecuted the indictment, and who will attempt to send Campbell to the electric chair, stated: "When Campbell comes up for arraignment I will ask his attorneys their plea. If they enter a plea in abatement it will be an entirely different story."

While neither Mr. Rover nor Mr. Collins will admit having lost the first round of the bout—that is, when Campbell was released on bond for appearance in the District—they believe that they have the rest of the battle won.

Mr. Collins was acting United States attorney when Virginia authorities came over and stated that they believed that Mary Baker had

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## CANNON COMMITTEE TO BE NAMED SOON

### Dr. F. J. Prettyman, One of Four Making Charges, Expects Action Shortly.

### CHURCH LAW IS CITED

(Associated Press.)

Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, of Baltimore, said yesterday a committee of clergymen to investigate charges against Bishop James Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South was likely to be named within two weeks by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, president of the church's college of bishops.

The charges were sent to Ainsworth by Dr. Prettyman, Dr. J. T. Marsten, Richmond; Dr. Costen J. Harrell, Richmond; and Dr. I. P. Martin, Abingdon, Va.

Dr. Prettyman, here attending the Baltimore conference of his church, said they had no desire to rush, but intended to see the investigation carried through. He made public a letter from Dr. Martin, which said study had convinced him of the correctness of the action in filing the charges under the law of the Southern Methodist Church.

The letter was in answer to a statement by Bishop Cannon, received by the Associated Press by radio from the S. S. American Legion, on which he is returning to this country from Brazil, in which he questioned the legality of the procedure in that he had not been consulted before the charges were filed against him.

The churchmen have declined to reveal the charges against Bishop Cannon, but Dr. Prettyman said they included "everything that has been discussed in the public press, and more."

Dr. Martin's letter said:

"I find that the law (of the church) as it had stood from 1870 was amended in 1894. Prior to 1894 the law was, 'three traveling elders shall call upon him (a bishop) and carefully inquire into the case, and if they believe him guilty, they shall

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

## Arrest of Radio Operators Key to Huge Rum Syndicate

### Federal Agents Believe They Once More Have Hands on $10,000,000 Ring; One Identified as Wireless Man of Schooner "I'm Alone."

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The arrest of two radio operators led Federal agents to believe today they had once more laid their hands on a $10,000,000 rum running syndicate which they believe has been functioning for years in metropolitan waters and the Gulf of Mexico.

The prisoners, booked as Cecil Molyneaux, 27, of Brooklyn, and Malcolm McMasters, 30, of Montreal, were seized last night as they sat at the key of a high powered radio in a cellar in a lonely section of Coney Island. They were arraigned today on charges of violating the radio, tariff, and prohibition laws and freed in bail of $7,500 each.

Molyneaux was identfied by Federal investigators as the wireless operator of the Canadian schooner "I'm Alone," which was sunk by the coast guard off the Louisiana coast in 1929, with resulting international complications. McMaster was arrested during the raid on the Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey, liquor base early this year, and was released in $30,000 bail.

H. J. Simmons, chief of the raiders, said the radio plant was discovered after long investigation. He said he seized five high powered transmission sets valued at $15,000, a code book and receipts for thousands of dollars of radio equipment.

Asst. U. S. Atty. William T. Cowan said that the conspiracy was financed by a group of New York bankers and that "we expect to indict the heads of the ring next week."

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

*Appears on Pages 3, 4, 5, 8 and 22*

Grafpen and Michael. John G. Ohsol is a vice president and director of Amtorg; A. V. Petroff, I. M. Markoff, M. Rutenberg and G. B. Grafpen are directors, and Joseph Michael is the concern's resident attorney. Representatives Hamilton Fish, jr., chairman, reminded Delgass that Michael had told of attending such a meeting, but had said he did not stay. Delgass insisted, however, that the lawyer was there from beginning to end of the conference.

"So he helped to prepare these witnesses to commit perjury," commented Fish.

**Cites Secrecy in Amtorg.**

While officials of Amtorg in their testimony had denied holding important positions under the Soviet government or being members of the Cheka (Russian secret police) some had even denied being Communists—Delgass declared that high positions in Amtorg "only go to members of the Cheka or the Communist control committee, which is closely connected with it." For instance, one Dr. Sheftel, who was here as a representative of the Russian commissariat of health, was really "spying on" the regular representative of the Russian Red Cross, Dr. Dubrovsky, an American citizen, according to Delgass.

Asked whether he had seen any evidence of Communist activity in Amtorg, outside of that among its own members, Delgass said he had not, "except by inference." The Communist organiaztion of Amtorg was kept very secret, he said; there was a "special fund" handled by Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of the board, whose purpose was unexplained, and there were frequent assessments on the salaries of the employes, also unexplained.

Delgass said the supposed exposure of the Whalen documents as forgeries, made public by Amtorg at the committee's earlier hearings here, itself contained falsehoods. It was prepared, he said, by Michael, Schuster, Dr. Sheftel, and Boris Skvirsey, head of the Russian information bureau in Washington.

**Delgass Ordered Shot.**

By more inference, however, Delgass also branded the Whalen documents as forgeries, for he said documents of such importance would naturally have been in cipher, whereas these were not.

"Advised" by Bogdanov to return to Russia before the committee began its hearings, Delgass said he refused and resigned. Since then his property had been forfeited and he had been ordered outlawed and shot by the Supreme Court in Moscow. Moreover, he declared, his mail had been opened here, his home visited by mysterious "detectives" sent by Amtorg, and friends still in that organization had warned him not to go out of the house alone.

"What is the main purpose of Amtorg here, anyhow?" demanded Representative Carl G. Bachmann, of West Virginia.

"To promote trade between Russia and America," replied the witness. "This was carried out successfully until December of last year, when they got the idea that because of the crisis here they could squeeze American manufacturers for more credits. When they couldn't do this, they transferred orders to other countries. They also had the idea that by this means they could force the recognition of Russia."

**Selling Wheat Short.**

Touching on the short selling of Russian wheat, Delgass gave the opinion that this was being done to aggravate the economic situation abroad. According to Soviet newspapers, he said, the grain situation in Russia was very bad, collections were made with difficulty even from the collectivized farms, and any grain exported was from the country's reserve.

A wholly different account of the short selling was given by E. Y. Belitsky, vice president, treasurer, director and general manager of the All-Russian Textile Corporation, who denied being or ever having been a Communist. He said that Russia was exporting a large amount of wheat this year for the first year since the war, and that the short sales here were merely "hedges" to protect wheat sent to Europe but not yet sold.

"Hedging," it was explained by Mr. Belitsky and the three brokers who preceded him, means selling wheat short in one market and selling for future delivery in another. If the prices on the futures has dropped by the time delivery has to be made, the seller makes up his losses there by profits on the short sales. All four explained that this is done every day in every market by almost every large operator in wheat.

**Accused of Gambling.**

Belitsky said the order for the short sales was given him via transatlantic telephone by Chlebtorg, Soviet grain trade organization, from its office in Hamburg.

"I made every effort not to depress the market," asserted the witness. "Nobody knew the All-Russian Textile Syndicate was doing the selling. I gave no order without a limit. On September 10, the day I sold the largest amount short, the market was higher at the close than at the close of the day I sold the smallest amount. It is quite natural that Soviet Russia is anxious to see higher rather than lower prices for wheat."

Members of the committee heatedly accused Belitsky of "gambling" in the Chicago market in order to insure the Russian government against losses abroad. They also asked him why he didn't do the short-selling in the same European markets where the wheat was for sale. He explained that since these markets were "narrower," there was more danger of depressing the price by short sales than in Chicago, the largest grain market of the world.

**Three Broker Witnesses.**

Admission of short sales of 2,000 bales of cotton here was also made by Belitsky. He said this was a "hedge" for 44,000 bales bought here and ready for shipment to Russia. On the other hand, he said, from 1924 to date the Soviet government has bought 2,100,000 bales of cotton here and paid $262,000,000 for it.

Belitsky revealed that the $2,000,000 capital of the All-Russian Textile Syndicate is all owned by the state-controlled textile syndicate in Moscow.

The three broker witnesses were Harold L. Bache, of Bache and Co.; Alvin L. Wachsman of Wachsman and Wassall, and Adolph E. Nordon of A. Norden and Co. Mr. Bache said that on Sept. 10 and 11 his firm sold short 2,300,000 bushels of wheat for the All-Russian Textile Syndicate. Though, legally, clearinghouse members must report to the Government all sales of over 500,000 bushels, he said his Chicago office had an arrangement with the grain supervisor that reports were made only when requested. It did make such a report September 20, when asked, he asserted.

**Sale Not Reported**

Amid much bandying of the phrases "parity," "short position," "long position," and "hedging," the witness described the short sale as a "usual and normal transaction" and said he could see no distinction between a foreign government and an American client making it. He also thought that it had a "very minor effect" in depressing the wheat market here and that the Department of Agriculture's report had far more effect.

Mr. Wachsman, whose firm sold short 3,110,000 bushels of Russian wheat, likewise made no report of the sale because, he said, his firm was not a member of the clearing house and was not required to. He revealed further that brokers were "running after" the All-Russian Textile account, which had been given a "high character" by banks, and that no security was required, as the Russians had always "proved 100 per cent in the past."

"A hedge is not a gamble, sir!" he asserted in defending the transaction to Rep. John E. Nelson of Maine.

Mr. Norden, whose firm made a short sale of 2,355,000 bushels, said that he, also, only made reports of such transactions to the Government on request, since he was not a clearinghouse member.

**Protest by Nelson.**

Another quarrel among the committee members—one occurred here last summer—was precipitated by the appearance of Aaron Kopman, who said he had been in Russia for the International Paper Co., and who was arrested and thrown into a Soviet prison camp despite the fact that he was an American citizen. Mr. Nelson objected violently that Kopman had already testified before the Treasury Department in its inquiry into the pulpwood matter, but the other four members decided to hear him.

Mr. Nelson grumbled, played with a pencil and later broke out that "this committee has absolutely no jurisdiction over what happens in Russia," but Kopman continued with a grueling tale of political prisoners, with no clothes and five cents worth of food a day, cutting 14 three-foot logs a day each and dying as they did it. When he had finished Nelson shot at him sarcastically, "if you're such a good log cutter as that, you'd better come up into the Maine woods, you'll make money."

**Editor Favors Revolution.**

Another witness was Louis Bevrits, editor of the Hungarian Communist paper Uz Elora, who fairly beamed on the committee as he admitted being opposed to "religion and real estate," printing poems about "how nice the red flag is," and advocating the overthrow of the United States Government even though he "can't imagine a revolution" without the use of force and violence. Admitting he believed in free love, Bevrits declared, "We won't tolerate a system where a millionaire has a whole harem."

J. Louis Engdahl, general secretary of the International Labor Defense and a native American Communist, declared his organization had provided legal defense for 6,000 workers arrested this year, most of them for merely holding meetings. He also charged that the "prejudiced methods" of the committee had caused the Ku Klux Klan to attack a Communist camp in this State.

Walter F. White, acting secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, tried to say that one lynching made more converts among Negroes than any amount of Communist propaganda, but the committee headed this off.


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FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON. SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to call of its directors a special meeting of the shareholders of the Federal-American National Bank of Washington will be held at its banking house, No. 619 Fourteenth street northwest, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, on MONDAY, the 20th day of October, 1930, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to consolidate the said bank and Merchants Bank and Trust Company, located in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, and for the purpose of voting upon any other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the consolidation, is on file at the bank, and may be inspected during business hours. The books of the bank for the transfer of stock will be closed October 18, 1930, at 12 o'clock M.
JOHN POOLE, President.
Dated, September 18, 1930.

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# INQUIRY ON FOREIGN GRAIN MARTS URGED

## Senator Nye Believes U. S. Trade Groups Are Trying to Upset Farm Board.

## TO CONFER WITH LEGGE

(Associated Press.)

Investigation of any activities by American boards of trade and chambers of commerce in foreign grain markets was urged yesterday by Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, who charged a conspiracy existed to discredit the new Farm Board.

Senator Nye reported upon his return to the Capital from the Middle West that the agricultural situation was "the issue" with the people in that territory. He said he believed if the administration would inquire further into the operations of the Soviet government in selling wheat "short" in this country it would be found that some American trade organizations were doing the same in foreign markets.

"I am convinced that operations in the foreign markets are part of the program to depress agricultural prices in order to discredit the Farm Board," he said.

The North Dakotan said he intended to confer with Chairman Legge, of the Farm Board, on this and predicted a drive would be made in Congress for legislation to curb operations in the grain exchanges on futures trading. He also predicted a revival of the movement for the equalization fee principle of farm relief as a part of the new Farm Board machinery.

Talk of a revival of the equalization fee came as a surprise here in view of the campaign made in the Senate last session by the coalition of Democrats and Western Republican independents for the export debenture principle.

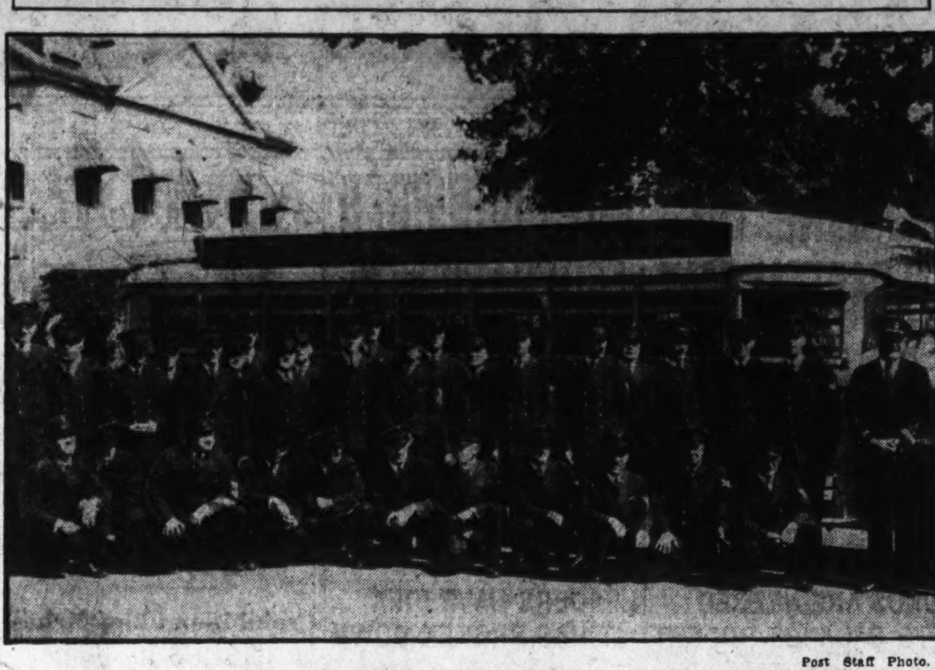
Senator Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas, has pending a bill providing for strict regulation of the grain exchange.

## W. C. Hammer Funeral Service Set for Today

Funeral services for Representative William C. Hammer, of North Carolina, member of the House judiciary committee, who died Friday at his home in Asheboro, N. C., will be held there today in the Methodist Protestant Church.

Vice President Curtis yesterday appointed the following committee of senators to attend the funeral. Simmons and Overman, of North Carolina; Brock, of Tennessee; Goldsborough, of Maryland; Blease, of South Carolina and Robsion, of Kentucky.

## UNITED STATES NAVY BAND BEGINS LONG TOUR



Post Staff Photo.

Members of the United States Navy Band, who left the Capital on an eight weeks' tour of 59 cities in 15 States. They will tour West as for as Oklahoma. Lieut. Charles Benter is in command.

# BAN AGAINST ALIEN DEAL IN GRAINS HIT

## Chicago Board Transcended Its Authority, Former Head of Group Says.

## PRICES STILL SINKING

Chicago, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—A charge that board of trade directors exceeded their authority and bowed to a Government motivated by political expediency in banning foreign nations from trading privileges was made today by Samuel P. Arnott, several times president of the board.

His statement presaged a possible schism among board members over the action of the directors, who yesterday took the stand that sales of grain futures by a foreign government are objectionable, and should be stopped. Their resolution was communicated to Secretary Hyde, of the Department of Agriculture, by John A. Bunnell, Mr. Arnot's successor last year as president of the world's largest grain exchange.

The directors "clearly transcended their authority in the resolution," Mr. Arnot asserted. "Matters of this nature are regulated by rules passed by vote of membership and not by resolutions passed by the board of directors," He said the board of trade had been made the "catspaw" of Government authorities who were "manifestly inspired by political expediency and a rather undignified exhibition of hysteria.

During the last week the specter of Soviet Russia stalking across the stage in a resumption of its old role of grain exporter had given a new fright to fellow players in the world market. Wheat sold down in Liverpool because of Russian offerings today and American markets followed suit. The Russian sales so unsettled the trade that wheat prices on the Chicago Board, already sunk to depths familiar only to traders of prewar years, dropped away this week to almost daily new low records. The final sales today found September wheat going begging at 74½ cents a bushel, and December contracts at 77⅞—losses of 1⅞ to 2¾ cents for the day. At Winnipeg, wheat touched 70 cents.

The drooping market that was being compared a few weeks ago with 1914 prices was nearing now the level of September, 1906, when wheat was quoted at 69⅛ cents and the American dollar was buuying more groceries than it buys today.

**Soviet Dealings Bared Week Ago.**

It was just a week ago that Secretary Hyde made his charges that Soviet Russia had engaged in short selling on the Chicago market to the extent of 7,500,000 bushels of wheat. Its attention directed to the matter by the Government, the board of trade directorate, after a conference in Washington with Government officers, announced yesterday that selling of grain futures by foreign governments would be prevented, and that bear raids and price manipulation must stop.

In the week's interval since the discovery of the Russian short sales, wheat has declined from 6¼ to 7½ cents on this market, shearing about $58,660,000 from the value of the United States wheat crop of 1930—which totaled 838,000,000 bushels. This loss was increased today despite the board's ban on foreign selling, despite drought reports from opposite hemispheres, despite the prediction of George S. Milnor, manager of the Grain Stabilization Corporation, that grain markets of the United States would be on a purely domestic basis long before another crop was harvested.

**Sees Wheat as Feed Crop.**

"Some reports," Mr. Milnor said, "indicate that the losses in feed crops will practically equal the country's total wheat crop. Wheat must be substituted, and at its present low price, millions of bushels are being fed. Many commodities now are selling in the United States on a basis of world price plus the tariff, and at the present rate of consumption of grains they are likely to be on a similar basis much sooner than is generally expected."

A key to the present situation, with the lowest prices in a generation attracting little interest among buyers, is seen in the uncertainty of Russian exports. Cheap cash offerings from Russia were blamed for the sag in values today, while traders showed no reaction to the board's ban on foreign selling.

Yesterday's resolution of the board was adopted unanimously.

# HOME MANUFACTURER OF WINE APPROVED

Continued From Page 1.

clear with regard to wine. The making of wine in the home, he said, is permissible just so long as it is not "intoxicating in fact."

Whether it is intoxicating in fact, he said, is a point for a jury to decide. But first the wine must be taken before the jury. How is it to get there? The prohibition officer must purchase it and present it as evidence. Thus, so long as the maker of the wine does not sell it, he is safe.

But the Federal prohibition force is not concerned with those people who make wine in their own homes and for their own consumption, Director Woodcock said.

"It is our job," he said, "to enforce the law against commercial violators."

This, he said, he thinks he can do, but he admitted that the action of political conventions in adopting wet platforms was not helping any.

"The more sentiment there is opposed to prohibition," he said, "the more difficult our task will become."

In discussing the home manufacture of wine yesterday, Director Woodcock did not exactly enunciate a new Federal policy. His predecessor, Dr. James M. Doran, said virtually the same thing a year ago.

Dr. Doran's statement came after he had made a visit to California, there to determine why the State's acreage in grapes had more than doubled during prohibition, and to determine to what ultimate use the grapes were put. For a time, there was considerale alarm.

**Doran Outlined Law.**

Then Dr. Doran issued a statement in which he outlined the law in the case of wine, and he warned his agents not to interfere with the manufacture and use of wine in the home unless there was some evidence that the wine was being sold in the home.

Donald D. Conn, manager of the California Vineyardists Association, hailed the Doran statement, and declared that, as a result of it, "consumers everywhere will feel entirely free to purchase grapes for proper use in the home."

Before prohibition California grapes sold for from $5 to $10 a ton. After prohibition the price suddenly soared to $40 and $50 a ton. The owners of vineyards quadrupled their acreage and went into the raising of grapes in a big way. The result was overproduction, which forced the price down and caused a clamor for relief.

**Relief Was Given.**

This came in August a year ago, when the Federal Farm Board advanced a loan of $9,000,000 to the California grape growers to help them in marketing their crops.

Mabel Walker Willebrandt helped the growers to get their loan. She appeared before the Farm Board and assured it that the plans of the grape growers were in harmony with the Volstead act.

Nor has the Department of Agriculture been remiss in its duty to the grape growers. Its Bulletin No. 1075 is entitled "Unfermented Grape Juice—How to Make It in the Home."

# DEMOCRATS FAVOR REPEAL IN BOSTON

Continued From Page 1.

ercise jurisdiction within its own borders and the simultaneous enactment of a law prohibitnig the return of the saloon was asked.

As a demonstration of Massachusetts sentiment, the plank called for repeal of the State prohibition law, saying that "such repeal" will certainly not result in any greater lawlessness than exists today.

Other planks said the party regretted the present high rates for automobile insurance and recommended a searching investigation; condemned the recently enacted tariff law; demanded repeal of the "national origins clause" of the immigration act of 1924, and demanded action to "bring our judicial machinery into line with the best modern practice."

Joseph E. Ely, of Westfield, is the party's candidate for governor.

# DRY PLANK WRITTEN IN G. O. P. PLATFORM

Continued From Page 1.

In the meantime, the President's Law Enforcement Commission will doubtless have enlightened the country as to the real facts of the situation, thus helping to wiser judgment as to what course should be pursued for the common welfare.

"We believe that under our system of government the will of the majority must in the end prevail; and we believe that any mandate of the people, when clearly registered in a manner provided by law, should be carried out."

Calvin Coolidge was a guest of honor, as was Mrs. Coolidge, but the former President did not speak. Only once, when during the course of his remarks Gov. Frank G. Allen referred to financial accomplishments of the Coolidge gubernatorial administration did the former Chief Executive acknowledge applause of the delegates. Then, in answer to prolonged cheering, he rose and bowed smilingly.

**Leading Nominees Are Dry.**

While Gov. Allen and former Senator William Butler, senatorial nominee, are drys, the large vote polled by Eben S. Draper, Butler's primary opponent and an avowed wet, was known to have encouraged wets in the party to seek a plank calling for outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law.

The plank as reported and adopted was regarded as a compromise.

Party leaders and others who have taken advantage of business depression and unemployment to attack President Hoover and his administration were taken to task today by Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, in a keynote speech before the convention.

In his address, which cited many accomplishments of the Hoover administration and defended them, Senator Fess said that it was regrettable that men in high position were willing to employ a depression "hopelessly worse in other parts of the world than here" to inspire opposition to the administration.

**Hoover Lauded by Fess.**

The opposition came, Mr. Fess said, at the very moment when the President, "in the most direct and daring leadership, has mobilized the forces of production and distribution, including both labor and capital, to stay the world trend toward reduction of wages on the one side and strikes on the other, to maintain in the greatest possible degree the purchasing power of the American people."

Of the recently enacted tariff law, Mr. Fess said that the cost of living has decreased from 4 to 6 per cent since it became effective.

Prohibition was touched upon lightly by Senator Fess, who merely recited acts of the Hoover administration in dealing with the question, such as appointment of the Wickersham commission and transfer of the enforcement duty from the Treasury to the Justice Department.

# NYE HAS IDEA G.O.P. BACKED NORRIS FOE

## Suspecting That Party Acted Against Senator, Chairman Plans to Trace Funds.

## INQUIRIES IN SOUTH NEXT

(Associated Press.)

Voicing suspicion that the Republican party had "a hand" in the attempt to run a second George W. Norris against Senator George W. Norris in the recent Nebraska Republican seantorial primary, Chairman Nye, of the Senate campaign funds committee said yesterday he would seek to trace money spent in that campaign.

Senator Nye said he was interested principally in the source of a $500 Liberty bond given to the Norris of Broken Bow at the time he filed against Senator Norris. He also said he wanted to find the source of $7,000 deposited in the bank account of Victor Seymour, of Lincoln, who has been accused of backing the entry of the second Norris.

Returning to the Capital from the Nebraska inquiry, Senator Nye said he was confident United States Attorney Sandall, at Omaha, intended to file perjury charges against Seymour and the George W. Norris of Broken Bow.

**Cites Activity of Murray.**

The Broken Bow Norris was ruled out of the primary. Senator Norris was opposed in the Nebraska primary by a "regular Republican" candidate. Norris won.

"I am bound to lean to the opinion that may be the Republican party had a hand in the Nebraska fight against Senator Norris," said Senator Nye. "I say this in view of the apparent connection of Seymour with the Broken Bow Norris and in view of the activity in Nebraska of W. E. Murray, who was on the pay roll of the Republican national committee."

Seymour recently was named vice chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee in the West, and yesterday he submitted his resignation "for the good of the party."

**West Virginia Complaints.**

The committee has adjourned until Oceober 14, when it will go either to North Carolina or to Tennessee to investigate expenditures of candidates in the recent Democratic senatorial primaries in those States.

Meanwhile, committee investigators have been sent into West Virginia to inquire into complaints that excessive expenditures were being made in the Republican senatorial campaign. Nye will go next week into Massachusetts to determine if an inquiry is necessary there.

Senator Nye intimated a belief by the committee that the $500 Liberty bond given the Broken Bow Norris might be traceable to the famous batch of Liberty bonds involved in the operations of the extinct Continental Trading Co. of Canada. Bonds were used in dividing the profits of this company among its organizers, including Harry F. Sinclair. Mr. Sinclair later made a contribution to the Republican campaign fund, using some of these bonds.

**Johnson Key Witness.**

The committee chairman also said "some tracers" had been found in Nebraska of activity by Samuel McKelvie, former governor and member of the Farm Board, against the candidacy of Senator Norris.

A. Paul Johnson, Broken Bow attorney, was regarded by Nye as the key witness in the future activity of the committee. He said the committee probably would return to Nebraska after the election.

Mr. Johnson testified he gave the $500 Liberty bond to Mr. Norris at the time he filed against Senator Norris.

Nye said charges have been made of the use of "outside money" in the successful campaign of Josiah W. Bailey for the Democratic senatorial nomination in North Carolina.

"Our men in the field have substantiated the fact," he added, "that there is room in North Carolina for a wide inquiry."

**Italy Opens Rice Program.**

Forli, Italy, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Mussolini, as "first farmer of Italy," has just been presented with the first 20-pound sack of rice to be distributed under the new producer-to-consumer system throughout Italy. In it was Card No. 1 for the national rice lottery, drawings for which will take place on October 28, eighth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome.

## GETS NEW JOB

PAUL A. MALONE.

# ACTION ON CANNON IS EXPECTED SOON

Continued From Page 1.

report the matter to another bishop.' In 1894 the law was amended to read as at present. You will see at once that instead of the three traveling elders being required to call upon the bishop, as previously, the law as amended changes this to 'after notice to him.' Then again, under the old law the elders were required to believe him guilty. Under the present law the elders are required to 'believe an investigation necessary.'"

The other elders associated in the charges against Bishop Cannon both attended the conference here. Dr. Harrell addressed the conference Friday, and returned to his home yesterday. Dr. Masten visited the conference Friday. Dr. Prettyman said they did not confer with regard to the charges.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 27 (A.P.). Bishop James Cannon, jr., returning from Brazil to the United States, where an investigation into his conduct by Methodist Church authorities is pending, reached here today aboard the liner American Legion.

He declined to comment on the charges brought against him by four ministers of the Methodist Church or to disclose his plans. The ship is due in New York next week.

**City Managers Name Head.**

San Francisco, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Stephen B. Story, Rochester, N. Y., was reelected president of the International City Managers' Association yesterday.

# HOUSE COMMITTEE AID WINS NEW POST

## Paul Malone Named Trade Commissioner by Department of Commerce.

## FRIENDS PLAN BANQUET

Paul A. Malone, who, as a clerk of the House appropriations committee, helped shape the District of Columbia appropriation bill for many years, has resigned his post at the Capitol, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Malone has joined the Department of Commerce as a United States Trade Commissioner, a job that will take him overseas as a trade scout for American exporters. He is now in New York familiarizing himself with the ramifications of American export trade, preparatory to taking a foreign post.

Mr. Malone was born in Boston, January 2, 1898, but has been a resident of Washington since 1901. After leaving Georgetown University Preparatory School, he enlisted in the United States Navy for the World War, eventually being promoted to chief yeoman in the transport service.

He was appointed secretary to the late Representative W. W. Griest, of Pennsylvania, in 1920. Two years later he joined the staff of the House appropriations committee, and ultimately was assigned to assist the subcommittee that handles the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

Capitol friends of Mr. Malone plan to give him a farewell banquet before he sails for Europe.

## Two Held on Charge Of Robbing Newsboy

George Smith, 17-year-old newsboy, of N street near Eleventh street northwest, was held up and robbed of $4 by two men, he told Policeman W. R. Ellery, of the First Precinct last night. The holdup, he said, occurred in the rear of the 1300 block of New York avenue northwest.

An hour after the affair, Policeman Ellery arrested George Simpson, of Alexandria, Va., and Fred B. Smithwick, of South Carolina avenue southeast in connection with it. Both are being held for investigation.

**Sorority Card Fete Planned**

The Chi Alpha Sigma Sorority, Mu chapter, will give a benefit card party at the Colonial Hotel, on Tuesday night, October 7, at 8 o'clock. Sylvia Lichtenberg and Dolly Greenberg are in charge of arrangements.

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# CHAMBER ARRANGING FOR KIRBY'S SPEECH

## Fairfax Group Plans Banquet for Arlington Speaker on Cramton Bill.

## AUTO DRIVER, 18, FINED

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The board of directors of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce in accordance with the request of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce to arrange for an address by Hugh Lee Kirby of Arlington and representatives of the National Park and Planning Commission, in the interest of the Cramton billl, appointed a committee to arrange a meeting and banquet for the occasion. This committee is composed of Capt. Thurlow White, William Cleveland and Mrs. G. Ashley Money. The tentative plans contemplate the issuing of invitations to the Arlington County and Alexandria Chambers to join with the Fairfax body for the occasion. A large hall will be secured and a banquet served, which will be followed by the addresses.

The Fairfax board of directors at their meeting received a reply from Wilbur Hall, of Leesburg, in regard to the status of a bus line from Washington to Leesburg by the way of Tysons Cross Roads and the old Leesburg-Alexandria pike Mr. Hall explained that his company received the franchise last spring and was ready to start bus service at that time, but that they had received a request from the State Highway Commission to delay starting the route while this highway was under construction. This request was referred to the State Corporation Commission, which was in accord with the idea, and extended the time limit for starting the service until that time. He also stated that as soon as he received the permission of the State Highway Department the bus schedule would be started.

The directors also voted to urge the State Corporation Commission to oppose the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in trying to raise the intrastate freight rates on lime for agricultural purposes as an invasion of State rights. The request also called attention to the fact that the farmers of the State had suffered untold hardships this last summer because of the drought and the action of the Federal agency if carried out would place another burden on the already heavily laden farmer.

J. R. Keys, 18 years old, of Lincolnia, was fined $14 last night by Justice of the Peace John T. Moling at Falls Church for passing a fire engine on the way to a fire. The testimony in the case showed that Keys not only passed the engine, but after passing blocked the engine's way and it was only with difficulty that the firemen were able to get around him.

When imposing the fine Justice Moling stated that it was only because of his youth that the fine was not very much larger. The State law says that a private person must not follow a fire engine closer than one block nor shall a person block its way for any cause. The Fairfax County officers state that they plan vigorous prosecutions of any person caught violating this section of the code.

The Keys boy was arrested on the way to the fire at Browns Chapel Friday night by Deputy Sheriff Paul Herman.

The following persons have been granted a license to sell soft drinks at their places of business by the Fairfax County Circuit Court: Ethel F. and J. Sidney Wiley at Pohick Manor; Arran Service Co. No. 4 at Annandale; Charles S. Powell at the foot of Snake Hill on the Washington-Richmond Highway; George H. Shaw and L. J. Hoffman at end of Difficult Run Bridge on the Georgetown Pike; Mark L. Money at Annandale, and Mrs. M. V. DeCele at New Accotink.

The Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, of Pennsylvania, has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Zion Episcopal Church at Fairfax. He is expected to arrive in Fairfax within a short time so that he may assume his duties by October 15 of the pastorate of the three churches of Turo Parish, which include the churches at Fairfax, Vienna and Bu[illegible].

Mr. Donovan, since his graduation from the Virginia Theological Seminary in Fairfax County, has been doing missionary work in Africa. Persons who are acquainted with him state that the local churches are fortunate in having him accept the call. The local churches have been without a pastor for the past year, as the Rev. William C. Marshall accepted a call to the pastorate of the Episcopal Church at Bedford, Va.

The ladies' guild of the Zion Church is planning to furnish the rectory at Fairfax so that it will be ready for occupancy. Mr. Donovan is 33 years old and was married about two weeks ago and will bring his bride to the Fairfax rectory.

The Rev. O. B. Lloyd, of Baltimore, has been called to the pastorate of the Herndon Baptist Church. His duties will begin on October 1. Mr. Lloyd will succeed the Rev. Chancellor N. Brown, who resigned on account of ill health. He is now a patient in a sanitorium in Kansas City, Kans.

The State convention of the Virginia Chapter of American War Mothers will be held this week in the Sunday school room of the Columbia Baptist Church at Falls Church. A special program of music and addresses will be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, of Falls Church, will be in charge of the arrangements.

The Home Demonstration Clubs and the 4-H Clubs of Fairfax County will celebrate their year's accomplishments by holding an achievement day program. These celebrations will be under the direction of Miss Sarah E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent. The program of the Home Demonstration Clubs will be held at Oakton on Friday and the 4-H Clubs program will be held in the fair grounds at Fairfax on Saturday.

The schedule of Miss Thomas for the coming week has been arranged as follows: Monday morning she will visit the 4-H Clubs of Baileys Cross roads and Lee-Jackson. That afternoon the clubs at Annandale will be visited. Tuesday morning she will be with the 4-H Poultry Club at Fairfax and that afternoon with the Clifton 4-H Club. At each of the clubs she will check up on the year's work and assist in making plans for participation in the achievement day program. Wednesday and Thursday she will be in her office at Fairfax so as to complete the final plans of the achievement day programs.

County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr announced yesterday that he had been notified that the time limit for making loans to the farmers had been extended until October 15. These loans are made by the Federal Government to farmers that have suffered from the drought and who are without funds or do not have credit at a bank. They are made so that farmers can purchase seed and fertilizer for spring crops. These loans will mature on July 1, 1931. Farmers wishing a loan must apply to the county agent's office at Fairfax before noon each week day.

Divisional Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson stated that the preliminary reports of the white schools of Fairfax County show that there are 3,824 pupils enrolled at present in the public schools. This is an increase over last year's enrollment at the beginning of the school year. The enrollment last year was 3,466 pupils, which increased to 4,003 at the end of the term last spring.

The 3,824 pupils enrolled are divided as follows: High schools, 660 pupils; elementary schools, 3,164 pupils. The enrollment in the six high schools of the county shows a decided increase over that of last year. During the entire school term last year only 583 pupils were enrolled. Supt. Woodson stated that these figures for this year are by no means complete, as many school children have entered school since the teachers made their report for the first 10 days of the term and the enrollment for this year promises to be far in excess of that for last year.

The closing of several of the one- and two-room schools has caused the enrollment for many schools to show an exceptional increase for this year. The enrollment of Herndon High School is especially attributed to the closing of the Floris Vocational School last spring.

The total school population of children between the age of 6 and 20 in Fairfax County is slightly in excess of 6,000 children, which includes both white and colored. Many of these are under the ages of 7, or over 16. The compulsory school law fixes the age limit for entering school at 7 years and does not compel school attendance of those over 16 years.


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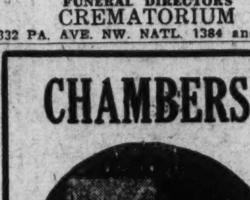

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# The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

THE trouble about these so-called liberal newspapers that have sprung up in increasing numbers in recent years is that every now and then they go off on a childish spree. Some diabolical twist of their editorial mind will cause them to embrace a fad and crusade for it with a zeal that could be best used to a more serious purpose.

Invariably these journals are ably edited, and to minimize their importance in the contemporary journalistic scheme would be silly. And their presence, too, is a welcomed sign of the times.

But why do they have to get devilish now and then and whoop up some childish fad?

* * * *

AN enterprise that comes readily to mind is their campaign to have Miss Grace Abbott, who is in charge of the distribution of pamphlets on how to rear babies, over at the Labor Department, appointed Secretary of Labor to succeed Mr. Jimmy Davis when he retires, if he ever does.

Now, if it should so happen that Mr. Hoover wants to appoint Miss Abbott to the place there is no reason so far as we know why he should not do so. Very probably she is a quite capable woman.

On the other hand, is there any particular reason why she should get the Cabinet place?

* * * *

THE ability to administer to the baby pamphlet department, admittedly an important department because of the Federal Government in its general paternalistic scheme is rearing a lot of babies in this country, does not necessarily imply Cabinet caliber.

Of course, one immediately meets the argument of her friends that she would at least be as capable as most of the men who make up our Cabinets. Admittedly this is an argument deserving of serious consideration but it is not conclusive by a long shot.

Those of us who are for bigger and better Cabinets still have hopes. We would not give up because of our setbacks in the past.

* * * *

NO—the agitation behind Miss Abbott is another one of those fads. Place a woman in the Cabinet! is the cry. It is the novelty of the thing that appeals.

That this is true is evidenced by the fact that her friends, assuming the Labor Secretary must come from the department ranks, would advance her over many heads. She is not next in line.

Why, there are several commissioners up there who outrank Miss Abbott.

While the general run of our Cabinets might strike one's lighter side, we should not go so far as to make novelty stores of them, or a laboratory of our fads.

One hopes that they never give the babies the vote in this country because just as sure as you're born there would soon be a movement to place babies in Congress and Cabinets.

# CAMPBELL FACES LOSS OF FREEDOM

## Baker Suspect May Return to Jail if Abatement Plea Is Entered.

## COLLINS STATES VIEWS

Continued From Page 1.

been slain in the District and that Campbell was the slayer.

Mr. Collins put the case to the grand jury. The result was an indictment on a charge of first-degree murder. The indictment, it was understood, was based on the statement of certain persons that they had seen Mary Baker on April 11 in her car with a man shortly before three pistol shots were heard. The woman's death was ascribed to three bullet wounds.

The indictment was perfected and was then returned. But, according to attorneys the United States attorney's office made one great mistake. It is alleged to have forgotten that under rules of the court no justice, not regularly assigned, can sit in a criminal matter. The indictment was returned to Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat when Justice William Hitz was specified judge.

**Judges' Rights Upheld.**

Since then the United States attorney's office has scoffed at the idea, but nevertheless have defended the right of judges in general term to declare a summer term of the grand jury which is not authorized by act of Congress.

While Campbell was being indicted in the District he was held prisoner in the jail at Alexandria. Recently he was released by order of a Federal district judge.

The Government interposed little objection to release of the man on bond. All the Government desired was to get him into the District. It was believed that a $30,000 bond would accomplish that purpose. The Government was even cognizant of the fact that the defense attorney knew about alleged illegalities of the indictment, which was returned post haste in order to facilitate the man's return to this jurisdiction.

**Government Holds Whip Hand.**

Now the Government holds the whip hand and unless Campbell's attorneys agree to go to trial immediately he will find himself in jail unless he abandons any effort to forestall trial, it was intimated.

Campbell came into the Mary Baker case after he had turned over to authorities a gun which Government experts have declared was the weapon from which the fatal shots were fired. Since then defense attorneys have sought to have the gun and bullets examined but only after Campbell was placed under bond for his return was the request granted. The gun now is to be examined by experts at Auburn, N. Y.

Mary Baker's ravaged body was found April 12 crammed in a culvert near Arlington National Cemetery. She had been shot three times and had been assaulted, according to findings of a coroner's jury. When last seen in the District the woman is alleged to have been in her automobile in the Mall near Seventeenth and B streets northwest. That was on April 11. Shortly afterward motorists and others reported hearing three pistol shots.

## Tuttle's Resignation Accepted by Hoover

(Associated Press.)

The recognition of Charles H. Tuttle, Republican nominee for Governor in New York, as Federal district attorney in that State yesterday was accepted by President Hoover, effective immediately.

Mr. Tuttle presented his resignation last week to be effective November 16 and at the same time urged repeal of the prohibition amendment. Early yesterday he communicated with the President asking that the resignation take effect at once because of his nomination Friday by the Republican party for governor.

# CAPPER SAYS WEST IS FIRM ON DRY ACT

## Will Control 1932 G. O. P. Convention Against Wets of East, He Says.

## SCORES CITIES' ATTITUDE

Ottawa, Kans., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—A prediction that Western Republicans would make "no surrender" at the party's national convention in 1932 "to the demands of the great wet cities of New York and other Eastern States" was made today by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas.

"The Republican party in 1928 stood for enforcement, not repeal, of the eighteenth amendment," said Senator Capper in addressing a political rally here.

"And in 1932 the West, which will control the national convention, will stand where it stood in 1928."

Senator Capper said that while New York Republicans, who have adopted a wet plank, "therefore seem to be in favor of outlawing the liquor traffic by putting the States into the liquor business, they do not represent the sentiment on this question of the Republican party throughout the West, which today has come to be the dominant end of the party."

"For the first time the Republican West has given the Nation both a President and a Vice President. The West is the dominant power in both Houses of Congress and holds the key position in both House and Senate.

"The West has given the trend in the last dozen years to Republican policies, platforms and legislative programs. And the West, which gave the nation National Prohibition, still stands for the eighteenth amendment and for its enforcement, not its repeal, or any such compromises as making the public, or the Government the saloonkeeper. Such a compromise will not work."

"In Kansas we stand with the President and Vice President and the record of Congress, for enforcement, and not for repeal nor yet for compromise on the eighteenth amendment."

# "EMPIRE JACK," BRITISH WORLD WAR HERO, COMMITS SUICIDE

Continued From Page 1.

Egyptian inspectors. To this the Egyptian government replied that work was being slowed up by the British firm, in violation of its contract. The Egyptian authorities now claim they have the right to award the contract elsewhere, and that the $2,000,000 already spent by "Empire Jack" on the dam must be forfeited.

"Empire Jack's" most notable exploit during the World War was blowing off the top of Vimy Ridge near Ypres, with 17 vast mines. This won a great battle for the British, and according to Commander in Chief Sir Douglas Haig, prevented 50,000 casualties.

Another remarkable war exploit was his destruction of the Roumanian oil wells. After the defeat of the Roumanian Army in 1916, he proceeded through the oil district a few days and sometimes only a few hours ahead of the advancing Germans.

As he proceeded, he wrecked the Roumanian oil wells so scientifically that he did $300,000,000 worth of damage in three weeks. As a result German submarines were deprived of this vast oil reserve. Law suits which grew out of this destruction are still being fought in the courts.

Born 59 years ago, "Empire Jack" ran away from home at the age of 17 to serve before the mast. He pioneered in Australia and served in the Boer War.

In the World War he served on the staff of the engineer-in-chief and occupied himself chiefly with tunneling. He was awarded the D. S. O., and was cited three times in dispatches. He was created Knight Commander Bath for his war services.

After the war he entered parliament, where as a Tory die-hard, he had many wordy battles with Labor members.

With astounding foresight "Empire Jack," in 1911, at a time when the whole world was sure of peace for years to come, predicted a war with Germany within a few years.

Arriving in New York at that time, he declared:

"There is no doubt that within the next six years—maybe much sooner—England and Germany will be at war, and all Europe will be shaken by the conflict. Yes, and America, too; for America could not help feeling keenly the existence of so great a conflict as that will assuredly be."

Empire Jack's engineering projects reached the American continent. In 1914, he offered to build a subway system for Chicago. It would have become the property of the city after twenty years, under the proposed contract.

He also organized a group to colonize the Canadian Northwest. He planned to bring out 1,200 English families. He studied the railway situation in Canada, and had deals with the Chilean government on railways. In Africa, he built the first 200 miles of a transcontinental railway.

(Copyright, 1930.)

# HOOVER WILL VISIT CAMP THIS MORNING

## Completes Cleveland Speech, Which Delayed Trip Over Week-End.

## TO SPEND DAY WITH SON

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover plans to motor to his mountain camp during the forenoon today to visit his son, Herbert Hoover, jr., who is ill there.

Mrs. Hoover went to the lodge yesterday and will return with the Chief Executive either late today or early tomorrow.

Originally planning to spend the week-end at the lodge, the President was forced to forego his trip yesterday by the pressure of work. He completed, late in the day, the address he will deliver next Thursday in Cleveland before the American Bar Association.

It was said at the White House that he expected to finish drafting the other three speeches he is to deliver early next month before he departs for Cleveland. The other talks are to be made before the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor at Boston, October 6 and at the Kings Mountain battlefield sesquicentennial, October 7.

**Four Mexican Bandits Executed.**

Mexico City, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Dispatches from Aguas Calientes say four bandits, who had been terrorizing sections in the state of Aguas Calientes and Zacatecas for the last 20 years, have been captured by soldiers and executed.


DIED.

ANDRUS—On Saturday, September 27, 1930, at Walter Reed General Hospital, EDWIN P. ANDRUS, colonel, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Marie Josephine Andrus.
Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, until Tuesday, September 30, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

COMPTON—On Saturday, September 27, 1930, at Cleveland, Ohio, LUCILE COMPTON.
Funeral services at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Tuesday, September 30, at 11 a. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

FITZHUGH—On Friday, September 26, 1930, at George Washington University Hospital, LOUISA PAGE, widow of James Semple Fitzhugh and mother of Mrs. John L. Saegmuller and Mrs. Ruth F. Robbins.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John L. Saegmuller, 624 Little Falls road, near Jewell Station, Va., Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GAGE—On Friday, September 26, 1930, at his residence, 3915 Legation street, Chevy Chase, D. C., ALFRED TILLEY, husband of Fannie Atlee Gage.
Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, September 29, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

LACEY—On Saturday, September 27, 1930, CHARLES C., beloved husband of the late Hannah Lacey.
Remains are resting at W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, Fourteenth street and Spring road northwest. Funeral on Tuesday, September 30, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at 9:30 a. m. at the Immaculate Conception Church. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LITTLE—On Thursday, September 25, 1930, the Rev. J. M. LITTLE, beloved husband of Effie S. Little.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral services at the First Church of the Nazarine, Seventh and A streets northeast, on Sunday, September 28, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Charles J. Penn and L. B. Williams officiating. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LUCKE—On Saturday, September 27, 1930, LOUIS, beloved husband of Annie Lucke and father of Frieda Lucke.
Funeral from his late residence, 4712 Eighth street northwest, on Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY—Suddenly on Saturday, September 27, 1930, at her residence, 1511 Neal street northeast, ANNIE MURPHY (nee Connors), beloved wife of Michael J. Murphy.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

NORDHOFF—On Friday, September 26, 1930, BERTHA ALMA, beloved daughter of Amanda M. and late William Nordhoff.
Funeral from her late residence, 63 S street northwest, on Monday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

NORRIS—On Friday, September 26, 1930, at 10 a. m., CHARLES WELLS, beloved husband of Mary Agnes Norris (nee Burns) and loving son of Mrs. Annie M. Norris, aged forty-four years.
Funeral from his late residence, 1835 Hamlin street northeast, on Monday, September 29 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POWELL—On Saturday, September 27, 1930, at 8:25 a. m., at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, LUCIEN WHITING, beloved husband of Nan Fitzhue Powell, in the eighty-fourth year of his age.
Notice of funeral later.


# DRYS MAY SCRAP LEADERSHIP OF ANTISALOON LEAGUE GROUP

Continued From Page 1.

Wheeler, but because of the form it has taken in many States.

Recently it was disclosed that the superintendent of a State league was supporting a candidate for office who had bought stock in a promotion enterprise in which he was engaged; in other States, according to the sponsors of the new movement, league officials, have become too closely identified with this political interest or that one without regard to prohibition or its enforcement. Under the Antisaloon League set-up every State unit is a power unto itself not subject to the dictation of the national headquarers.

**"League Ceased to Function."**

"The league has ceased to function," said the dry leader here, who is associated with the new movement, last night.

Rather obvious instances of the declining strength of the league and the general unrest in dry circles have occurred most recently.

In Illinois, Dr. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Antisaloon League, urged that the drys take no sides in the fight between Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick and her independent opponent, Mrs. O'Neill.

Dr. McBride contended that support of Mrs. O'Neill would only serve to help the Democratic out-and-out wet, J. Ham Lewis. It is Dr. McBride's belief that Mrs. McCormick will never be seated anyway and that in her place, the dry Gov. Emmerson would appoint a tried and proven dry.

**Evidence of Disruption.**

The other dry forces, however, have decided to put their shoulder to the wheel for Mrs. O'Neill.

In the New York Republican convention fight, too, there was evidence of disruption of the dry ranks. For several days before the convention the dry leaders were seeking a compromise whereby if the convention would just not use the word "repeal" in their prohibition plank the drys would not put up an independent ticket.

So strong had the wets become that they would not even bargain with the drys.

The Republicans expect the dry independent candidate to do them some harm in the gubernatorial race this fall, but it was their desire to shake off the dry yoke for once and all. After this year they believe they will hear no more of the question and can build up an organization unfettered by a threat they have had to face for years. It has not been a majority dry sentiment in their party that they have had to face, but the threat of the drys to put up a third candidate unless the party remained dry.

This was pretty much the situation in New Jersey, but Dwight W. Morrow's victory was so smashing that hardly a sound has been heard from the drys since. It was Morrow's victory that gave the wet leaders among the New York Republicans heart to go to the mat with the drys.

A showdown will probably not come on the superdry organization movement until December when what is known as the Association of Prohibition Associations meet here. At this time a full airing of the whole dry matter is to be had.

Should the new federation be formed there is seen therein the possible germ of a prohibition party in 1932.

**Wets Control Democrats.**

The wets, it is being generally conceded, will control the 1932 Democratic convention. It seems that on the face of their recent gains they will have some 270 delegates in the Republican convention and the end is not yet.

A strength of 270 is hardly a quarter of the Republican convention but it encompasses the States that usually dominate the convention.

No less a dry authority than Josephus Daniels has warned that if both parties go wet in 1932 there will be a prohibition ticket in the field.


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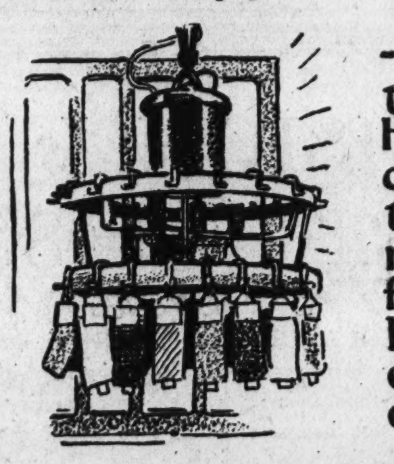
It's a fact—

-That the largest mayor in the United States wears HART SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes. His name is Ira Pennington of Clayton New Mexico. He weighs 365 pounds and is 5' 8½" tall. . . .

-That the new shade of brown for fall is BRIAR brown, taken from the rich, deep brown of the briar pipe. . .



-That every fabric that goes into HART SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes has to pass the "sunlight" test. This machine exposes the fabric to beams of light and heat equivalent to months of sunshine. . . .

-That college men have changed from radicals to conservatives in dress in the space of a decade. Instead of blazers, bell-bottom trousers, painted "slickers", etc., they now wear the suit shown at the left in Dusk Blue-Pewter Grey - - in conservative patterns.

-That the total wear of 3 good suits alternated day to day is months longer than the total wear of 3 suits bought separately and each worn continuously. . .

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# CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

## METHODIST PARLEY HEARS WARNING TO CUT ASSESSMENTS

### Baltimore Conference Told That People's Morale Is Threatened.

### BISHOP BEAUCHAMP WILL PREACH TODAY

### Officers Elected by Board of Christian Education Are Approved.

With assignment of its clergymen to new pastorates as the sole business Monday to close its annual convention here, the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South yesterday heard an urgent plea by a ranking official for immediate church economy to stave off "a revolt against assessments."

The warning was sounded by the Rev. Harry N. Canter, of Staunton, Va., presiding elder of the Rockingham district, who serves the conference as secretary for his seventeenth successive year.

"The people are indignant at being handed down assessments that have broken their morale," he declared. "I am here to tell this conference, if you don't reduce the assessments, you will have less at the end of the year than you have now. Unless the budget committee does something to give material relief, you're going to start a backfire you can not put out."

**Bishop Will Preach.**

With many visiting ministers filling pastorates of Methodist churches in and near Washington either today or tonight, Bishop William B. Beauchamp, of Richmond, presiding officer of the conference, will deliver the sermon at 11 o'clock this morning at Mount Vernon Church, scene of the conference gathering.

An overflow service will be held in its Sunday school auditorium, with a sermon by the Rev. Harris M. Waters, formerly a missionary to Japan. Services will be conducted at the church at 8 o'clock tonight by the Rev. Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, former pastor of the church and now pastor of the Alpheus W. Wilson Memorial Church in Baltimore. He was also chaplain of the Senate during the Wilson administration. Dr. Prettyman is one of the four ministers in the denomination who have lodged charges against Bishop James Cannon, jr.

Mindful of the economy note struck by Dr. Canter, the conference confirmed a report of its new Board of Christian Education, but approved only an assessment of $12,000 for actual operating expenses. It referred a proposed assessment of $18,500 for other purposes to its budget agency.

**Officers Are Approved.**

Approval was given to officers elected by the newly created Board of Christian Education, including the Rev. G. G. Martin, of Baltimore, president; the Rev. H. Sydenstrickler, of Roanoke, Va., vice president; the Rev. H. H. Sherman, of Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary; the Rev. W. G. Winton, of Gaithersburg, Md., extension secretary, and E. Barrett Prettyman, Washington layman, recording secretary.

Pointing out that proposed assessments included an item of $8,500 for Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Va., and $8,900 for Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal, Va., Bishop Beauchamp urged greater support for both, and emphasized the place of education in the church program. He also urged members of the conference to accept invitations extended personally yesterday by Dr. R. E. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon College, to attend its centennial celebration, and not "merely as a matter of sentiment."

"The fact is," the bishop added, "in order to go on, the college must have much larger resources. Doubling the endowment this quadrennium is quite practicable if we want to do it."

**Memorial Services Held.**

Memorial services were held yesterday morning by the conference for its three clergymen who have died since the last gathering. They included Dr. J. W. Duffey, of Washington, who had been retired for many years; the Rev. John H. Wilhite, a retired minister of Mount Crawford, Va., and the Rev. J. H. Schooley, of Jarrettsville, Md., who died suddenly early Friday morning while attending this meeting.

Short talks were made by the Rev. W. A. Shelton, newly-named pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Church, and by the Rev. C. C. Bulla, of Nashville, Tenn., associate editor of the general board of Christian education.

The conference was recessed at noon yesterday to permit the approximately 500 ministers, delegates and laymen to visit the church home for the aged at Gaithersburg, Md.

### Ten Fire Alarms; Damage Small

Ten alarms of fire were sounded from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. yesterday in the Southeast section of the city where the sound of gongs echoed throughout the day. All were minor blazes, causing less than $25 each in property damage, the Fire Department reported.

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## POST SUBURBAN BOY CARRIERS SEE FOX SHOW

Post Staff Photo.

A group of Washington Post suburban carrier boys are shown above in front of The Post building yesterday after attending a performance at the Fox Theater as guests of The Post.

## VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS HELD IN GOOD SHAPE

### Only Two Detours Remain On Through Routes of State, Is Report.

### BRIDGES BEING WIDENED

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Week-end road conditions in Virginia are generally good, the Department of Highways announced today.

There are only two detours on main through routes of the State, one near Roanoke on U. S. 11, and one from Dublin to Pulaski on U. S. 11.

On U. S. route 1 between Washington and Richmond, three bridges are being widened just north of Fredericksburg and temporary bypass bridges are in use around them. Just south of Alexandria there is about a tenth of a mile of construction where the new road intersects the old, but it does not cause any trouble.

**Short Sections of Construction.**

Through the Shenandoah valley on U. S. 11 there are three short sections of construction between Winchester and Staunton where the road is being widened, but no detours are necessary. Three places will be found rough for a short distance. From Staunton to Roanoke the only work going on is just north of Roanoke. This section is closed and traffic sent over a detour route by Hollins, which is as good as the regular highway, and no longer.

Between Roanoke and Bristol there are one detour and two short pieces of construction without detours. All traffic from Dublin west is being sent by way of Newbern to Pulaski over a narrow macadam road about 9½ miles and on the two short sections of construction, one near Marion and one near Chilhowie, the only inconvenience is where the new and old roads cross.

On U. S. route 15 from the North Carolina line north of Durham, N. C. to the Maryland line at the point of Rocks, the only construction is a bridge approach near Remington, and this will cause no trouble.

**Route 60 Hard Surfaced.**

U. S. route 60 is hard surfaced all the way across the State from Virginia Beach through Williamsburg, Richmond, Farmville, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Covington to the West Virginia line near White Sulphur Springs except about three miles between Glasgow and Natural Bridge. This section is a little rough and dusty but in very good condition.

On U. S. route 170 between Danville and Lynchburg the new pavement has been opened just north of Danville and the detour abandoned. Between Lynchburg and Afton on route 18 there is construction going on between Amherst and Lynchburg that will be found rough in places where the new and old roads cross.

Oiling is now under way on U. S. route 17, the Tidewater Trail, between Saluda and Tappahannock and will be going on for several weeks. The road is kept open, but through traffic should use other routes until it is completed.

On U. S. route 211, the Lee Highway from Washington to New Market, by Warrenton and Sperryville, the new pavement has been opened to traffic except the section from Warrenton west about ten miles. Around this section the regular old road of narrow macadam and fair dirt will be used for some time yet, but there are no detours.

**Richmond-Danville Road.**

The Richmond-to-Danville highway by Amelia, Keysville and Halifax is in good condition all the way except a four-mile soil section between Wylliesburg and Staunton River that will be found dusty but passable.

The oiling scheduled on routes 17 and 804 between Goshen and Warm Springs will be under way until approximately November 1.

On route 39 between Richmond and Staunton the four-mile detour just west of Waynesboro has been abandoned. There is one place where construction is under way, between Waynesboro and Staunton at Christians Creek bridge, but this will not interfere with traffic. The oiling on route 39 between Staunton and Monterey has been finished and this road is now hard-surfaced.

## Arrests Planned In Sunday Movie

### Martinsburg Theater Expected to Carry Through Plans, Despite Fight.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 27.—Despite a statement from Mayor Chris H. Dailey that arrests would be made if any local theater attempted to operate on Sunday, the management of the Apollo, a member of the Warner Brothers' chain, advertised today that it would sponsor three complete performances tomorrow, two in the afternoon and one at night.

H. A. Doman, manager of the Apollo, in an interview said that he believed Sunday shows would help the business of Martinsburg by bringing many visitors to this city. Also, he said, many traveling men would remain here who otherwise would move on to some other city.

Based on similar experiences in other West Virginia cities, it seemed probable today that Mayor Dailey would cause the arrests of some employes of the Apollo; that bonds would be immediately arranged, the show plans gone through with and the case aired in Circuit Court here next month before Judge D. H. Rodgers and a jury. Until the jury trial, according to present plans of the Apollo management, Sunday shows will be staged.

## Neely Supporters Deny Losing Coal Operators

Headquarters of Mansfield Neely, Democratic candidate for United States Senator from West Virginia, yesterday issued a statement denying that coal operators of the State had deserted him in favor of the Republican candidate, James Ellwood Jones, prominent citizen of McDowell County.

Published reports, Neely's backers said, intimated that only one operator in the county would vote for him. "This statement," the announcement set forth, "is not founded on fact." The statement, it was explained, was issued merely to keep the record of political events straight in West Virginia.

## BROENING ATTENDS ANNAPOLIS RALLIES

### Candidate for Governor and Running Mates Meet G. O. P. Adherents.

### TALKS ON REGISTRATION

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27.—Climaxing a campaign tour of the Eastern Shore counties, Mayor William F. Broening, of Baltimore, Republican candidate for governor, and his running mates on the State ticket visited Annapolis this afternoon and held a get-together meeting with Republicans of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County.

Accompanying Mayor Broening were State Senator David A. Robb, of Alleghany County, candidate for attorney general; Dr. Charles S. Warner, of Harford County, candidate for clerk of the court of appeals; Galen L. Tait, State chairman of the G. O. P., and Thomas L. McKeldin, secretary to Mayor Broening.

The group of State and local candidates, the latter headed by Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt, of Annapolis, who is running for State senator, first attended an informal meeting of the Republican Women's Club of the county at Carvel Hall, over which Mrs. Guy R. Clements presided. Later the candidates adjourned to the Maryland Hotel, where they were presented to an enthusiastic gathering of Republican leaders and rank and file party men, numbering several hundred. There was also a sprinkling of Democrats in this audience.

Mayor Broening delivered a brief address to both assemblages, outlining briefly his platform and laying particular stress upon the importance of looking after the registration. Local Republicans, incidentally, have been engaged for several days in checking the registration lists, in view of reports of alleged "padding" by Democrats.

**Gilmer County Man Falls Dead.**

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 27 (Special).—After drinking a cup of coffee at the noon meal today, Theodore B. Stalnaker, 85, retired Gilmer County farmer, fell dead. An acute heart attack was assigned as the cause. His widow and a son, Herbert, survive.

Trained Ad Writers will assist you with Post Classified Ads.

## County Asks State To Take Over Road

### Loudoun Supervisors Act on Stretch Extending to Border Line.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 27.—At the regular meeting of the Loudoun Board of Supervisors, held here, a resolution was adopted recommending that 5½ miles of county highway, extending south from Gilbert's filling station on the Lee-Jackson highway to a point on the Prince William County line at or near Putmans Ford, be taken over by the State.

Members of the Prince William Board of Supervisors appeared before the meeting and urged adoption of the resolution. Representatives of both boards will appear before the Highway Commission at an allocation meeting to be held in Orange November 11 to urge that the route be embraced in the State system. The stretch, if taken into the State system, will provide an improved direct route from Lovettsville to Manassas, the Prince William Board cooperating to extend the highway from Putmans ford to Manassas.

Other matters coming before the board included discussion of means of relieving to some extent the burden of taxation on Loudoun farmers, made acute because of losses suffered from the drought. The board took the view that under the law nothing could be done in the way of extending relief at this time. Suggestions were advanced that any relief possible would have to be taken up when the county levy is fixed next spring.

## War Department Aid Ends 52-Year Service

Charles O. Pierson, who once was in charge of the War Department telegraph office here, has been retired as auditor of the Washington-Alaska military cable and telegraph system, after 52 years in Government service.

Mr. Pierson entered the Signal Corps of the Army in 1878 and served in the War Department office until 1898. He resigned his commission in 1900 to become chief of the telegraph division in the office of the Secretary of War. In 1913 he took the position from which he has been retired. His headquarters were in Seattle, Wash.

**Gaelic American Club Dance.**

The Gaelic American Club will hold the first of its weekly dances on Thursday night at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest.

SOL HERZOG, Inc.
Originators of the BUDGET BUYING PLAN IN WASHINGTON

Blue Serges, Hard Worsteds Mixtures, Tweeds, Etc. . . .

all included and all of them are

Regular

$50, $45 & $40

ONE & 2 PANTS SUITS

*specially priced*

$28.50

A saving with real meaning because these suits are actual duplicates of suits selling from $10 to $20 more. Fine details of styling—fine materials, faultless workmanship. Large selection of new fall patterns.

*All Sizes—No Alteration Charges*

SOL HERZOG Inc.
F Street at 9th

*Correct* VISION *Is* PRICELESS

NO AMOUNT OF MONEY could compensate for defective eyesight, yet thousands neglect the opportunity to correct irregularities and to preserve the full effectiveness of their eyes. Perhaps an eye condition is hardly noticeable, but it involves a constant strain which intensifies the fault—a strain that could be completely relieved by proper glasses.

Leese Glasses

*Cost No More Than The Ordinary Kind*

Appearance Counts, Too—

*A false impression that eyeglasses detract from appearance is responsible for many persons' neglect of their eyes, but rims and bows as designed by Leese add distinction and attraction to the wearer. Let us help you in selecting a type of glasses that will compliment your personality.*

The value of your eyes make it imperative that you demand the best, and the reputation of the M. A. Leese Optical Co. is a complete guarantee of satisfaction. Here the finest of optical instruments are employed to diagnose eye conditions, and lenses are ground to individual requirements in our own establishment. The three floors of the Leese Building are entirely devoted to the correction of defective eyesight and constitute the largest and most complete institution of its kind south of New York.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth Street N. W.

2 Days OF OUR SALE *Remain*

MONDAY and Tuesday of this week are the last days during which prices, in effect through September on all items in our stock of home furnishings, will continue.

Whether you plan the furnishing of an entire home or a single room, or simply the replacement of a piece of furniture, a rug or a lamp, we believe the values which you will find here will be especially interesting during these days.

W. & J. SLOANE
709 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

# CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

## PARTY LEADERS SEE HEAVY REGISTRATION

### Montgomery County Chiefs Hopeful of Maximum Listing in October.

### SCHOOL BIDS ARE DUE

Republicans and Democrats alike are putting forth their best efforts to insure maximum registration of voters in Montgomery County Tuesday and October 14 for the November elections. Both sides claim that they have dug up large numbers of persons entitled to register who have not done so.

Registration books, blanks and other supplies necessary for the registration yesterday were delivered to the various officials of election so that they could be ready for Tuesday's registration.

Tuesday, October 7, will be revision day on which transfers and revisions will be the only work done by the officials, no voters being registered on that day. The last opportunity for registration will be on October 14, when the registration books will be closed.

The registrars will sit on all three days, according to notice given the supervisors of elections, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at the following places:

Laytonsville district—Both boards in Modern Woodmen Hall, Laytonsville.

Clarksburg—Both boards in store room of Charles W. Gibson, Clarksburg.

Poolesville—Both boards in Town Hall, Poolesville.

Rockville, first precinct — Both boards in Dixie Tavern, Rockville.

Rockville's second precinct — Both boards in fire engine house, Rockville.

Colesville—Both boards in W. C. T. U. Hall, Colesville.

Darnestown—Garage of A. W. Beall, Darnestown.

Bethesda, first precinct—Both boards in county building, Bethesda.

Bethesda's second precinct—Both boards in library building, Chevy Chase.

Bethesda, third precinct—Community House, Glen Echo.

Olney, first precinct—Shop of Charles Hawkins, Olney.

Olney, second precinct—Memorial Hall, Brookeville.

Gaithersburg, first precinct—Both boards in Masonic Hall, Gaithersburg.

Gaithersburg, second precinct—Garage of C. C. Waters & Son, Gaithersburg.

Potomac—Knights of Pythias Hall, Potomac.

Barnesville—Both boards in Grange Hall, Barnesville.

Damascus—Both boards in Junior Order United American Mechanics Hall, Damascus.

Wheaton, first precinct — Store room of H. C. Hickerson, Wheaton.

Wheaton, second precinct—Both boards in fire engine house, Silver Spring.

Wheaton, third precinct — Both boards in Armory Building, Kensington.

Wheaton, fourth precinct—Both boards in basement of Presbyterian Church, Takoma Park.

Wheaton, fifth precinct — Both boards in Armory Building, Silver Spring.

Wheaton, sixth precinct — Both boards in fire engine house, Takoma Park.

Wheaton, seventh precinct — Both boards in basement of M. E. Church, Woodside.

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Raymond Henderson, colored, E street southwest, near Th[illegible] street, yesterday was sentenced to serve four months in the Maryland House of Correction by Judge Charles W. Woodward in Montgomery County Police Court at Rockville. Henderson was convicted on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The colored youth is alleged to have thrown a pocket knife at Joseph Rodgers, of Takoma Park, Md., Thursday at the Indian Spring Golf Club, near Silver Spring, where both were employed as caddies. The knife entered the knee cap of the Rodgers boy. The colored youth was arrested by Montgomery County Policeman Robert Darby, of the Silver Spring substation.

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Bids for construction of the first unit of the addition to the Chevy Chase Elementary School on Valley Place will be opened Tuesday at noon in the offices of the Montgomery County Board of Education at Rockville. Bids will be received until that time.

An appropriation of $130,000 was included in the 1929 school bond issue for construction of the addition. Of this amount, $53,915.26 was spent for a site adjoining the present school building and the remainder is available for the construction work. Plans and specifications for the building have been prepared by Architects Howard W. Cutler and Delos H. Smith.

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The Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday night at the school. The meeting will resolve itself into an open forum to discuss the needs of the school and plans for the year's work, according to S. J. McCathran, president. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

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Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Sanctuary Society of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the rectory.

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The executive board of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will meet October 7 at the clubhouse to discuss plans for the first meeting of the club this season, which will be held October 14 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. William A. Gamble, first vice president, will preside at the board meeting and it is hoped that Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, the president, will return in time from a trip to Nova Scotia to preside at the general meeting.

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The third annual county home concert of the Silver Spring Community Band, James L. Kidwell, leader, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the county home near Rockville. The manager of the band, Albert Browning, has secured several outside musicians to assist in the concert.

The concert will be open to the public. County Commissioner Lacy Shaw, in charge of the county home, has issued invitations to all citizens to attend.

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A birthday party in honor of Robert McKeever, second international vice president, will be held tomorrow night by the Silver Spring Lions Club in Knights of Columbus Hall.

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Mayor J. Roger Spates and members of the town council of Rockville tomorrow night will meet with officials of the Washington Gas Light Co. to discuss an application for a permit to install gas mains in Rockville. Inasmuch as there is considerable sentiment in favor of granting the permit, it is expected that the town council will take favorable action.

3020 Dent Pl. N.W.
Just North of 30th & Q Streets
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $40

## Drought May Shut Brunswick School

### Long Vacation in Prospect as Maryland Town's Water Fails.

Brunswick, Md., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—A thousand students of the high school here faced a protracted vacation today, with the town's water supply insufficient to supply them with drinking water, because of the drought.

They were dismissed yesterday by school officials who said it may be necessary to close two public schools next week.

The reservoir of this town, of approximately 5,000, in southern Frederick County, holding 3,000,000 gallons, and a reserve tank of 100,000 gallons were empty and the sole source of supply was a single well with a maximum output of 22,000 gallons. Normal consumption averages 500,000 gallons a day. Brunswick obtains its water from springs in Virginia, piping it under the Potomac River. The springs are exhausted.

## TOBACCO MARKETS WILL OPEN TUESDAY

### Light Variety Exchanges to Start at Danville and South Boston.

### STATE'S SERVICE LAUDED

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Virginia's light tobacco markets will open Tuesday in Danville, South Boston and South Hill, and probably Petersburg, J. H. Meeks, director of the division of markets, of the State Agricultural Department, announced today.

Dark tobacco markets in Farmville and Lynchburg will be opened November 4.

Mr. Meek explained that the Petersburg market handles both light and dark tobacco, and he had not definitely learned whether arrangements were completed for the opening in time for the general light market. He pointed out that the market there may be held up until the November opening, or it may be opened Tuesday, or at some date between the two.

Announcing the markets Mr. Meek said the use of the Federal-State tobacco grading service is extending rapidly.

**Praises Federal-State Service.**

"Tobacco producers, warehousemen, buyers, and dealers who have had the opportunity of using the Federal-State service, or have observed the benefits secured by it, are almost unanimously of the opinion that the service is gradually accomplishing the objective for which it is intended," he said.

The directors summarized the service objectives as follows:

"To bring about a more uniform market for tobacco of like quality, color and length.

"To encourage farmers in the production of better quality tobacco.

"To give the farmer a more definite basis for sorting his tobacco.

"To demonstrate to farmers the value of proper assorting.

"To enable farmers to become familiar with the grades that are more in demand, so that they can intelligently plan to produce tobacco that will meet market requirements.

**Closer Cooperation Sought.**

"To bring about a closer cooperation and better understanding between the producers, warehousemen and buyers, for the purpose of enabling the American producers and dealers to better compete with the increasing competition of foreign grown tobacco.

"To enable buyers and manufacturers to secure a more uniform packing of tobacco as a result of more careful and intelligent assorting by farmers.

"To give to the buyers and the farmers the benefit of the impartial judgment of an experienced tobacco man who has carefully inspected the tobacco without binding or obligating either party to accept the findings of the official grader.

"To make available to farmers definite and practical information on current prices by grades, based upon the actual sales.

"To give to the tobacco trade generally a common language which will facilitate the transaction of business through a general knowledge of the standard grades for tobacco."

## COUNTY UNSTIRRED BY TAXPAYER BODY

### Prince Georges Group, However, May Merge With Town Officers' Organization.

### NO CANDIDATES NAMED

Leaders of neither party seem worried over the formation last week of the Taxpayers' Association of Prince Georges County, although candidates to be supported by the association have not been selected. Leaders of the new group have announced that they will back men for the several offices regardless of their party affiliations.

Perhaps the indifference of the party heads is due to a knowledge of the present small membership of the new independent group, which mustered but 12 of 15 workers at its first meeting. Nevertheless, the possible coalition of the taxpayers' group and the Municipal Officers' Association of the county would produce an organization which might hold the balance of power, if not in this election, at any rate in the next one.

Such a coalition is by no means impossible. The taxpayers' group already has come out strongly against any measure which would increase taxes in any way. And while the officers' association has not declared itself opposed to higher taxes, their action at their meeting last Wednesday shows how many of them regard a larger contribution to the cost of government.

**Cramton Bill Is Issue**

At last week's meeting, to frame a questionnaire to be sent to candidates of both parties, the subject of the Cramton bill came up. It was suggested that the circular ask the candidates whether they would favor a splitting of the costs of the bill, which provides for parks in nearby Maryland, into three sections; one-third of the cost to be borne by the county, one by the State and one by the metropolitan area. This question was reworded, after discussion, so the association could not be considered as indorsing the proposal.

This change in the language came after John Frank Lillard, head of the Taxpayers Association, had stated that the adoption of the bill would increase taxes in the county. Mr. Lillard, by the way, while not a member of the officers' association, was invited to attend the meeting.

Another straw, showing which way political winds blow, was the decision that the two groups would meet together on October 8. The taxpayer's expect to select their candidates at an earlier meeting, on October 1, but it may be that the choosing will be postponed until the following week, when they can consider the answers to the questionnaire sent out by the municipal officers.

**Selection Not Forecast**

Who will be selected by the group observers declined to forecast. At least one of the members of the taxpayer's ran against the Democratic organization in the recent primary, and failed to win the nomination. His supporters are reported to be much disgruntled.

Another member does not think highly of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, and feels that the books of this body should be audited by the State auditor, instead of a firm of private accountants, as at present. He makes no charge of irregularity, but feels that public confidence demands the change. The commission has aroused no little comment by the fact that its offices are in Washington, although its defenders claim that here they are situated midway between the two counties which the commission serves, and are easy of access from both Prince Georges and Montgomery counties.

## Virginian Surrenders On Hit-and-Run Charge

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Randolph McCraw, 20 years old, of this city, has surrendered himself to face a charge of hit-and-run driving. He is alleged to have struck Ruth Crank, an 8-year-old girl and fractured her collar bone.

McCraw told police that he did not know he hurt the child when his car struck her.

**Man Gets Five-Year Sentence.**

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 27 (Special). Clyde Rosenberger, Toms Brook, Va., who played the leading role in a shooting affair in the vicinity of his home town on the morning of May 6, was sentenced to five years in the State Penitentiary by Judge Philip Williams in circuit court here Wednesday.

FOR RENT
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Reception Room
Electric Refrigeration
Reasonable Rental
THE ARGONNE
16th and Columbia Road N.W.

## COUNTY DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE FOR DRIVE

### State Central Committee Elects Palmer Chairman in Prince Georges.

### DEPUTY SHERIFF IS HELD

Plans for the Prince Georges County Democratic campaign were formulated yesterday at a meeting in Washington of the State central committee of Prince Georges County. George Palmer, of Seat Pleasant, was elected chairman of the county committee, with Frank Smith, of Mount Rainier, as secretary and Harold Sasscer, of Croom, as treasurer.

A special committee to formulate the Democratic strategy was also formed, with State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer at its head. Also on this committee are Mrs. Mary Browning, Kent Mullikin, H. G. Machen and Messrs. Palmer and Smith. This group will decide where and if rallies will be held, and will pick the speakers.

The meeting was held to get the candidates and district workers together, as well as to select the campaign directors. Plans for registration were discussed, in addition to the political situation. Nothing but glowing reports were heard from the county workers as they spoke of the prospects in their territory.

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Five men, including a deputy sheriff of Prince Georges County, were held yesterday for the action of the grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to rob. The men, four of whom are colored, are alleged to have stopped a car belonging to Walter F. Tucker, son of a Washington policeman, on Central avenue last Thursday.

The men, who were held for bond of $1,500 each, are James D. Martin, of Greater Capitol Heights; Deputy Sheriff David Jones, colored, and Sam Morton, colored, both of Fairmont Heights; Frances Jackson, colored, of Oakland and Vincent Kidwell, colored, of Meadows. Jones will probably face an additional charge, preferred by Federal officials, of impersonating a Federal officer.

Robert F. Ford, of Baltimore, assistant prohibition administrator, was present at the hearing held before Judge Thomas D. Griffiths, at Forestville.

The men were arrested by State Policeman William Rogers, who was assigned to investigate reports of hijacking attempts in Prince Georges County. After their arrest, they were locked up at the jail in Upper Marlboro, and are being held there now while they try to make bond.

Young Tucker claimed that his car was almost wrecked when forced to stop on the road, and that a shot was fired at him. Nothing on this feature was brought out at the hearing yesterday, however.

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The Republican State Central Committee and Republican candidates for offices in Prince Georges County will meet at the Marlboro Hotel in Upper Marlboro next Tuesday. Candidates and district workers will meet and discuss the outlook in the political fields.

## Y.M.C.A. in Lynchburg Will Elect Directors

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Members of the Y. M. C. A. here will between now and October 3 elect members of the board of directors and the junior board of directors, the voting being done by mail. Ballots have been sent to all members and they are to elect five directors and seven junior directors.

The candidates are: Directors: John T. Morton, H. E. McWane, G. M. Alexander, J. Newton Gordon, H. C. Adams, W. W. Dickerson, Fred N. Davis, W. W. Winfree and W. M. Heald. Junior board: Sam Chambers, W. S. Adams, C. W. McChesney, L. W. Coffey, Cary Wilkins, Henry Masters, Carol Wingfield, Elmer Johnson and Macon Miller.

## DISTRICT GASOLINE TAX MAY BE RAISED

Continued From Page 1.

because there is not now an inheritance tax and the District is entitled to the inheritance tax as much as are the states which have the tax. Opponents of the tax, however, declare that Washington has been materially benefitted by the advent of many wealthy residents and the city gets more revenue indirectly from them than it would have had had it enforced an inheritance tax and scared the wealthy residents away.

The $48,000,000 odd estimates submitted to the Budget Bureau admittedly is beyond the probable revenues of the District and this was known to the District Commissioners at the time they approved the total.

The preliminary estimates submitted by the department heads of the District amounted to more than $54,000,000 which was aprproximately $7,000,000 above the expected revenues of the city for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Unlike the current fiscal year, when the District had several surplus millions to use to make up the deficit, the appropriations for next year will practically all have to come out of current revenues.

The budget fixed by the Commissioners was limited by the amount they expected to get from current revenues next fiscal year plus a $10,000,000 Federal appropriation by Congress and a 10-cent increase in the existing real estate tax at $1.70 per $100 of assessed value. Should Congress refuse to appropriate $10,000,000 next year, but return to the $9,000,000 it has appropriated for the last several years until this year, when it appropriated $9,500,000 after a bitter fight between the House and Senate, then there would be an additional $1,000,000 which would have to be raised by increased municipal taxation in order to meet the total of the estimates.

**Donovan Checking Figures.**

Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, is engaged in a recapitulation of the estimates, which he is expected to submit to the Commissioners this week. Included in this will be estimates of the probable revenues for 1932 fiscal year, and probably some tables showing the results of various changes in the existing municipal taxes.

Although the Commissioners apparently regarded an increase in real estate taxes with equanimity when they submitted the estimates, it is not at all certain that when they go before the Budget Bureau for their hearing on the estimates they will not propose certain reductions to obviate the necessity for increased taxation.

But apparently there has been no definite program worked out by the Commissioners.

when WINTER COMES
YOU will feel repaid for having put in a supply of Rinaldi's silo stored and screened coal early, while in the cozy warmth of your home this winter. You will look back with satisfaction on the friendly interest and personal service of Rinaldi.
FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE
THAT BETTER PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL
Rinaldi Coal Co Inc.
649 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
North 1844.

## Slayer of Boy, 10, Sought by Posses

### Lad Killed When His Father Rejected Man's Advances to Daughter.

Barboursville, Ky., Sept. 27 (A.P.). Mat Smith, 10 years old, was shot and instantly killed last night on Bull Creek, near the border of Knox and Clay counties; posses today were seeking Isom Gambrell, 25.

According to the story told officers, the boy and his sister, Ridley, 13, were accompanying their father, Bradley Smith, to a social at a nearby mountain town when Gambrell drove up and asked to escort the girl to the party.

Bradley Smith refused to permit his daughter to accompany him, officers were told, and ordered Gambrell to move on. Gambrell proceeded a few yards, then turned, pulled a pistol, fired and fled, it was said. The bullet passed through the boy's head.

Black Suede
(as sketched)
12.50
New "Gordon" Hosiery Now 1.35 and 1.65

FOR MEN—
The Johnston and Murphy Shoe of This Week's National Advertising is the
HIGHLANDS
303—Fine Tan Bearded Calf Skin..........$14.50
403—Fine Black Bearded Calf Skin..........$14.50
Same Styles Obtainable in Domestic Calf..........$12.50
Complete Style Range for FALL Sizes 6 to 12
Snyder & Little
Desirable Shoes and Hosiery
607 13th Street
(Between F & G Streets)
The Men's Department just a step within the front door

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
September 28 STORE NEWS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men
STETSON FALL HATS
All the new styles and colors
St. Albans Clothes
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

The New
Fall Cheviots
at
$29.50
—are worth $45
To prove this saving of $15.50 we ask you to compare these suits with the best to be found elsewhere at $45. A merchant tailor would charge you $75.
All Suits with TWO Pants
These cheviots are the product of the American Woolen Mills . . . famous for their unquestioned reliability.
The cloth passes through hours of cold water shrinkage and drying, and is then scientifically pressed. The canvases and tapes, in fact, everything used in the underconstruction, is treated in like manner.
—hence our guaranty
—after the hardest kind of usage . . . travel, driving or work . . . if an ordinarily careful pressing does not restore every garment to its original perfect shape we will replace the suit WITHOUT CHARGE.
All edges on coat and vest are double stitched . . . added value in construction, and more for your money.
There are five distinct colors . . . dark blue, oxford, cambridge grey and a light and dark brown . . . guaranteed absolutely fast.
We have models designed for college men and the larger high school boys . . . close-fitting coats and TWO PANTS with 20-inch bottoms if desired.
More conservative, conventional styles for business and professional men embody the best ideas of artistic designers.
We insure a perfect fitting . . . and this means a fitting that will satisfy you in every particular.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
Sept. 28 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
The $2.50 "Silk-all-O" Cravats
at
$1.65
Lovely Charveaux Silks in 19 different shades of plain colors
A tie constructed to knot perfectly, without wrinkling or losing its shape.
It's simply the rich, heavy Charveaux silk . . . lined thruout with silk . . . but without the usual lining strip of wool, which twists in knotting and causes the worn appearance.
We believe no other shop in this country will duplicate this neckwear for less than $2.50.

KAHN on 7th St.
Established 34 Years
Established 34 Years
Specials Monday and Tuesday
Genuine Toric Glasses
Far or Near
Complete With Shell or Metal Frame
$3.50

Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included
Genuine Toric KRYPTOK
Invisible Bifocal Lenses
First and best qualtiy. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses (one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15. Special price Monday and Tuesday..........
$7.50
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 Seventh St. N.W.
Between F and G Streets

# Monday and Tuesday . . . . A

**29c Dress Shields**
*Monday and Tuesday Only*
**23c**
Guaranteed dress shields; regulation shape; assorted sizes.
*PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.*

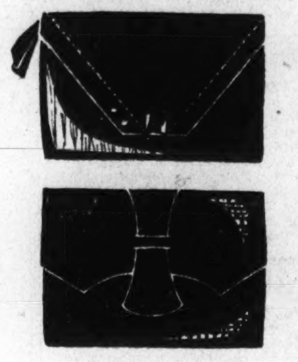
We have been making great preparations for this outstanding event—and are ready with a wide selection of the Newest Fall Apparel and home furnishings. To make it a really memorable occasion we have marked every offering at a specially low price.

*We'll Show You H*
**Hooke**
More than ever, hooked rugs are used to h . . . the HANDMADE way!
Bucilla Rug Yarn . . . a tinted burlap patte and the directions WE'LL give you!
Mr. Whitaker, from New York, already kno week. Let him start a rug for you . . . or cons
*PALAIS ROYAL*

*A Worth-While Saving!*
## $10.95 Knitted Suits and Sports Dresses
*Monday and Tuesday Only*
**8.95**

3-pc. knitted suits and sports dresses of light-weight woolens . . . in patterns and styles that follow the trend of fabric fashions. New Fall shades. Sizes 14 to 42.
*PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.*

*A Thrilling Value!*
## 350 New Fall Handbags
*Monday and Tuesday Only*
**1.79**



**Made to sell for considerably more!**
Pouch and envelope shapes in a great variety of treatments . . . of morocco and other grain leathers . . . top or back strap handles . . . nicely lined . . . some with zipper tops. Black, brown, green and tan.
*PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor*

*For Two Days Only!*
## 89c Crystal Chokers
**64c**

Well cut crystal chokers and 30-in. necklaces with spring ring clasps; in white, rose, sapphire, amethyst and topaz.

**$2.95 Mesh Bags**
**1.98**
Whitney, Davis well known enamel mesh bags in new color combinations.
*PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor*

*For Baby's First Fall Days!*
## $1.95 to $2.95 Knitted Sweaters and Sacques
*Monday and Tuesday Only*
**$1.19**

Cuddly sacques for the youngest . . . in white with pink or blue. Adorable slip-on or jacket sweaters for older babies . . . in pink, blue and white with bird designs. Infants to 2 yrs.
*PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.*

*Specially Priced!*
**New Fall Cushions, 1.74**
Handsome damask tops in many harmonizing color combinations; fringed edge; pure Kapok filling.
*PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.*

## Pure Dye Silk Costume Slips
*Monday and Tuesday Only*
**1.74**

All pure dye silk slips in new fitted lines; also straight lines with shadow hems; tailored or lace trimmed; white or pastel shades; sizes 34 to 44.
*PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.*

*Unusual!*
## Imported Japanese Coolie Coats
*Monday and Tuesday Only*
**2.49**

A very low price for these colorful coolie coats. All-wool challis or brocade rayon; hand-blocked in gay prints; black, white, green, red or blue backgrounds.
*PALAIS ROYAL—Main and Third Floors*

*Refreshing!*
## $1.50 Komplex Facial
*Monday and Tuesday Only*
**1.00**

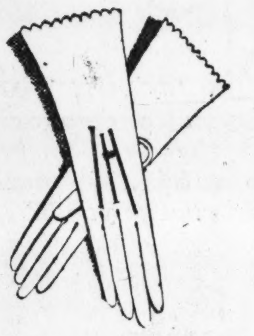
If the sun and wind of Summer have played havoc with your complexion, come into our Beauty Parlor and enjoy this special!
**All Hair Goods at Great Reductions This Week.**
*PALAIS ROYAL*
*Balcony*

*For Monday and Tuesday*
**10% Reduction on**
## Fine Perfumes
**in Dram Quantities**

| | Sale Price | | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| Caron's Nuit de Noel | 1.58 | Ybry's Desir du Coeur | 45c |
| Caron's Bellodgia | 1.13 | Ciro's Jasmin | 63c |
| Caron's Infini | 80c | Ciro's Chevalier de Nuit | 57c |
| Caron's Narcisse | 57c | Coty's L'Aimant and L'Origan | 35c |
| Guerlain's Shalimar | 1.13 | Coty's Paris and Emeraude | 33c |
| Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue | 77c | Roger and Gallet's Fleur d'Amour | 30c |
| Lentheric Miracle | 57c | Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs | 45c |
| Lentheric Asphodele | 68c | Houbigant's Ideal | 41c |
| Corday's Toujours Moi | 68c | Houbigant's Mon Boudoir | 50c |
| Corday's Jasmin | 68c | | |
| Corday's L'Heure Romantique | 68c | | |
| Ybry's Femme de Paris | 45c | | |

*PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.*

*Just Imagine!*
## $1.50 Imported Sueded Fabric Gloves
*Monday and Tuesday Only*
**98c pr.**



Fine, soft double woven fabric . . . so like genuine skin gloves in appearance. Popular Pull-on styles, plain tailored or with just a novelty touch.
*Smart new Fall shades . . . Havana, Mexican, Nut, Panalete and others.*
*PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.*

*Surprisingly Low Priced!*
## Women's $1.15 to $1.75 Silk Hose
*Monday and Tuesday Only*
**85c pr.**

Unusual qualities for this price! You should buy several pairs . . . especially when you see the exceptional variety included!
Sizes and colors collectively, 8½ to 10½.
**Chiffon with Picot Top**
**Semi-Service and Service**
**French or Pointed Heels**
**Extra Long Chiffon Hose**
**Chiffon with Fancy Heels**
*PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.*

## The Palais Royal D
**An Amazing Offering of 400 C**
Monday and
**$**

*Jaunty Jerseys and Crepes for Misses*

**A marvelously low price fo**
Trim jerseys, nubbed woolens, mixtures, knit fabrics in bolero, jumper, jacket and other chic tailored styles for misses. Crisp pique or contrasting silk and woolen trimmings. Ideal dresses for workaday wardrobes—plenty of plain black included.
**14 to 20**
*PALAIS RO*

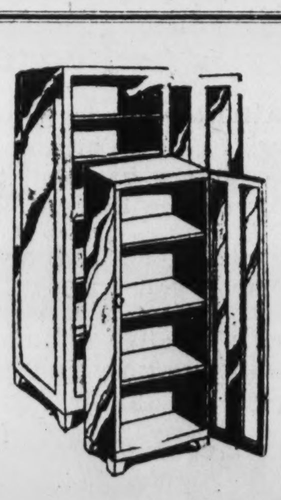
*Look at These Savings!*
## 2,000 Prs. $1.95 to $3.50 Window Curtains
*Monday and Tuesday Onl*
**1.55 pr.**

Criss-Cross or Valance Curtains in white, ecru and other popular decorative shades.

*A Smart Figure at a "Price!"*
## $5 & $7.50 Foundation Garments
*Monday and Tuesday Only*
**3.95**

**H & W and Gossard Makes!**
Comfortably designed to give you a smart figure, with as little restraint as possible!
Brocades with swami top; rayon satins with all-over lace top; fine quality elastic inserts; detachable shoulder straps. Girdles, step-ins and side-fastening girdles included. All sizes, but not in every style.
*PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.*

*Another Car Load!*
## All-Steel Cabinets
**$12.98 Linen, Dish or Broom Closets**
*Monday and Tuesday Only*
**8.94**



Green, blue, ivory, white; 19½ inches wide; 70 inches high.
**$8.98 Utility Cabinets**
**$5**
For books, tools, toys, preserves and provisions; green, blue, ivory, white and orchid. 19½ ins. wide; 44 inches high.

*Very Desirable Quality!*
## Silver-Plated Tableware
*Monday and Tuesday Only*
**10c each**

Teaspoons
Orange spoons
Dessert spoons
Iced tea spoons
Sugar spoons

Dinner knives
Dinner forks
Iced Cream forks
Oyster forks
Individual salad forks
Butter spreaders

**$3.95 Sterling Silver Steak Sets, $2.98**
*Monday and Tuesday Only*
Sterling silver handles with stainless steel blades and tines; nicely boxed.
*PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.*

**Again! 1,200 Prs. Full Fashioned**
## Silk Stockings
*Irregulars of $1.15 and $1.25 Grades!*
*Monday and Tuesday Only*
**59c pr.**

**Silk from Top-to-Toe Chiffons**
**Service Weight Silks, With Lisle Hems and Feet**
*Every pair is Full Fashioned and of PURE Silk the irregularities are so SLIGHT that they are really UNNOTICEABLE, and will in no way affect the excellent wearing quality!*
**Choose from these new Fall shades:**
Bahama Promenade Nightingale Brown Leaf
Muscadine Sable Blond Dore Plage Sunbask
Sizes from 8½ to 10.
*The Palais Royal DOWNSTAIRS STORE*

# The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh
*Smart Fashions at Popular Prices*
Telephone—District 4400

# Great Merchandising Event!

*Make a Beautiful*
**Rug**
...tiful floors. You can own several ... the magic Bluenose Hooker . . . ... customers, will be here all next ... him on patterns and color harmony. ... Floor.

We have not been able to offer such desirable fashion-right merchandise at these low prices at the beginning of the season for some time. Make your selections now—you'll need them most any day. While the hot weather has been our loss, it is your gain. Take advantage of it!

10c Dixie Bell
Sanitary Napkins
2 pkgs . . . 15c
4 to a package.
*PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.*

## Sale! 3,000 Yards of
## Plain and Printed Silks and Velveteens

Monday and Tuesday Only. This greatly underpriced group comprises such popular weaves as

ALL-SILK WASHABLE FLAT CREPE—In daylight and evening shades.
ALL-SILK PRINTED FLAT CREPE—A good variety of patterns on dark and medium colored backgrounds.
ALL-SILK CHIFFON TAFFETA—Both plain and changeable weaves.

**1.33 Yard**

ALL-SILK BLACK SATIN CREPE—A high fashion in both fabric and color.
ALL-SILK PRINTED CHIFFON—In a variety of styles and color combinations.
DRESS VELVETEEN—In black and the dark rich tones so smart this Fall.

*A Noteworthy Offering!*

## All-Silk Dress Velvets

Shimmering plain and printed transparent velvet, specially priced for this event! Grades that sold for $6 to $7.50 last year! And now, at this low price, highly in favor for formal afternoon frocks, evening gowns and wraps! Exquisite day and evening shades.................................... **3.95**

*PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.*

## Sale of 500 New $13.95 and $16.95 Dresses & Ensembles

*Monday and Tuesday Only*

**$10**

So many new fashion points! Such marvelous details of trimming and finishing! Such fabrics! And such a price! You can't think of leaving this sale without adding two or three fascinating new frocks to your outfit!

Crepes . . . Satins . . . Travel Prints . . . Chiffons . . . Georgettes . . . for Morning, Noon and Afternoon . . . for Evening Formalities!

Misses' Sizes — Half and
Women's Sizes — Extra Sizes
Junior Sizes

*PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.*

*One of Our Best Sellers Reduced for Monday and Tuesday Only*

## $6.85 Dull Kid and Real Lizard Shoes

**5.95 pr.**

Only 200 Pair at This Price!

Daytime and semi-formal shoes of black or Prado brown dull kid, with vamps and trimming details of genuine imported rajah lizard in walnut brown or taupe.

Six smart styles at this special price concession for this great two-day-only event! Not every size in every style.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.*

*As Cute as They're Inexpensive!*

## Girls' $5.95 3-Piece Jersey Suits

*Monday and Tuesday Only*

**$4.89**

Picture your little girl in a sporty jacket and skirt of jersey, with knitted "pull-on" in gay basque stripes, bound with jersey! Green, bright red, tan, brown or blue . . . sizes 8 to 14 and so low priced!

*PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.*

*Real Savings!*

## $10 & $12 Fall Hats

*Monday and Tuesday Only*

**$6.75**

Velvets, felts, soleils and suede velours; flattering styles that mirror the smartest millinery fashions for Fall! The most fashionable colors . . . with plenty of black heading the list.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.*

## OWNSTAIRS STORE

## ...c New Frocks for Early Fall

...esday Only

**5**

*Becoming Lines in Smart Crepes for Women*

**...se smart wearable frocks!**

For larger women, graceful, slenderizing effects in crepes of exceptional quality at this price. Black and brown, with smart lingerie details. There's even a group of jerseys in size 46—a hard-to-get sizes. Soft rayons included.

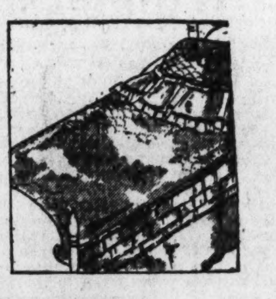
44 to 50

*...Store.*

## $11.95 Rayon Pillows and Spread Sets

*Monday and Tuesday Only*

**9.45**



90x90-in. spread and large pillow.

## All-Wool Blankets

*Monday and Tuesday Only*

**7.45 pr.**

70x80-in. blankets in assorted colored plaids; others in popular shades of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid and tan.

### Linen Tablecloths Reduced!

Serviceable white linen damask table cloths with hemstitched hems.

$4.95—66x66-in. cloths..3.88 — $7.50—66x104-in. cloths 6.48
$5.95—66x86-in cloths...4.88 — Napkins to match 6.50 doz.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.*

*Surprising Values!*

## $49.50 Fur-Trimmed COATS

*Monday and Tuesday Only*

**$44**

Coats shaped in the suave silhouettes of the present fashion . . . of the soft fabrics that lend themselves to dress-like treatments . . . broadcloths, velvets, tricolaines.

Trimmings of Canadian Muskrat, Kit Fox, Wolf, American Opossum and French Beaver (dyed coney) lend the touch of elegance in keeping with the mode.

Black Brown Green
Sizes for Misses and Women

*PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.*

## *Here It Is!* 1,200 Pieces of Our Popular 'Non Run' Rayon Underthings

*Monday and Tuesday Only*

**2 for $1**

We've sold thousands and thousands of these wonderful garments in the last few months—so you know they must be good values! They won't last long at this special sale price!

*Chemises! Bloomers! Short Bloomers! Panties! Stepins! Vests!*

Smartly tailored and lace trimmed models . . . properly proportioned . . . in all regular sizes and several pastel shades . . . a specially woven rayon that WILL NOT RUN!

*PALAIS ROYAL—Downstairs Store.*

*Two Mattress Features!*

## "Regal" All-Layer Felt Mattress

*Monday and Tuesday Only*

**7.68**

## "Monarch" All-Layer Felt Mattress, 12.68

You'll find that there is a saving of close to 25% on this special! All-layer felt; roll edge; good quality ticking; all regulation sizes. Real savings for you on this superior mattress! Four-row stitched edge; excellent ticking; resilient; comfortable.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.*

## Special! Chardonize Underthings

*Monday and Tuesday Only*

Chemises
Band Knee Combinations
Bloomer Combinations
Bloomers
Panties
Vests

**69c**

Good quality; easily laundered; reinforced at points of wear. Regular and some extra sizes.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.*

# The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — TELEPHONE DIST. 4400

# CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

## $24,463,804 TOTAL ASSESSMENTS FIXED

### Arlington District Reveals Gain While Jefferson Discloses Loss.

### HEALTH PARLEY CALLED

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

A report given out yesterday by County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green shows that assessed values indicate an increase in Arlington County in two of the magisterial districts. Losses in Jefferson District are due to annexation by the City of Alexandria of a large portion of the district. Increased values by the Board of Equalization recently appointed by the County Board of Supervisors will perhaps offset values lost in territory annexed by Alexandria.

Commissioner Green reports that total assessed valuations for Arlington County on real estate, tangible personal property and public service corporations are $24,463,804. Of this amount $19,598,400 is assessed against real estate; $2,723,856 against tangible personal property, and $2,141,548 against public service corporations.

Arlington District shows a gain in valuation of $298,372 over 1929; Washington District an increase of $301,868, and Jefferson District shows a loss of $4,839,555.

The total tax in Arlington County for the year 1930 against assessments on real estate, personal property and public service corporations is $616,878.26. This does not include revenue returned from the State on gasoline tax and for school purposes, which will amount approximately to $130,000. The State return for schools is about $60,000, while the return on gasoline tax will approximate $70,000.

The local tax for Arlington District is $363,399.23; Washington District, $150,084.12, and for Jefferson District, $103,394.91. Jefferson District suffers a loss of $120,988.93 from local revenues, while Arlington District shows a gain of $7,459.30, and Washington District a gain of $7,999.50.

The rate of taxation is $2.50 on $100 assessed valuation for Arlington and Jefferson Districts, and $2.65 for Washington District. The increased rate for Washington District is due to a bonded indebtedness for roads voted several years ago.

State taxes assessed for 1930 amount to $7,944,367.82, in value, for a tax of $83,730.62. The State tax is distributed as follows: Incomes, $24,906.96; bonds, $16,220.62; money on deposit, $1,889.16; capital, $18,265.50; capitations, $22,290, and penalties, $158.38.

Supporting their pastor, the Rev. Elmer Lucas, more than 50 former members of the Cherrydale Baptist Church, who left the church with him met last night in the Masonic Temple and organized the United Baptist Church.

Officers elected are—George T. Davis, clerk; A. B. Honts, treasurer; the Rev. Elmer Lucas, pastor; J. A. Finnell, A. B. Honts, and C. B. Butler, members of the board of deacons; J. C. Yates, and E. F. O'Meara, trustees; Edward M. Janse, superintendent of the Sunday school; Miss Dorothy Compton, organist; Mrs. J. E. Rubel, in charge of the beginners' department; Miss Dorothy Compton, in charge of the primary department; Mrs. Mosley, and Mrs. Elmer Lucas, in charge of the junior department; Miss Ruby Horseman, in charge of the intermediate department; Mr. Lucas, in charge of the Men's Bible class and Mrs. Frances Bell, in charge of the Woman's Bible class.

The break in the congregation followed prayer meeting on the night of August 20 when the dispute between the pastor, the Rev. Elmer Lucas, and H. Stewart Potter, superintendent of the Sunday school, came to light.

The Men's Club of the Ballston Presbyterian Church was organized at a largely attended meeting held at the church last night, with the election of Lawrence Douglas as its president. Other officers are Charles D. Boyer, vice president; Irving Quigg, secretary, and Enos Taylor, treasurer. The executive committee is composed with the above-named officers and J. Fuller Hayes, A. W. Montgomery and G. Lee Douglas.

The club will hold monthly meetings at the church.

With the Masonic Temple at Clarendon filled to capacity, numbering more than 300 Masons, who greeted as their honored guests Frank T. McFaden, of Winchester, grand master of Masons in Virginia, and C. B. Laycock, district deputy grand master of district No. 54, of Arlington County, on their official visit to Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., marked the feature night of the year for Columbia Lodge.

Harry K. Green, past master of Columbia Lodge, and grand senior warden of the grand lodge of Masons in Virginia, in a few brief remarks welcomed the grand master and the deputy grand master to Columbia Lodge. He later in the evening presented the grand master with a handsome gift on behalf of Columbia Lodge.

The Master Mason's degree was conferred with Freeland F. Chew, master of the lodge, presiding.

The evening's program was featured by a number of solo's by Fred East, and William Raymond, of Washington noted radio singers.

The program concluded with a banquet.

Large delegations from Winchester, Cherrydale, Vienna, McLean, Falls Church, Fairfax, Manassas, Clifton and the District of Columbia attended the affair.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the regional conference of public health nurses which will be held in the Arlington County Courthouse Saturday, October 11.

There will be in attendance at this conference, which will open in the morning at 10 o'clock and continue until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, nurses from the following counties and cities: Warren, Loudoun, Fairfax, Arlington, Fauquier, Rappahannock, Prince William, Stafford, counties, and Fredericksburg, Alexandria and Winchester.

Among those expected to address the meeting are, Dr. Williams, state health commissioner, Dr. Roy K. Flannagan, assistant state health commissioner and Dr. P. M. Chichester, health officer of Arlington County.

With a total of 666 signers to petitions for an election on the question of a change in the form of county government already in hand, the Arlington County Civic Federation committee last night had two-thirds of the total of 1,000 signers for which it is striving. Efforts of local workers will be redoubled between now and Tuesday night, when the campaign comes to a close, in an attempt to reach the goal fixed by the committee.

Lyon Park, under leadership of C. K. Lewis, chairman, is still in the van with a total of 170 signers. Other communities and organizations reporting are as follows: Clarendon Citizens Association, E. L. Bennett, chairman, 70; Ashton Heights, Hugh J. McGrath, chairman, 57; Fort Myer Heights, Robert E. Plymale, chairman, 57; Lyon Village, William D. Medley, chairman, 57; Livingstone Heights, John A. Petty, chairman, 47; East Falls Church, Harry A. Fellows, chairman, 40; Arlington Citizens Association, Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, chairman, 36; Aurora Hills, Mrs. Claude S. Semones, chairman, 35; Arlington Ridge, Gilson Gardner, chairman, 25; Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Kathleen Clark, chairman, 18; Arlington County Firemen's Association, Walter U. Varney, 18; Cherrydale, Julian D. Simpson, chairman, 15; Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, chairman, 11; Walkers Chapel, John K. White, chairman, 8, and Parent-Teacher Association of Patrick Henry School, John F. Cook, chairman, 2.

It is the plan of the committee to present the petition to Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy, Wednesday, October 1 and he will be requested to fix November 4, the regular election day, as the day for voting on the question.

Robert N. Anderson, chairman of the committee, announced that a speakers' bureau will be established at once for the benefit of various civic organizations in the county, all of which will have at least one meeting between now and election day.

The Arlington Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting in the auditorium of the Patrick Henry Schoolhouse Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, requests that all members and citizens interested in the question of a change in the form of county government, attend the meeting. The question will be presented to the citizens by Hugh J. McGrath and C. K. Lewis, both members of the Arlington County Civic Federation committee, which has made a study of the question for many months.

Among other matters to be considered will be formulating a program for the fall and winter.

The first card party of the season to be given under auspices of the Lyon Park Woman's Club will be held in the Community House Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Miss Frances Knee, Mrs. C. K. Lewis, Mrs. H. T. Marks and Mrs. Lillian Morgan.

Group two, Woman's Baptist Missionary Union of the Potomac Association, will hold its annual fall meeting at the McLean Baptist Church Thursday, October 2, with Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, of the Clarendon Baptist Church, group leader, presiding.

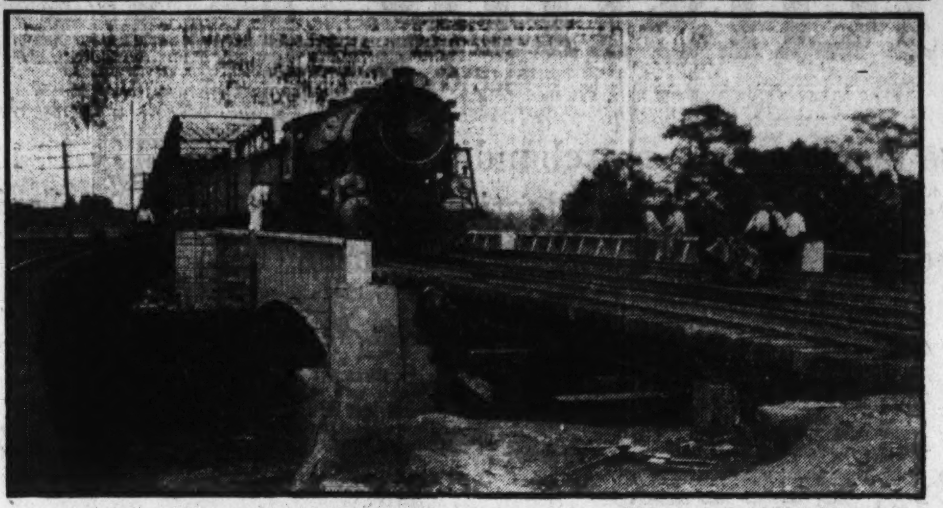
Miss Blanche White, State secretary, of Richmond, Va., will be the principal speaker.

A reception to teachers of the Clarendon Public School will feature the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, to be held at the schoolhouse Thursday night.

The Rev. M. R. Japhet, former pastor of the Cherrydale Baptist Church, will conduct both the morning and evening services at the church today.

The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting in their new firehouse Wednesday night.

## FIRST TRAIN CROSSES NEW BRIDGE OVER HIGHWAY



The first train to cross the new bridge carrying the tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad over the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. The new bridge is just south of the old railroad bridge spanning the Potomac.

## LEGION STYLE SHOW TO OPEN TOMORROW

### Alexandria Post Is Staging Event to Help in Paying for Gadsby's Tavern.

### MASONIC FALL REUNION

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The fifth annual American Legion Trade Exhibit and Style Show will be formally opened in the Armory tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, when the lights will be switched on by Mayor Carroll Pierce. Booths have been erected and the hall decorated for what promises to be the most successful show ever held by the local legion post.

The trade exhibit and style show is being staged by the local post to raise funds to meet the interest charges on historic Gadsby's Tavern, which has been purchased by the post for a home, and which stands also as Alexandria's War Memorial to the men who lost their lives in the World War.

Howard L. Arnold, past commander of Alexandria Post, No. 24, who is chairman of the committee on arrangements, says that since the tavern will be used more as a community center than as legion quarters, it may well be expected that the whole community will get squarely behind the members of the legion and put the style show over in such a way as to make the week of September 29 to October 4 both a pleasurable and a financial success. All the city officials are lending their hearty support to the committee, since the officials realize the social value of such an institution as Gadsby's, where the community can find a convenient meeting place.

The men of the legion have been at work restoring the old tavern to its original condition, so far as possible. Various patriotic organizations of the city will be assigned rooms in the tavern which they will furnish in the style which prevailed in Washington's time, when the building was used by him as headquarters while he was raising and drilling troops for the Great Meadows campaign. The building is now open to the public, and each day is visited by many tourists.

The fall reunion of the Scottish Rite Masonic bodies of the Valley of Alexandria will be held in the George Washington National Memorial Temple, October 13 to 16. On the afternoon of October 16 the Memorial Association plans to place the capstone on the tower of the temple, and at sundown the powerful beacon which will be set atop the tower will be lighted for the first time.

A large class of candidates, to be known as the "Capstone class," will be received during this reunon, and at the close of the initiation ceremonies a banquet will be served.

Thursday night of this week an open meeting will be held in the auditorium of the temple, to which the public has been invited. The program for this meeting has not been announced, but is being prepared by the entertainment committee.

Tuesday night a pilgrimage will be made to Fredericksburg by members of the local Scottish Rite bodies, and a dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. by the women of Fredericksburg.

All scoutmasters and committeemen of the local Boy Scout troops will meet Tuesday, October 7, at Gadsby's Tavern, when an address will be delivered by Dan S. Hollenga, business manager of the chamber of commerce, and plans for the fall work of the troops will be discussed, including an outdoor rally in October, a first-aid and bugling contest in November and the organization of a Boy Scout drum and bugle corps.

Members of the various troops have formed a local branch of model aircraft makers, a part of the American aircraft chapter work, which is being supervised by Dan S. Hollenga, Howard L. Arnold and William S. Leith.

Frank W. Noxon, who has recently returned from a trip to Europe, will address the Westminster Bible Class this morning on the Pulitzer prize play, "Green Pastures," now running in New York. On Sunday next he will take for his subject the "Oberammergau Passion Play."

Edward Murawski, 15 years old, of Jersey City, N. J., was noticed by Policeman J. Bayliss yesterday morning about 2 o'clock as he was passing the George Mason Hotel and, taken to police headquarters to be questioned, he stated he had ran away from home and was on his way to California, hitch-hiking. Capt. W. W. Campbell notified the Jersey City authorities, and his parents yesterday wired the money for his return last night to his home.

Following the plans formulated at the reorganization last spring of the Chamber of Commerce, the business development committee has been formed with the following personnel: Benedict Weil, chairman; D. C. Book, Charles H. Callahan, Frank W. Noxon, A. M. Remschel, and C. Page Waller.

Frank W. Noxon was named chairman of the industrial and trade relations committee, with Lawrence E. Roland as subchairman.

The annual emblem breakfast of the Business and Professional Womn's Club, will be held at 8 o'clock this morning, at the George Mason Hotel, with Miss Elizabeth Foster, of Norfolk, past state president, as the speaker for the occasion.

## Leesburg Will Get New Miniature Golf Course

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 27.—The town council has granted a permit for the construction of a miniature golf course on the lot adjoining the Balch Library to Leroy Chamberlin, Lea Macdonald and Albert S. White. Construction of the course will begin immediately and it is hoped it will be opened to the public early in October.

Arrangements have been completed to install powerful arc lights to illuminate the course at night. The course will be open to players of all ages. Tournaments will be held and prizes given to the winners.

**Former Buckhannon Mayor Dead.**

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 27 (Special).—Wade Hampton Fisher, 66, prominent Buckhannon lawyer, and formerly mayor of that city several terms, died today in a Baltimore hospital, where he was taken a week ago for treatment. The widow, formerly Miss Ella Newton, of Buckhannon, and a daughter survive.

## MEMORIAL HIGHWAY WORK ACCELERATED

### Several Links Completed on Mount Vernon Road Ahead of Contract.

### BRIDGE JOBS SPEEDED

Rapid progress has been made on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway to complete several links ahead of contract and accelerate work elsewhere along the 15½-mile stretch from Washington to the home of the first President.

The Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture, acting by congressional authority and appropriation in the project, pointed out yesterday that the recent drought facilitated the work.

Construction during recent weeks has been speeded particularly on four bridge structures along the route. Steel and pier work on the bridge-carrying tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad over the new highway near its northern end was completed several weeks earlier than expected, and the first train was run over the new link on September 12, before the placing of facing stone there and addition of wings.

The bureau estimated that within a month it will have completed steel and pier work on three other bridges and also detour trestle at the Virginia end of the Highway Bridge, which will be thrown open to traffic at that time. The detour trestle is designed to take care of traffic between Washington and Virginia, while the two southern spans of Highway Bridge are being removed to make room for the new grade separation structure to be built there. Contractors also are at work on all other proposed bridges, except one, on the route.

Grading operations, including drainage work, virtually have been completed for about half the length of the highway, with culverts now being placed. Pumping of sand and gravel into four of the five hydraulic fills also is practically completed. Considerable progress also has been noted in landscape construction along the entire stretch.

## Winchester Presbytery To Open September 30

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 27.—Winchester Presbytery will hold its regular fall meeting in the Presbyterian Church at Woodstock, opening September 30 and continuing several days. The opening sermon will be by the retiring moderator, the Rev. John A. Wood, Keyser, W. Va., Tuesday evening. The Rev. Dr. Joseph A. McMurray, Hedgesville, W. Va., is stated clerk. The Rev. Jonathan Edwards and W. H. Newman constitute the committee on devotional exercises and entertainment.

"The Mind of Christ" will be the theme of the presbyterial sermon, preached October 1 by the Rev. J. M. Carr, Berryville, Va. One of the church's missionaries will speak the evening of the same day on "Foreign Missions."

## Episcopal Pastors Of Valley to Meet

### Convocation Will Gather in Winchester for 155th Session.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 27.—Episcopal clergymen of the Valley Convocation, now embracing territory on both sides of the Blue Ridge Mountains and including the Shenandoah National Park area, are to hold their 155th semiannual meeting in Christ Church here September 29 and 30 and October 1.

Visiting clergymen will be guests of local churchmen in their homes. The Rev. Robert B. Nelson is rector of the church here. Officers of the convocation are: The Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, Middleburg, dean; the Rev. B. Duvall Chambers, Millwood, secretary, and the Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke, Luray, treasurer.

The opening sermon will be preached Monday night by the Rev. Mayers. Following communion Tuesday morning, the Rev. Howard Cady, Hamilton, will preach. Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to a discussion of "The Church's Program," "Convocational Responsibility," and "Shrine Mont Conference." The Rev. John A. Welbourn, of Japan, will speak at night. Wednesday will be Woman's Auxiliary day, with addresses by Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, of the Diocese of Virginia; Miss Louisa Davis, Leesburg, auxiliary president, and the Rev. Wellbourn. The afternoon will be devoted to conferences of leaders of Section B, the Juniors and Little Helpers, and echoes from five summer conferences by delegates.

## Orchard of Capital Man Is Damaged by Flames

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 27.—Fire of unknown origin yesterday afternoon swept 4½ acres of the High Point Orchard situated near here and belonging to W. S. Hoge, of Washington, D. C., leaving only charred and burned trees with baked apples hanging from scorched limbs.

Starting at 12:30 p. m., it raged for two hours while 50 or more men aided the Purcellville and Leesburg fire companies in fighting the flames. A number of trees were destroyed. Buildings nearby belonging to the company were saved by plowing surrounding ground. A loss of several thousand dollars was sustained.

**Senator Allen Improved.**

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, who underwent a major operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital recently, was said today to be making "a record recovery." He may be able to leave for his home next week, it was stated.


For Rent
THE ARGONNE
16th and Columbia Road N.W
2 Bed Rooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Bath and Reception Room
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

THE ARGONNE
16th and Columbia Road N.W.
Living Room, Dining Room, Bed Room, Kitchen and Bath
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Reupholstering and Repairing
Ask About Our Easy Monthly Payment Plan
Tapestries, Mohairs, Brocades and Velours
Also Chair Caneing and Porch Rockers Splinted by Our Experts at the Now Prevailing Low Prices for Two Days Only.
Write, Phone or Call
Metropolitan 2062
or Residence Phone
Cleveland 0430
3721 Porter St., Cleveland Park
Estimates and Samples Given Free
3-Pc. Parlor Suites
Antiques
3-Pc. Overstuffed Suites
Dining Room Chairs
CLAY ARMSTRONG
Upholsterer
1235 10th St. N.W.

W. B. Moses & Sons
Established 1861
Eleventh and F Streets
Washington, D. C.
Most Cordially Invite You to
A Radio Exhibit
of Latest 1931 Models
Make your own TONE COMPARISONS
Of the Following Famous Manufacturers
General Electric, Victor, Majestic, Atwater Kent, Bosch, Stewart Warner, Colonial, Philco and Kennedy.
*Radio Studio—Lower Floor—Direct Entrance on Eleventh*

A. KAHN INC. . . . 38 Years at 935 F Street
Many of the patterns of the
STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
*are available through our collection of Sterling*
FAIRFAX
DOLLY MADISON
LOUIS XIV
WILLIAM AND MARY
LADY DIANA
CHASED DIANA
HUNT CLUB
CONTEMPORA
MINUET
OXFORD
ORCHID
COLFAX
RHYTHM
FRANCIS I
VERSAILLE
PINE TREE
PANTHEON
AND OTHERS
the UNIT by UNIT way of purchasing
STERLING SILVER
SEE the ROTOGRAVURE Advertisement in This Paper
With the "Unit-by-Unit Plan" you can take eight covers in sterling by paying for two. For Sterling in quantity let the Unit-by-Unit Plan and the Guild Purchase Plan work hand in hand. Take units suited to your needs, in a pattern you like. Buy as many units as you require. In patterns made by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild, you take all the Sterling you need immediately, pay approximately one-fourth, the balance in ten equal monthly payments. Ask about the Guild Purchase Plan.
Stationers Jewelers Platinumsmiths
A. Kahn Inc.
38 Years at 935 F Street N.W.
ENGRAVING Wedding Invitations—Stationery—Calling Cards—We will be pleased to quote estimates without any obligation

A better suit of clothes!
A price you like to pay!
SAKS INTRODUCES NOW
Sakscrest
2-TROUSER SUITS
$37.50

HERE is a suit of clothes with plenty of "heart" tailored into it; more stamina and endurance; style that stays put longer! Grinding days at the office—bustling days on the street—strenuous days of racing and reaching and running and rubbing—that's the kind of life "Sakscrest" Suits are made for!

THEY can stand it and keep their poise. Their stout-hearted fabrics have passed harder wear tests than you will put them to. Their marvelous tailoring—with 20 operations done by hand—will ward off the attacks that wear down commonplace clothes. And you can't buy better style than "Sakscrest" at the costliest custom tailors!

A BETTER suit of clothes at a lower price—waiting for you! A new and brilliant value, created by Saks! See it!

*Third Floor.*

Saks
THE AVENUE AT SEVENTH

# MISSING BANK HEAD COMES BACK HOME

## His Whereabouts During Absence of Week Are Still Mystery, However.

### CLAIMS MEMORY LAPSE

East Chicago, Ind., Sept. 27 (A.P.). Hazel K. Groves, bank president and county treasurer, has returned to his home, but his disappearance is as much of a mystery as it was during the week he was gone.

Groves, who dropped out of sight September 19, returned early today and issued a statement through his son, saying he could remember nothing from last Saturday until yesterday, when he awoke in a Peoria (Ill.) hotel.

He refused to see reporters, but held a short conference with business associates, at which it was said the proposed merger of Groves' and another East Chicago Bank was discussed.

**Failed to Attend First Meeting.**

It was a similar conference on the merger which Groves failed to attend September 19, causing great alarm for his safety. He had been seen en route to the meeting, but he did not arrive and could not be found.

A wide search resulted in but one clew—Groves was reported seen at a Cedar Lake, Ind., resort the day after the scheduled bank meeting. Then all trace of him was lost. Fearing a run on the bank, directors of the American State Bank immediately closed the institution and asked the State banking department to examine the books.

The bank was found to be in satisfactory condition, despite "slight irregularities." Groves' books as Lake County treasurer were also examined and found to be in good shape.

**Suffered Memory Lapse.**

Groves' story, as relayed by his son, was that he suffered a lapse of memory after a party at Cedar Lake September 20. He remembered nothing from the time of the party until yesterday morning, when he awoke in a hotel room in Peoria. He did not know how he got to Peoria, how long he had been there or whether he had been in any other towns during his week's absence.

He had not been robbed, but still had money when he awoke yesterday. He called his brother, Harry Groves, of Springfield, Ill., and the latter brought him to East Chicago.

An automobile bearing the license plates issued to Groves was reported today to have been seen several times last week in Canton, Ill., about 40 miles from Peoria. The last time the license plates were noticed in Canton was Wednesday.

## Dayton Soldiers' Home Will Bear New Title

(Associated Press.)

The national home for disabled volunteer soldiers at Dayton, Ohio, which has jurisdiction over ten branches, will be known hereafter as the Bureau of National homes.

Administrator Frank T. Hines also disclosed yesterday a change of duties for George H. Wood, at his request, from president of the board of managers of the national home to a special representative. Col. C. W. Wadsworth, treasurer of the National Home, has been appointed to succeed Wood and head the new bureau.

## HELD IN CHILE

Associated Press Photo.

**EDWARD ORVILLE DE LARM,** of San Francisco, Calif., aviator, who was arrested in Chile recently and charged by authorities with participation in an attempted revolution.

# BAR GROUP ACCUSES CAPITAL ATTORNEY

## Chauncey Hackett Cited in Report Alleging Fraud and Other Counts.

### TRIAL IS RECOMMENDED

Justices Frederick L. Siddons, Jesse C. Adkins and Joseph W. Cox, sitting in general term in District Supreme Court, yesterday ordered United States Marshal Edgar C. Snyder to serve on Chauncey Hackett, a member of the bar, charges filed against him by the grievance committee of the Bar Association.

The committee charges Hackett with being guilty of fraud, deceit, professional misconduct and conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice. The committee also recommended that the attorney be tried on the charges. The general term of the court, however, fixed no date for the hearing.

In its report to the court, the committee states that on December 21, 1927, Hackett was ordered to pay over to William Frye White, receiver of Cowardin, Bradley, Clay & Co, the sum of $13,515.60 with interest from October 6, 1916. Hackett carried an appeal from the decision to the Court of Appeals and that tribunal on February 24, last, upheld the verdict of the lower court.

The report states that Hackett as attorney in fact for White received $20,273.40 in satisfaction of a judgment secured against the Government on October 6, 1916 Hackett deducted $6,757.80 as compensation for legal services and paid over to White $1,689.45 for his services in the prosecution of the claim. The other money, however, was not paid over, the report states.

Members of the committee who signed the report are C. F. R. Ogilby, Lucian Vandoren, J. Wilmer Latimer, G. Bowdoin Craghill and Bolitha J. Laws.

# PITTS SAYS FEDERAL MEN STOLE PAPERS

## Former Smith Firm Official Alleges Illegal Seizure Led to Indictment.

### ENTERED BY RUSE, CLAIM

Charges that two Department of Justice agents in the guise of fire marshals had entered offices of the F. H. Smith Co. in New York City and extracted records which were used against him before the District of Columbia grand jury are contained in a further plea in abatement filed yesterday on behalf of G. Bryan Pitts, former chairman of the board of the company.

Pitts, along with other officers of the firm, is alleged to have embezzled a considerable sum from the company and also to have conspired to burn records of the corporation. Attorneys Wilton J. Lambert, Frank G. Raichle and R. H. Yeatman appear for Pitts.

Charge is made that the two agents or pseudo-fire marshals while going through the Smith company offices, seized illegally records dealing with Pitts' bank account at the Southern Maryland Trust Co., as well as other documents.

These papers, Pitts claims, were presented to the grand jury and as a result of their introduction caused his indictment. He declares that from clues and leads obtained from these papers the Government was enabled to make pursuit of other information. He also asserts that but for the illegal seizure of the documents the Government never would have been able to glean sufficient evidence from other sources on which to indict him.

Pitts claims that the action of the Department of Justice violates his rights under the fourth and fifth amendments of the Constitution, in that the alleged illegal seizures forced him to give evidence against himself

## Campbell Assumes New Duties to Pratt

Lieut. Charles W. A. Campbell, U. S. N., has taken up his new duties as aid to Admiral William V. Pratt, who relieved Admiral Charles F. Hughes as chief of naval operations last week.

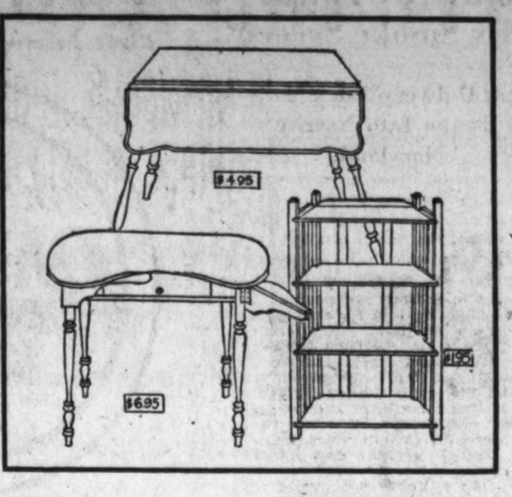
Lieut. Campbell has been with Admiral Pratt as aid for the last few years. He was aid and flag lieutenant until recently to Admiral Pratt, when the admiral was in command of the United States Fleet. Before that he served as his aid when Admiral Pratt was president of the Naval War College.

## Brass Knuckles Found In Dry Agent's Office

(Associated Press.)

Three policemen's night sticks and a pair of brass knuckles were found adorning the doorway of enforcement headquarters at Wilmington, Del., by Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock when he visited that city this week.

Back in Washington yesterday, he chuckingly told of the incident with the added comment that he immediately ordered the implements removed.


## Paint Your Own and Save the Difference!

A little paint goes a long ways toward making your home gay with color . . . and there are so many fine unpainted pieces to be had at little cost. We suggest:

HANGING SHELVES, in one corner style and two flat styles; seasoned hardwood .......... $1.00

DRESSING TABLE with kidney shape top; smooth, seasoned birch, special .......... $6.95

WINDSOR SERVING TABLE, with handy drawer for silverware; good apartment size .......... $4.95

DROP LEAF TABLE, Windsor style, 36x42-inch top; knuckle joints, mitred edges .......... $4.95

MAGAZINE STAND, big enough to hold all your magazines; attractive shape .......... $1.95

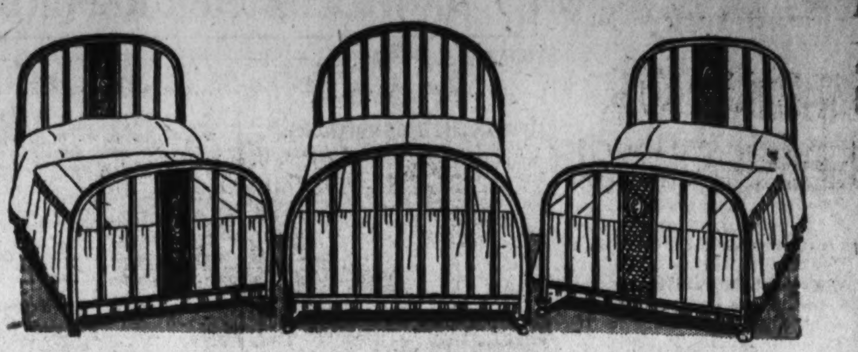
Unpainted Furniture—Fourth Floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—National 9800

*No Connection With Any Other Store*





NUMBER 1322
Solid panel bed shows the artistic effect of straight lines and curves. Top and foot panel; floral decoration.

NUMBER 1055
A graceful Windsor bed with nine fillers, is an outstanding favorite because of its simplicity.

NUMBER 1321
Grille work and decoration have been cleverly employed here to relieve the austerity of this Simmons creation.

## Simmons Beds

*Save $10.50 to $12.50—Choice*

$29.95

The day won't seem so long and tiresome with a Simmons bed outfit at the end of it! A bed where you can stretch out full length . . . and nestle down into buoyant softness. Decide now to enjoy perfect relaxation! These three Simmons models have a Foster double decker coil spring and a four-row imperial edge mattress; 3 feet 3 inches—4 feet—4 feet 6 inches.

## Still Selling $25 Inner Spring Mattress

Hundreds of highly tempered coils, machine looped, with pigtail interlocking; topped with many thicknesses of cotton felt; covered with Dobestry or striped ticking. Rose, blue, green, helio, tan.

$15.95

Bedwear—Third Floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

*You'll Rest Well, Too, When You Wear*

## Comfortable Pajamas

What a night's sleep! Even the fire engines would not have awakened him. Some one told him about Lansburgh's broadcloth pajamas . . . how smooth, and cool they feel to the body . . . how much stretching room they have . . . and he's sitting on top of the world these mornings!

*Slip-over or coat style—plain white, tan, blue and green; fancy striped patterns; sizes A to D—*

$1.95

Men's Wear Shop—Street Floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

*No Connection With Any Other Store*

## *Sunfast*

## Rayon Damask

*SPECIAL*

$1.65 yard

Drape the windows in your home with this French patterned damask. Warmth of color—richness—formality . . . there's a pleasant suggestion of each in the glowing highlights rippling through its folds. Use it for cushions too . . . it's 50 inches wide!

*COLORS that show the new trend in home decorating . . . green and rust, mulberry and gold, warm red and gold, taupe and orange, rust and ecru.*

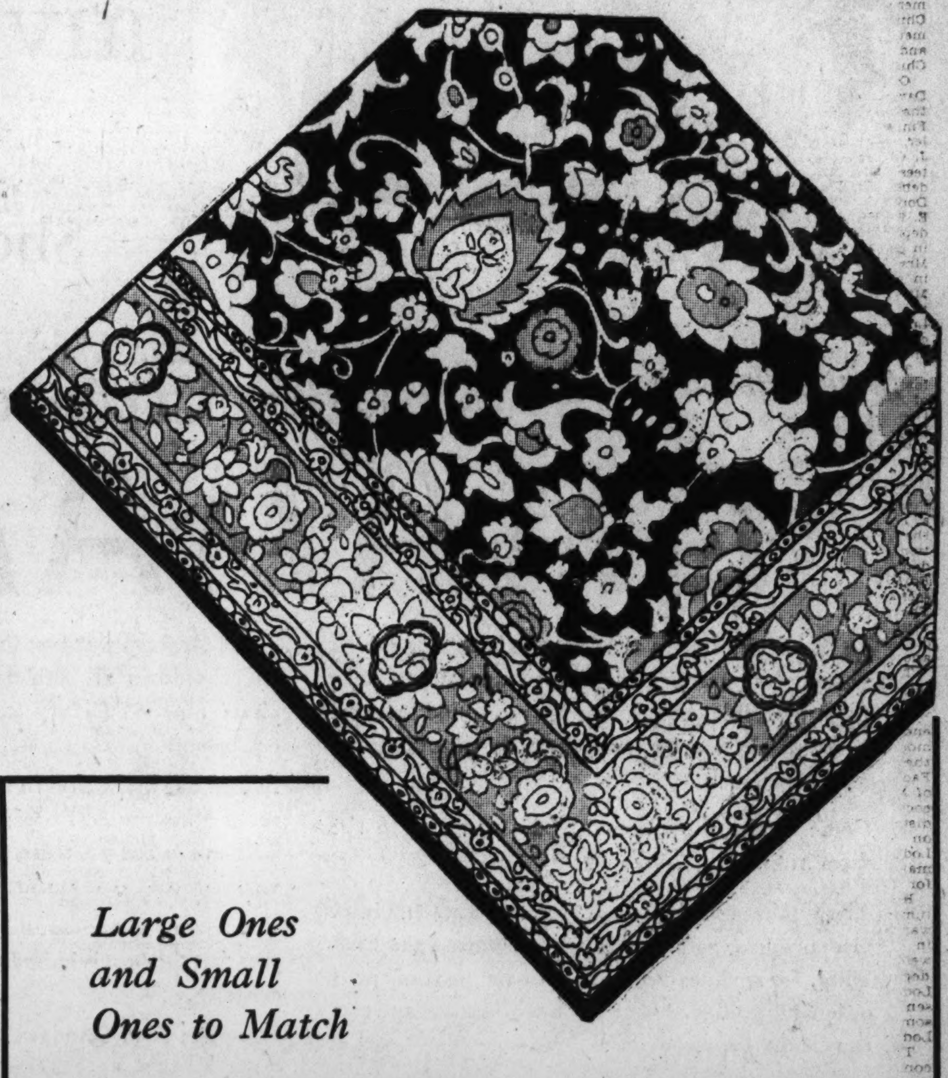
Drapery Section—Fifth Floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—National 9800

*No Connection With Any Other Store*





*Large Ones and Small Ones to Match*

## Ten Beautiful Patterns Bussorah Axminster Rugs

Rugs that will give you and your guests a warm welcome that's hard to wear out. Heavy, three ply woolen yarns—that's the secret of their long service! Intricately blended designs, floral patterns and Oriental effects—to make your home cozier, a better place to live. Tan, rose, blue, gray and taupe.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Size 9x12 | $59.50 | Size 4.6x7.6 | $17.50 |
| Size 8.3x10.6 | $55.00 | Size 36x63 | $9.50 |
| Size 6x9 | $32.50 | Size 27x54 | $5.50 |

Rugs—Fifth Floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

*No Connection With Any Other Store*

# Capital Welcomes Temperature Fall

## Stiff Gale Blows in First Pleasant Weather in Weeks for City.

The lowest temperature Washington has felt for many weeks descended on the city early yesterday, and a stiff gale bringing to mind the fall top-coat swept down the Potomac at a 38-mile clip.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer was standing on 64 degrees, and at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon the maximum of 78 was reached. That reading was 17 degrees cooler than Friday, and the Weather Bureau predicted even more drastic drops for tonight and tomorrow.

This cooler weather is not bringing showers, however, and the weather man last night declined to commit himself in saying when they should be expected. In the dry weather here, however, Washington is not alone, for there have been very few showers anywhere in the United States within the past three weeks, with the exception of the Rocky Mountain region.

### England-Australia Flier Down.

Bangkok, Siam Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Capt. F. R. Matthews, flying instructor of the London Airplane Club, on a flight from England to Australia, was forced to land yesterday at Banmes, 100 miles north of Donmaung. He was not injured. Considerable anxiety had been felt over him in the absence of news about him since he had left Rangoon, Burma, yesterday morning.

# DAILY WEATHER REPORT

## TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

| | | | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun rises.. | 6:00 | High tide.. | 12:08 | 12:36 |
| Sun sets... | 5:57 | Low tide... | 7:00 | 7:11 |

## WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Sept. 27—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature; gentle winds, mostly west and northwest.

The northern disturbance is moving slowly northeastward with center over southern James Bay, Cochrane, Ont., 29.36 inches, and the disturbance that was over the Gulf of Alaska is advancing northwestward over Alaska, Bethel, Alaska, 29.16 inches, and a trough of low pressure extends thence southeastward to British Columbia, and from there southward to the Gulf of California, Kamloops, B. C., 29.60 inches, and Yuma, Ariz., 29.62 inches. Pressure remains high from the region northwest of Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, 30.24 inches, southward to eastern Nebraska, and pressure is relatively high from Texas northeastward to West Virginia, Nashville, Tenn., 30.06 inches. Generally fair weather has prevailed during the last 24 hours, except for local rains in the northern and eastern Lake region, northern New England, the Appalachian region, the North Pacific States, and along the South Atlantic and East Gulf coasts. The weather has become considerably cooler in the lower Lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, the Appalachian region, and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, and the weather continues cool from the western Canadian Provinces southeastward over the Plains States, the Mississippi and lower Ohio Valleys, and the upper Lake region.

The weather will be generally fair without material change in temperature in the Washington forecast district during the next two days, except for local thundershowers in the Florida peninsula.

### Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 81; 2 a. m., 80; 4 a. m., 76; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 64; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 70; 2 p. m., 75; 4 p. m., 78; 6 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 69; 10 p. m., 63. Highest, 81; lowest, 62.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 44; 2 p. m., 19; 8 p. m., 31. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 76.

### DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 938 degrees. Excess of temperature since September 1, 1930, 238 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 14.78 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1930, 2.20 inches.

### Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Clear or partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle to moderate westerly winds at surface and moderate to fresh west at 1,000 feet and fresh west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Clear or partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle variable winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh westerly at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle to moderate southwest or west winds at surface and fresh westerly at 1,000 and 5,000 feet.

### Temperatures and Precipitation.

| | Highest Sat. | Lowest Fri. night. | Sat. 8 p.m. | Rainfall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C... | 79 | 64 | 69 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C...... | 68 | 54 | 60 | 0.04 |
| Atlanta, Ga......... | 72 | 58 | 64 | 0.01 |
| Atlantic City, N. J.. | 78 | 44 | 66 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md....... | 78 | 66 | 72 | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala.... | 72 | 54 | 64 | .... |
| Bismarck, N. Dak... | 54 | 26 | 48 | .... |
| Boston, Mass........ | 82 | 68 | 68 | .... |
| Buffalo, N. Y........ | 62 | 54 | 60 | 0.12 |
| Chicago, Ill.......... | 62 | 44 | 56 | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio.... | 70 | 48 | 62 | .... |
| Cheyenne, Wyo..... | 62 | 34 | 58 | .... |
| Cleveland, Ohio..... | 64 | 50 | 60 | .... |
| Davenport, Iowa.... | 62 | 44 | 54 | .... |
| Denver, Colo........ | 72 | 40 | 70 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa.... | 62 | 42 | 56 | .... |
| Detroit, Mich........ | 62 | 46 | 54 | .... |
| Duluth, Minn........ | 46 | 40 | 38 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex......... | 78 | 56 | 76 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex...... | 74 | 66 | 74 | .... |
| Helena, Mont......... | 70 | 42 | 66 | .... |
| Indianapolis, Ind... | 70 | 46 | 64 | .... |
| Jacksonville, Fla.... | 88 | 76 | 78 | 0.02 |
| Kansas City, Mo.... | 76 | 54 | 68 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark..... | 74 | 52 | 70 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif... | 78 | 58 | 68 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky....... | 72 | 50 | 66 | .... |
| Marquette, Mich..... | 52 | 42 | 44 | 0.03 |
| Memphis, Tenn...... | 74 | 54 | 70 | .... |
| Miami, Fla.......... | 88 | 78 | 82 | .... |
| Mobile, Ala.......... | 80 | 64 | 74 | .... |
| New Orleans, La.... | 78 | 66 | 76 | .... |
| New York, N. Y.... | 74 | 70 | 68 | .... |
| North Platte, Nebr.. | 76 | 40 | 68 | .... |
| Omaha, Nebr......... | 64 | 50 | 58 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa.... | 74 | 70 | 70 | .... |
| Phoenix, Ariz........ | 94 | 60 | 90 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa....... | 64 | 48 | 60 | 0.01 |
| Portland, Me......... | 70 | 62 | 64 | 0.66 |
| Portland, Oreg....... | 58 | 60 | 54 | 0.18 |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 66 | 42 | 64 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo........ | 78 | 50 | 72 | .... |
| St. Paul, Minn...... | 50 | 40 | 46 | .... |
| San Antonio, Tex... | 78 | 58 | 76 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif.... | 70 | 62 | 68 | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 68 | 58 | 64 | .... |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex... | 68 | 36 | 64 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga....... | 88 | 68 | 78 | 0.34 |
| Seattle, Wash....... | 58 | 56 | 58 | 1.08 |
| Springfield, Ill...... | 72 | 44 | 62 | .... |
| Tampa, Fla.......... | 90 | 76 | 74 | 0.06 |
| Toledo, Ohio........ | 64 | 48 | 58 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss...... | 74 | 56 | 68 | .... |

### River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 27.—Potomac River clear and Shenandoah a little cloudy.

# Police Are Foiled By Smoke Screen

## Light Delivery Truck Makes Escape Into Nearby Maryland.

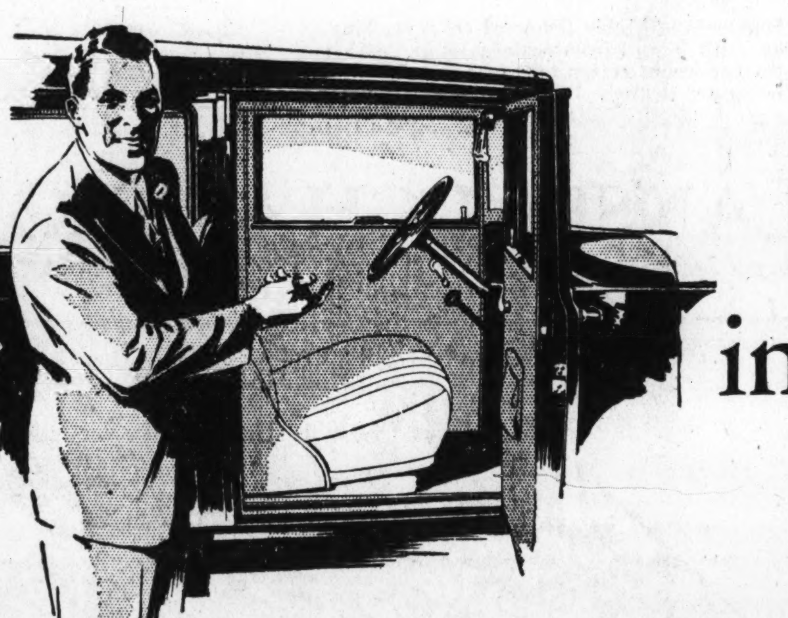
The smoke screen getaway which has foiled the most relentless of the city's rum chasing policemen, yesterday masked the retreat of a light delivery truck which sped to nearby Maryland and drew away from its pursuers in a dense oily cloud.

The chase began in the early morning hours on New Jersey avenue when the vehicle, bearing Maryland tags, was sighted by Policemen C. A. Cartmill and N. T. Imlay, of the Second Precinct. Nearing Fifteenth and H streets northeast the two machines were joined by a car from the Ninth Precinct in which Policeman Oren J. Henning took up the chase.

In spite of the dense smoke, the two patrol cars were closing in on their quarry as the District line was crossed, but when the Peace Cross at Bladensburg was reached a cloud of smoke from the device made it impossible for the policemen to see the road. They turned back to the city.

GRAHAM SIXES AND EIGHTS • ALWAYS FAR IN ADVANCE

RAY SEMMES
*and Associate Dealers*



Again invite you *to the* Showroom

*to see and drive the* World's Greatest Value

GRAHAM

In the Eight and in the Six, Graham brings you the newest improvements and advancements, built upon principles and design proven sound by three years of satisfactory and enthusiastic owner use and experience.

Come to the showroom and let us examine the facts together.

The Graham Eight is a leader, with its **100 h. p. Graham-built engine, noted for smoothness and flexibility, for readiness to respond to any need of speed or bulldog pulling.** Come to our showroom and test the Graham for yourself.

Graham gear-shifting has not only been the perfection of ease and silence for three years, but **Graham pioneered and provides the now time-proved four-speed transmission, with all its superiorities of operation and operating economies effected by reducing motor revolutions.** Driving the Graham four-speed will give you a new conception of restful, relaxed motoring.

The beautiful, luxurious Graham bodies, too, are Graham-built and quality-built by Graham workmen in Graham plants—and Graham was first in its various price classes to provide in all models the **new protection of shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass as complete equipment.**

Accept our invitation to see how Graham shatter-proof glass protects everyone in the car and you will not want to trust your family to any car without this equipment.

Your own experience and sense of values will tell you that **Graham is indeed the world's greatest motor car value.**

From the $845 Standard Six Town Sedan to the Special Eight at $1595—unexcelled quality and low prices that make the Graham the value-leader.

Graham Sixes and Eights—$845 to $1595, at factory. Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass at lowest extra cost for such equipment anywhere

**Seven-bearing crankshaft in the Sixes; the finest of hydraulic internal brakes for every Six and Eight; silent-chain drive for generator and water pump; full pressure oiling system; rubber spring shackles; full water-jacketed cylinders; economy of operation and economy of maintenance; the lowest price per pound of any quality cars today.**

Come to the Graham showroom today. You cannot afford to do anything else if value is an object to you.

Semmes Motor Co., Inc.

Downtown Parking Garage
613 G Street N.W.

1526 Fourteenth Street N.W.
Phone Number: Potomac 0772

National Auto Sales
33 New York Ave. N.E.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

H. C. Fleming Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

E. B. Frazier Motor Co.
518 10th St. N.E.

Brosius Bros. & Gormley
Rockville, Md.

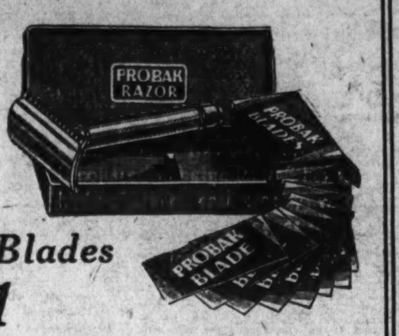
Logan Motor Co.
1812 E St. N.W.

*Right Reserved To Limit Quantities*

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905 — 1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service

MAIL ORDERS
Prompt service for out-of-town-customers. Add 10% of amount of order to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address . . . PEOPLES DRUG STORE No. 6, Mail Order Department, 15th & G Streets N.W., Washington, D.C.

Introductory Offer . . . .
A Chromium Plated
Probak Razor
And A Package of 8
Probak Razor Blades
All for $1



This lighter, carefully counter-balanced razor will give you new shaving ease. You scarcely feel the razor in your hand. An extended safety cap protects your fingers . . . they can not touch the ends of the blade in the razor.

The revolutionary Probak Blade will fit your present double edged razor and glide through the toughest beard quickly, easily, smoothly . . . giving you comfort you never experienced before. This new shock absorbing blade entirely eliminates drag, pull and vibration.

More Savings for Thrifty Shoppers
*It Pays to Make All Drug Store Purchases at PEOPLES!*

*For a Limited Time*
50c Dr. West Toothbrushes
Special 39c

An unusual opportunity to purchase these nationally known tooth-brushes at a very low price.

10% Discount Allowed On All Purchases of 6 or More Westinghouse Light Bulbs!

Pocket Knives
Only 49c

The blades are made of selected, highly tempered steel and will retain a sharp edge. Stag handles firmly riveted on.

Greater Savings On
HOME REMEDIES

$1 DeWitts Pills, large..........69c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets......19c
50c Horlicks Malted Milk.......39c
60c Joint Ease, small ...........50c
$1 Kojene Antiseptic ...........84c
50c Lavoris Antiseptic ..........36c
60c Mercks Sugar Milk ..........49c
$1 Miles Nervine Tonic ..........62c
65c Nujol Oil, 9 oz...............49c
$1 Nuxated Iron Tablets........79c
$1.25 Occycristine...................98c
$1 Ovoferrin Tonic..................72c
60c Papes Diapepsin...............39c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills..........49c
$1.35 Pertussin, large..........$1.19
40c Bottle Pluto Water...........26c
75c Pompeian Olive Oil...........57c
25c Seidlitz Powders..............19c
70c Sloans Liniment..............44c

Regular $3.25
Hawkeye Cameras
No. 2A—Model B
Special $1.89

This is a value that comes but seldom. A $3.25 guaranteed Eastman-made Eastman-quality Hawkeye Camera for only $1.89. Be sure to get one at this low price to take snapshots during the beautiful autumn days.

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Special 49c

Replace that old worn-out cord set before it gives you trouble. These cord sets are standard length and durably constructed.

Every Home Should Have One to Commemorate This Great Event!
George Washington
Bicentennial Cushions

These cushions are covered with black composition material. A handsome design is lithographed on them in pretty colors as illustrated.

Only 89c

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25c Cake of
ENSEMBLE SOAP
Given With Each Purchase of
ENSEMBLE CREAM
A Regular 75c Value........... 50c

In order to introduce this delightful toilet soap to more users of Ensemble Cream we are giving a 25c cake free with each purchase of a 50c jar of Ensemble Cream . . . just for this week!

Ensemble Soap is made by a French milling process from the purest of materials . . . perfumed with an odor that is extremely pleasing. Lathers freely in any type of water. Suitable to all toilet purposes.

Two Cakes of Soap Given FREE With the $1 Size

8-Cup Aluminum
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Special 69c

8-cup size percolators . . . just the right size for family use. Made of pure aluminum with non-heating handle. In the popular panel design.

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39c Deck

Buy several decks at this low price to have on hand for your next card party.

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Special 98c

Curling your hair at home is a pleasure with one of these attractive and efficient curling irons. The heating element is fully guaranteed. Complete with full length extension cord.

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TOILET REQUISITES

$1 Pyrozide Powder............73c
$1 Simplex Hair Dye............87c
25c Squibbs Talcum Powder.......17c
30c Wernets Tooth Powder........25c
50c Mary Garden Rouge...........42c
50c Wildroot Hair Dressing.......43c
50c Williams Aqua Velva.........30c
75c Winx Liquid..................63c
75c Woodbury Face Powder.........57c
$1 Blondex Shampoo..............84c
35c Cutex Nail Polish............29c
35c D. & R. Cold Cream...........25c
$1 Delatone Depilatory..........89c
50c Dew Deodorant...............42c
35c Djer-Kiss Talcum............23c
60c Forhans Tooth Paste.........34c
$1 Frostilla Lotion...............79c
50c Hair Groom, jar..............34c
60c Hennafoam Shampoo...........34c
50c Hoppers Youth Clay...........39c

6-lb. Size Electric Flatirons
Only $1.98

A medium weight iron . . . just heavy enough to iron efficiently . . . yet light enough to use with a minimum of effort.

Six-foot extension cords are included with each iron. Non-heating handle, tip-up to eliminate the use of a stand and guaranteed heating element are among its outstanding features.

NATURE WARNS YOU
An inactive liver is nature's warning that your system needs regulating. Relieve this condition by flushing all poisons from your system with HEXASOL, the dependable saline laxative. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.
HEXASOL . . .57c

Double Distilled
WITCH HAZEL

A pure, undiluted extract of witch hazel, double-distilled to bring out its greatest strength and finest medicinal properties.

Pt. 39c
Qt. 75c

It's easy to find what you want when you want it—in the Post's New Classified Ad Section

# MISS MYSTERIOUS

By LARRY LAWRENCE

**SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.**

Thielma Townley, affectionately called Babe by her friends at the university, is given a terrific shock when she gets a letter from her guardian, Clement Forseith, saying that he has lost all her money and is going to take his own life. The letter adds that her name is not Townley, and predicts that she will never learn her real identity. Babe tells this to her chum, Violet. A handsome young man, who calls himself Morgan, proposes to her, saying that he knows of her trouble. She suspects him of having a selfish motive, but does not know what it is, thinking that she is penniless. Peter Jones, Milwaukee senior, begs Babe to marry him, but she refuses, feeling that she has no right to marry until she has learned her identity. She is kidnaped. Pete rescues her. While in Milwaukee seeking work, a man, who gives the name of Mac, offers her a strange job. She accepts, meets Morgan at a gambling dive, and goes with him to his apartment. He tells her that Forseith is not dead, and she suspects that he is the man who is trying to capture her, but can not guess the reason. Morgan attempts to hold her in his arms, and Babe accidentally shoots him. Mac arrives at this moment, sees that Morgan is not seriously wounded, searches and finds two old brooches that had been stolen from Babe. She now realizes that she is in love, and can't tell whether she loves Mac or Pete the more, and is worried for fear she has inherited a moral taint from her unknown parents. It only strengthens her resolution to learn her identity. Mac reveals his peculiar game. He is seeking vengeance on a man who murdered some one dear to him many years ago. Babe tells her story, and they realize that the man Mac seeks is Forseith, her guardian and the man suspected of plotting against her. In order to get a line on Forseith, she feigns amnesia, and is arrested and held for mental observation. Forseith tries to get her out of the Emergency Hospital. Pete and Violet rescue her from the police, and Pete and Mac see that they are rivals. Mac is captured by a member of Forseith's gang and taken to the hide-out of a Chicago gangster, where Forseith is staying. Babe finds the place, and is hurt in a wreck. Pete helps her, and they come near to love and an understanding, but when she insists on going to Mac, they quarrel. She runs away, and goes alone into the gangster's lodge. Mac is being tortured when she arrives. She is held prisoner. The gangster known as Scareye and the Boss is full of whisky. He fears that a rival gangster is trying to kill him. Forseith attempts to take a pistol from Lugo, drunken bodyguard of the Boss.

In the fight that follows Mac escapes his bonds, gets hold on Forseith's throat and nearly chokes him to death, trying to make him give up the secret of Babe's parentage. The Boss lumbers into the room, wild-eyed, and starts shooting.

The Boss in a fit of insanity shoots Forseith who, dying, tells Babe her father was a brave good man. He gasps, "Money . . . brooches" and dies. Babe gets a doctor, the Boss and his guard escape, and Mac and Babe await the coming of police.

Pete and Violet find them and Babe tries to get them away before police arrive.

## CHAPTER XXIX.

Perhaps it wasn't too late. Babe talked fast. "Violet, Pete. You have to get away as quick as you can. Police are coming any minute now. They will probably take everyone who is found here."

"Why, what?" Violet gasped.

"Forseith has been murdered. A gangster did it. He got away. You've got to go." They made no move so Babe raced on:

"I brought a doctor. He's sending police. I thought I heard a motor a second ago. I'm afraid it's the police now. Hurry and get along toward the main road. You can bluff your way out. Say you got lost and are looking for the main highway. Hurry, hurry and go now."

"I'm not going," Pete broke in. "Nor am I," Violet shot out.

"You don't know what you are saying," Babe almost screamed. "You are letting yourselves into a dirty mess. It can't do any good."

Pete looked straight at Mac and said, "I'm not so sure. Babe you need protection. You need some one to stand by you."

Mac was on his feet. His nerves were as raw as they could be. He was angered by the insinuation. It was what Pete wanted. Pete doubted that the gangster had killed Forseith. He suspected Mac and was almost on the point of voicing his suspicion. At any rate he was resentful for he felt that Mac was to blame for the whole affair at the lodge. It was to save Mac that Babe had run away from him while she was still weak and weary from the accident.

Pete felt that he would welcome a chance to smash Mac in the face. Here were four persons all under nervous tension, dallying, quarreling. Two of them were passing up a chance to escape being involved in a case that was bound to be sensational.

Even if they should be completely cleared by authorities for any complicity in the murder their names would be connected with the gangster, their reputations stained.

Babe felt that both Pete and Violet were foolish in the extreme for waiting but she could not help but be secretly pleased. Her heart was singing a little song: "He loves me, he loves me, he loves."

Pete was still glaring at Mac but now Mac had himself under better control. He wanted Violet to get away and so it would be better for Pete to go, too. He spoke quietly now, "Pete, please take Violet away. There is still a chance."

"No," Pete snapped. "She can drive. Let her go if she wants to. I am not leaving Babe out of my sight from now on if I can help it."

"Go, please go," Mac turned to Violet pleading. And Violet knew then that he cared for her. A sensation of happiness came with the realization.

"Love is a queer proposition," Violet told herself. "I don't know why I love him, but I do. I do." She stepped to his side.

"No, I'll stay, Mac. I may be able to help some way."

Babe heard and saw and rejoiced. Now she knew. She was certain where her heart was. Pete owned it, alone. A load seemed to have been lifted from her shoulders.

Let the police come. Let humiliation come. She was happy. She loved Pete. Pete loved her. Mac had found love. Everything was all right. The feeling of jubilation lasted only a few moments, however. Headlights shone on the house. The police had arrived at last. She must be brave. Her father would will it so.

They all sat down and tried to be at ease. Voices were heard approaching. Two deputy sheriffs entered followed by a man who proved to be the coroner of the county.

"Where's the body?" he demanded.

Mac pointed and said laconically, "In there." The coroner went in. One deputy remarked to the other, "I didn't think there were so many people here from what the doc said."

Babe seized on this remark as a possible way out for Pete and Violet. "There wasn't," she interrupted. "This couple just came. They are friends of mine but they knew nothing of the shooting."

"Yeah? Well, we'll see," a deputy answered.

"Glad you waited for us. Thought we would have to go out and find you. The doc seemed to think you had a car hidden to make a getaway."

"We waited. We want to tell all we know," Babe put in.

"You can tell it to the sheriff and the coroner," a deputy responded.

Daylight was breaking. The woods that had seemed so black and sinister, their barren branches like ghastly skeletons moving in the early spring breezes, now were bathed in beauty, tinted with gold.

The world seemed peaceful. The trees were calm, beneign old men who looked upon the world and its seasons without fear, without emotion. Hate, love, misery, joy did not touch them. They were a little scornful of the petty humans who seemed embroiled in troubles of their own making. They were aloof from worldly things. Babe looked at the woods and sighed.

A gnarled old tree stood out from the rest, somewhat alone. Its twisted trunk had withstood the storms of countless years. "There is a brave old fellow," she thought. "He is not scornful like the rest. He has suffered and he has won through. He is not an aloof being like his smug brothers all standing straight together in the woods, making fun of us poor mortals. He has lived his life and he has sympathy for us. What aimless thoughts at a time like this." But Babe took some comfort from them. She looked at that gnarled old tree again and whispered, "Father."

The coroner worked fast. The deputies saw that they need fear nothing from the four persons waiting there so quietly, so they searched the room. They found the automatic that Mac had taken from Lugo. It lay on the table, fully loaded. They whistled low when they found the riot gun.

"What was this, an arsenal?" one called out.

"Almost," Mac answered. "It belongs to a gangster, in case you want to know, the gangster who killed him."

"Scareye?" one asked.

Mac nodded, "Yes."

"We knew he had a hideout in our county. But nothing was ever pulled here before. Where is he now?"

"I don't know," Mac said. "Gone. Just gone."

"Why did you let him go?"

"We were busy trying to save the man's life."

"Oh. Well, you can tell it to the coroner and maybe the judge. Who knows?"

Mac did not answer. No one answered.

The deputies helped carry the body to the black ambulance-like car outside. They cursed a little at this. "Making stiff handlers out of us," one complained. "Wonder the county couldn't have more assistance for the coroner."

The deputies came back. "All right you. Come on."

The four persons walked single file to the gate. The deputies held a hasty conference with the coroner, then came to the four solemn ones standing at the gate.

"You two who came here in a car drive back in it. But no running for it, see? You just follow us."

One deputy drove the car that carried the body. The other drove the sheriff's car with Babe and Mac sitting in the back seat.

Pete and Violet followed. It seemed something like a funeral procession. As they neared the village Babe again began to dread what she must go through and started blaming herself for all that had happened.

And she started questioning herself. What had been gained by her quest? Nothing tangible. Only the assurance of a dying man, a confessed swindler, that her real name was Thielma Townley, that she had a brave father. She had not even learned his first name. She had learned nothing of her mother. She was still the penniless victim of that man whose body now rode to a cold grave, unmourned, unwept.

No, not entirely unwept. She had shed a few tears at his death. Perhaps he had not been all bad. She lived over those dying minutes. And then his whispered words came to her. Words that had meant next to nothing at the time of utterance. "Brooches--Morgan . . ." What had he meant? Had he been trying to tell her more?

Where did Morgan come into the picture? What did he know? [illegible] questions piled upon her. No; her strange quest was not ended. But one thing she had found. That was love. But even as she found it she might lose it. That thought brought pain. If she should be accused of the murder it would put her outside the pale. It would rob her of the right to go on loving Pete. She loved him too much, she knew, to put a stain upon his name.

Lost in thought, she hardly noticed that at last they had reached the village. But they did not stop there. They went on, following the main highway. For another half hour the procession moved on. Now it was almost speeding.

At last they reached the county seat. The coroner drove to the morgue with his human freight. The deputy continued for two blocks to the county jail. Pete and Violet continued to follow. They might have turned up a side street and escaped, she thought, then realized that this was a silly notion. The deputies had seen them and taken the license number on Pete's car. They were right in following. Now they were all out of the cars, walking into the stone jail, into the sheriff's office.

It was easier than Babe had thought it would be. He was not a terrible inquisitor. The coroner was there now. He had left his burden and come to the jail to sit in on the questioning.

The sheriff seemed like a kindly old fellow, a little proud of his importance in a case that bid fair to be sensational, but he was not cruel. Babe could tell that before he had started his questioning.

The deputies stood around negligently, guarding their prisoners. "You may all go out into the corridor," the sheriff said. All left but one deputy. He told what he knew. It didn't take long. Then the sheriff asked that Babe come in. He chose her by pointing and saying, "All right, young lady. You can come in here now." Pete was standing beside her. He squezed her hand a little, as if to give her his love and wish her courage.

Despite her atttempt to be calm, despite her feeling that here was no vicious person to fear, her heart beat so fast that she had difficulty in speaking.

"Now tell me all you know about this killing," the sheriff said.

Babe swallowed, started slowly but gained composure as she went on. She did not tell why she had been present nor did she speak of Mac's part in the affair. She began her account by saying that Scareye was crazed with drink and that he had rushed out of his room and started shooting. She was very brief. The sheriff did not ask many questions but he did insist on knowing the name of every one present in the house or grounds when the shooting took place. She willingly named them.

While she was talking Pete was standing in a telephone booth. A deputy had given him permission to make a call.

(To be continued.)

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Five Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch
$110 Per Month
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1726 M Street N.W.

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STOP ME
35¢



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**Sale of $1.98 Large Bohemian Lace Capes**
Exquisitely feminine and smart—in navy, wine, green, royal or white. The perfect finishing touch for fall frocks. **59c**
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**Goldenberg's**
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

**Boys' Regular $1.00 Bell Broadcloth Shirts**
White, plain or novelty colors of fine broadcloths. Sizes 12½ to 14½. **79c**
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**Sizes Range From 14 Up to 50!**

*Chiffons With Velvet Applique! Chiffons With Lace Yokes!*
*Heavy Silk and Rayon Crepes! Stunning New Travel Prints!*

Just out of their boxes . . . bringing you the very latest fall fashions at a price that none will suspect when you appear in these stunning frocks! Tunic Frocks . . . Jacket Frocks . . . Chiffons with detachable sleeves . . . Jabot Frocks . . . Pleated Frocks . . . Tucked Models . . . Frocks with scarf collars . . . Frocks with slenderizing Vestees for the larger woman . . . Frocks with lovely touches of lace, georgette, or contrasting crepe . . . Two-Piece Jumper Frocks . . . and lots of other attractive fashions.

*Black—Navy—Wine—Green—Brown*
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**BUDGET BAZAAR**

**15c Bleached Muslin**
Close-woven, soft-finished muslin. Free from starch or dressing. **9¾c**
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**12½ Unbleached Cotton**
Mill lengths, 2 to 10 yards; 38 inches wide. Closely woven. **7¾c**
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

**59c Oilcloth Covers**
Perfect quality oil-cloth covers for table use. Many patterns. **38c**
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

**Sewing Machine Covers**
Gayly patterned cretonne covers, with well taped seams; attractive looking—and a protection from dust. **79c**
Notions—Main Floor.

**Heavy Laundry Bags**
Large family size bags, of heavy quality unbleached drill, sturdily made. A household necessity—specially priced. **69c**
Notions—Main Floor.

**Kiddies' $1 Waist Suits**
Fall weight rayon-striped knit suits in knee length, with short sleeves and drop seat. Sizes 2 to 12 years. **65c**
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**Girls' 50c Sport Hose**
Perfect quality ⅞ length rayon-and-lisle sport hose in fancy patterns. Sizes 6½ to 9½. **29c**

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Perfect quality ⅞-length fancy hose with elastic cuff top. Sizes from 7½ to 11. **29c**
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**Mill Lengths of 29c Sateens**
Fine soft-finish quality in black and a long list of wanted colors for various purposes. **18c**
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

**25c Pillowcases**
Size 45x36-inch bleached cases of closely woven, soft-finished quality. All perfect. **18c**
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**65c Sanitary Aprons**
Kleinert make aprons—made of lightweight rubberized silk with net tops. Flesh color. **39c**
Notions—Main Floor.

**39c Sanitary Belts**
"Rosemayd" make—of an extra heavy quality of flesh elastic. **25c**
Notions—Main Floor.

**10c Collar Bands**
**3 for 25c**
Standard quality collar bands for men's or boys' shirts. All sizes.
Notions—Main Floor.

**Kiddies' Hose Supporters**
Higher priced grades of Hickory supporters in black or white. Assorted sizes. **19c**
Notions—Main Floor.

**Porto Rican Gowns**
Amazing values in dainty pastel and white gowns with touches of embroidery. **39c**
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

**Rayon Crepe Slips**
Pretty rayon-and-cotton flat crepe models in dainty pastel shades. Very special values. **59c**
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

**Girls' Vat Dyed School Frocks**
**$1**
Outstanding values—and attractive styles, including jumper, straightline and flared models. Choice of a host of vat-dyed (and consequently fast-colored prints). Sizes 7 to 14 years.

**Girl's School Sweaters**
Attractive plain colored coat sweaters with collars, two pockets and striped borders. Autumn colors. Sizes 30 to 36. **$1.98**
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

*Smart Fall Models!*
**$2.50 Girdles**
**$1.98**
Carefully designed to give the correct foundation for fall frocks. Of fancy silk-and-cotton fabric in eight or twelve-inch length, with elastic sections over the hips. One style has an elastic top. Sizes 25 to 34.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

**$1.89 "Red Star" Birdseye Diapers**
**$1.29 Doz.**
A Monday special in the Infants' department! Size 27x27 inches—and hemmed and ready for use. In a sanitary package.

**Broadcloth Rompers**
Cunning little flap bottom models in dainty pastel shades with straight or bloomer leg. Finished with touches of hand embroidery. **59c**
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

**$2.75 Rich Rayon Spreads**
**$1.98**

Handsome scalloped edge spreads of rose, blue, green, gold or orchid brocades. Size 80x105 inches—in fast colors. An exceptional buy.

**$1.25 Mattress Covers**
Full and twin bed sizes; cut full to allow for shrinkage. **88c**

**$1.89 Crinkle Spreads**
In rose, blue, gold, orchid and green with scalloped edges. Size 80x105 inches. **$1.49**

**$2 to $3 "Night Comfort" Pajamas**
**$1.19**
*3 for $3.50*

A brand-new lot, just unpacked. Broadcloths, madras and other serviceable materials; regulation, middy or lounging styles in stripes, novelty patterns and plenty of whites. Full cut for comfort and guaranteed fast color.
May be had with elastic or tie string waist. Sizes A to D.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

**Famous "Lane" Cedar Chests**
*At Rare Savings*

Sold to us as samples.
Mostly in walnut finish. Note the sensational savings at these prices!

$35.00 Lane Cedar Chests. **$22**
$30.00 Lane Cedar Chests. **$18**
$42.50 Lane Cedar Chests. **$26**
$49.00 Lane Cedar Chests. **$29**
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

**Sale! Armstrong's & Nairn's Inlaid Linoleums**

$1.25 & $1.50 Grades, Sq. Yd. **95c**
$1.75 & $2.00 Grades, Sq. Yd. **$1.25**
$2.10 & $2.25 Grades, Sq. Yd. **$1.50**
Slight seconds of three excellent grades of these famous inlaid linoleums. Choice of a host of new colorful designs.

**$9 Congoleum-Made Rugs**
Size 9x15 ft. rugs—all perfect quality, two good patterns with borders. **$5.45**

**$7.50 Congoleum Squares**
9x12 room size art squares in artistic patterns for bedroom, dining room or kitchen. No borders. Seconds. **$4.85**
Downstairs Store.

**Perfect Side-Hemmed Holland Window Shades**

Green, white and ecru shades in the following widths: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches wide—all 6 feet long. Every shade perfect. **79c**

**69c Window Shades, Choice**
3x6 ft. Opaque Window Shades, in white, green and ecru; perfect quality. Also slight seconds of oil opaque shades, in ecru and green. **49c**

**89c American-Holland Shades**
3x6 Shades mounted on guaranteed rollers. White, ecru, blue and green. **65c**
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

*About Half Price!*

**$1 Ruffled Curtains**
**50c**
Crisp and fresh—ready to give your windows an attractive air. Complete with valance and tie-backs. Five pieces—at around half-price tomorrow.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

**Photos Enlarged**
*At a Very Special Price*

**39c**
This low price is for enlarging any good photograph, snapshot or group picture to a beautiful 14x17-inch oval plaque. There are no extra charges—and you need not pay until you see the enlargement. Photos will be returned to you in perfect condition. You do not have to buy a frame.
*No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.*
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

*Exceptional Offer From Our Optical Department*

**Latest Style $6.00 White Metal Frames**

**Eyes Examined FREE**
Two Registered Optometrists in Attendance
Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge

*Special at This Price* **$3.75**

Beautifully engraved Hy-bridge frames with new type comfortable bridge pads that rest on side of nose. Durable, light in weight and very good looking.
Optical Department—Main Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

*Prepare for Cold Nights Now!*

**$5 Part Wool Blankets**
**$2.95 Pr.**
Good heavy weight and full size for double beds. Soft fleecy quality in pretty plaids of blue, rose, green or gold. A splendid investment even on a hot day.
Fourth Floor.

# TRADE LOSS SHOWN BY AUGUST FIGURES

## Manufacturers Suffer in Comparison With Raw Material Makers.

## ANALYSIS IS PRESENTED

(Associated Press.)

Commerce Department analyses of August exports and imports indicated yesterday that manufacturers suffered a slightly greater loss than did producers of raw materials during recent declines in American foreign trade.

Manufactured goods exported and imported were $84,696,000 less than a year ago, while raw materials decreased only $50,938,000. The month's total of manufactured exports was placed as equaling 50 per cent of the whole against nearly 54 per cent last year. Partly manufactured goods made up about 14 per cent of the August exports and slightly more than 15 per cent in August last year.

On the other hand, foreign manufacturers increased their contribution to August imports to 26½ per cent of the total, against 24 per cent last year.

Figures of exports and imports for the month by classifications and in comparison with like figures for August last year follow:

Exports: Manufactured goods, $147,439,000 against $201,032,000; partly manufactured goods, $40,772,000 against $57,069,000; foods ready for consumption, $28,350,000 against $37,107,000; raw foods, $24,160,000 against $28,438,000; raw materials for use in manufacture, $53,149,000 against $50,887,000.

Imports: Manufactured goods, $57,798,000 against $88,901,000; partly manufactured goods, $44,141,000 against $79,724,000; foods ready for consumption, $17,211,000 against $35,558,000; raw foods, $26,598,000 against $39,357,000; raw materials for use in manufacture, $72,611,000 against $125,817,000.

### Social Workers to Dance

The Social Workers Club will hold its annual dance in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Thursday night. Miss Jeanette Rod is chairman of the committee and is assisted by Elsie Goldberg and Ida Cohen.

# CAPITAL ECHOES

—By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD—

TWO years ago in the Madison Square Garden in New York Herbert Hoover, then the Republican nominee for President, made a prosperity speech, and in the course of it he said:

"The slogan of progress is changing from the full dinner pail to the full garage."

Whatever be the conditions elsewhere—and no doubt the Democrats could find plenty of empty garages if they wanted to—President Hoover certainly has made good on that epigram so far as the White House is concerned.

Today the White House garage fairly bulges with automobiles. There are at least a dozen of them, including Pierce-Arrows, Cadillacs, Lincolns and Fords. The latest addition to the fleet is a 16-cylinder Cadillac. Originally this was assigned to Larry Richey, one of the secretaries to the President; but now Mr. Hoover himself is using it, and Richey has taken over the President's Lincoln.

* * * *

THE first automobile to come to the White House was a White steamer. This was in the administration of President William Howard Taft. The car was operated by a mechanic sent here from the White factory. While the late Mr. Taft still was in the White House, however, Francis Robinson was employed as the official chauffeur, and he is the official chauffeur for the President to this day.

Robinson has not had a crash in 20 years and he has experienced only two tire blow-outs, the last one while he was driving President Hoover to his Rapidan camp a couple of weeks ago.

For many years, after the passing of the White steamer, the White House used only Pierce-Arrows. Henry Ford crashed this monopoly bv persuading President Calvin Coolidge to use a Lincoln. The Cadillacs have come in during the Hoover regime. The Fords are used for miscellaneous work, such as, for example, taking the housekeeper to market and transporting supplies to Rapidan.

* * * *

WHETHER the same arrangement is followed in the case of the Lincoln and Cadillac people, I do not know, but in the case of the Pierce-Arrow Co., the White House received a new machine every year; and on the turn-in, I understand, it paid something like $500.

The White House needs more automobiles today, for the simple reason that there are more people to transport. For example, where there used to be one secretary, there are now three—Richey, George Akerson and Walter Newton. Also Mrs. Hoover occasionally drives a car. The one she uses, however, is her own.

Even Boris, the President's Serbian valet, has a machine. It is a Ford coupe, paid for out of his own pocket.

* * * *

IT is not surprising that organized labor gets stirred up when nonunion men are employed to paint the White House. From the standpoint of the painter, this contract is a real plum. It is doubtful if any structure in the world has been soaked with so much paint.

Constructed under the direction of James Hoban, the brilliant young Irish architect, the White House originally presented a sort of grayish color—that is, the color of the Aquia freestone of which it was built. Then, in 1814, the British set the torch to it, leaving it a smoke-stained shell. After it was reconstructed, white paint was used to cover the marks of the fire. Eventually—in Roosevelt's regime—it was officially designated as the White House. Previously it had been called the "Executive Mansion."

Under the direction of Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, who had to explain to organized labor last week that nonunion painters were employed because their employer submitted the lowest bid, the White House is painted every two years, sometimes more frequently.

* * * *

THE time is coming, I am willing to bet, when a popular pastime will be taking moonlight airplane excursions over Washington. Until one has looked down on Washington at night one can never appreciate how truly beautiful it is.

On Friday night, I flew over the city in one of a squadron of Langley Field bombers, brought here as a feature of the Army benefit show. Looking down, I saw a veritable fairyland. The lights of Potomac Park, stretching out to Hains Point, formed a lopsided but pretty necklace; the Tidal Basin was a gorgeous lavallier; Pennsylvania Avenue a brilliant brooch, and the Capitol a giant and luminous pearl. Then there were jewels that constantly changed—the traffic lights.

There may be other cities that have more lights, but I don't think there is anywhere the lights are more beautifully arranged.

### Like Men Workers.

San Francisco, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Nearly three times as many men are employed in restaurants as women, a survey disclosed.

# Saturday Half-Day Ends for Workers

## District and Federal Units to Resume in Spite of Bride Warning.

Despite the fact that William W. Bride, corporation counsel, recently called the attention of the District Commissioners to an act of Congress declaring that the afternoon period on Saturdays shall be a legal holiday "for all purposes" in the District, the District government is to return to the full work day Saturday this week.

Yesterday was the last summer half-day Saturday for District employes and Federal workers, and Government departments are to return to full time hours next Saturday.

The District Commissioners apparently are not planning to do anything else than to avoid taking formal actions on Saturday afternoon so that their legality may not be questioned.

# Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., Is Planning Bazaar

Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a bazaar at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Third and E streets northwest, October 2, under the direction of Madella Smith, associate conductress. The general committee is composed of:

Mrs. Emma Shamleffer, Mrs. Dorothy Puryear, Mrs. Ella Lacy, Mrs. Anna Priddy, Mrs. Ethel Terry, Miss Mabel Vanice, Miss Julia Hazlett, Mrs. Laura Bedell, Mrs. Emily Mitchell, Hrs. Marguerite Davis, Miss Lillian Zimmerman, Mrs. Ruth Cromelin, Mr. Ernest Ruppert and Mr. John Roth.

### Rosicrucian Services Today.

Rosicrucian services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at 2040 S street. Healing services will be held following a talk by Taro on "The Lord's Prayer from Rosicrucian Viewpoint."

# 50 Boy Scout Leaders To Attend Hotel Session

Approximately 50 boy scout leaders will attend a leadership session tomorrow night in the Burlington Hotel.

Dr. Paul Hanly Furfey, of Catholic University, will talk on "The Nature of the Boy," and Walter MacPeek, educational director of the District Boy Scout Council, will discuss "A Program of Scouting Experiences to Meet the Needs of Boys."

# Chinese Forces Seek 100 U. S. Motor Trucks

(Associated Press.)

Chinese war methods are becoming sufficiently westernized to occasion a demand for American materials.

The Commerce Department has been officially notified that the command of the Northern Chinese forces, discovering the loss of 200 motor cars in recent retreat, filed an order with American concerns for 100 new motor trucks.

**The Susquehanna**
1430 W Street N.W.
**3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40**

**3 Rooms, Kitchen**
**$65.00**
**THE MONTANA**
1726 M Street N.W.

**Face so Disfigured Hated to Go Out. Healed by Cuticura.**

"My trouble began with a pimple on my face which I picked and in about a week my face was terrible. They kept getting worse each day and were hard, large and red. They festered and itched causing me to scratch them, and when I did they used to burn. My face was so disfigured I hated to go outdoors.

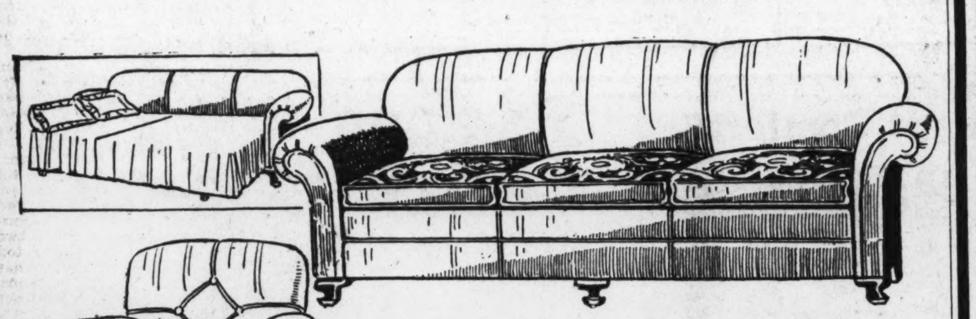
"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. The first night I tried it, it helped me. I purchased more, and in two or three weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Thelma Donaford, 2501 Tulane Ave., New Orleans, La.

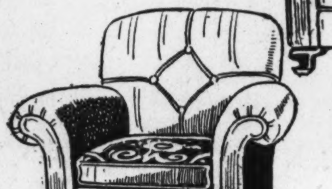
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

*The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.—Entrance 909 F St.*

**The Furniture Style Show**
At
*The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.*

**Features Many New, Attractive Styles for Every Room**





**Kroehler Suites**

*In Both Living Room and Bed-Davenport Suites find popular favor.*

**This Mohair Bed Davenport Suite With Mattress**

**$169**

An outstanding suite in its value, in its construction and in its making . . . being of genuine Kroehler make. By day it makes a perfectly appointed living room suite . . . by night the davenport opens into a full size double bed. Three sturdy pieces in all—a massive davenport, large, comfortable armchair and shapely and cozy club chair. A value that will win your instant recognition. Carefully upholstered all over in high grade of three-tone jacquard velour.

**Lamps for Every Purpose**

**Plated Bridge Lamp** with Tailored Silk Shade $7.95

**Plated Junior Lamp** with Tailored Silk Shade $8.95

**Occasional Lamp** A showy lamp, large glass bowl, colored and decorated. Modernistic parchment shade. $3.95

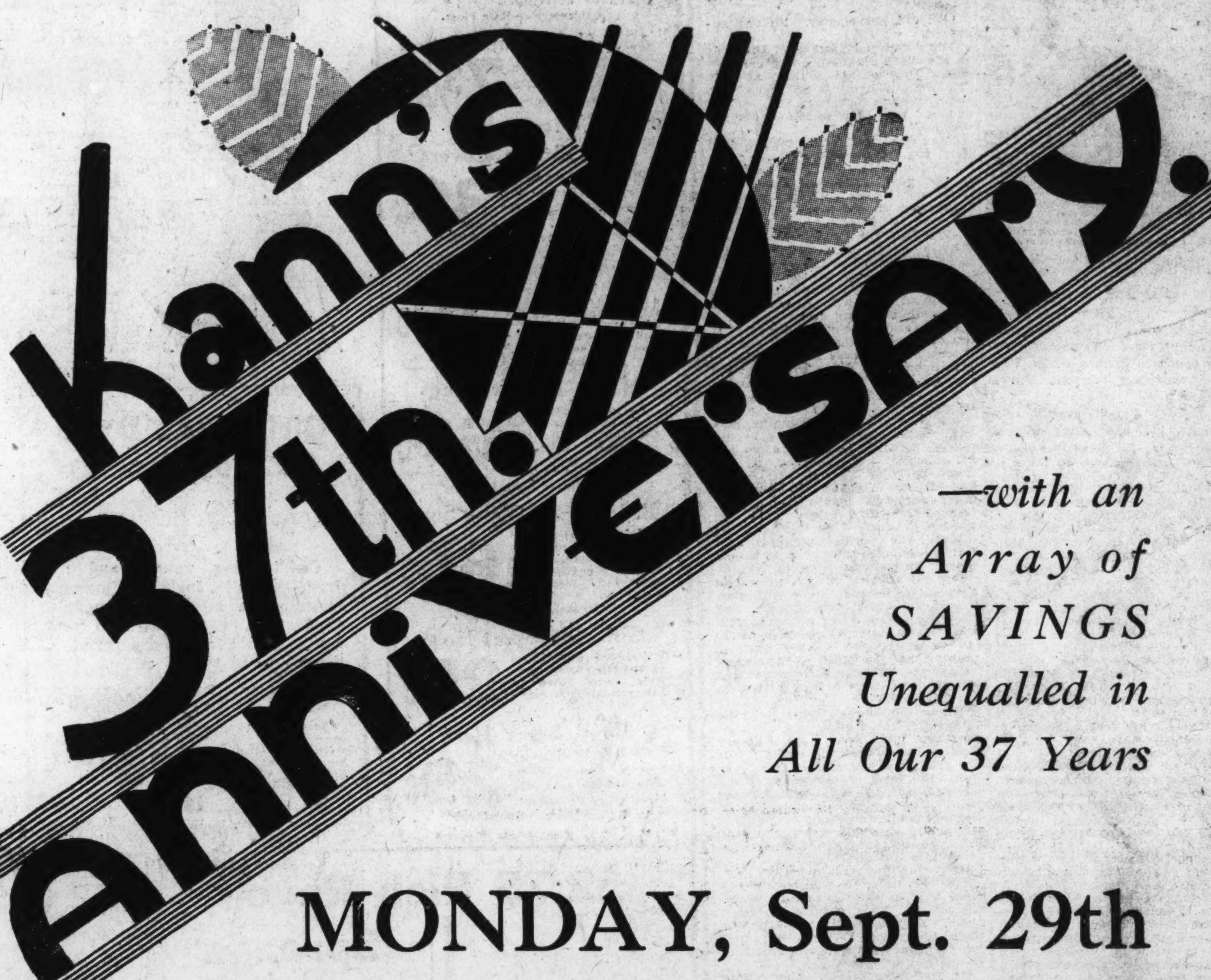
**Bronzed Figure Lamp** A very showy lamp, complete with large glass bowl and figure. $1.95

**Metal Student's Lamp** A very attractive Chimney with shade. $2.95

*The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.*

*Entrance—909 F St. N. W.*

**ANNOUNCING—**

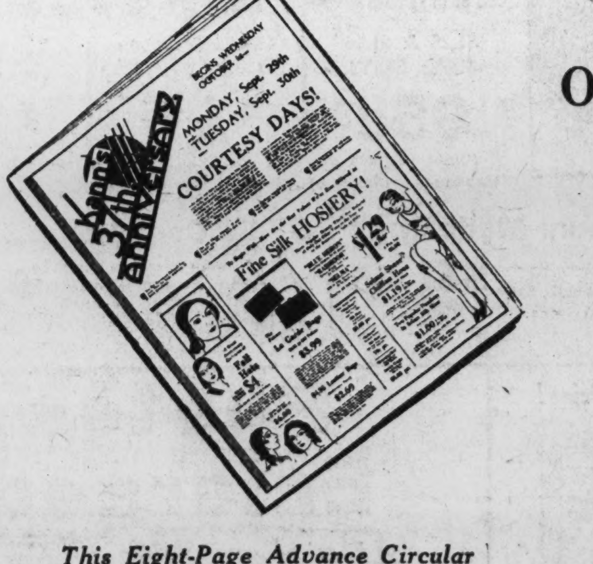



*—with an Array of SAVINGS Unequalled in All Our 37 Years*

**MONDAY, Sept. 29th**
**and**
**TUESDAY, Sept. 30th**
**are**

**COURTESY DAYS!**

**Our Greatest Sale of the Year!**
**Our Greatest Anniversary Sale Ever!**




*This Eight-Page Advance Circular Has Gone Out to Thousands of Our Customers! If You Didn't Get One, Come Down Just the Same and We Will Give You One So You Will Know What Savings the Anniversary Is Offering.*

—This year, as never before, our great Anniversary celebration is of extreme importance to everybody who is interested in real thrift. This year, as never before, market conditions have offered us opportunities to provide outstanding values! And we have taken advantage of these conditions to the fullest extent.

—Tomorrow—when you join the thousands who will come to this 37th Anniversary celebration—you will join us in our great enthusiasm over the Anniversary savings. You will quickly recognize the extraordinary importance of this great store-wide sale.

—It is the biggest event of the year at Kann's. Prices are the lowest in years! Every department is ready! Every offering is of new Fall and Winter merchandise. Every Fall and Winter need—for your home or person—can be supplied at savings that will be the talk of Washington before another day has passed!

**How Many of the Presidents Can You Identify?**

*—An unique window display for our 37th Anniversary depicts all the Presidents of the United States, gathered on the White House Steps! Eight of them have held office since this store was opened in 1893! See how many of them you can identify!*

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

# The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930. 13

## STALIN'S STRENGTH NOW COMPARED TO THAT LENIN SHOWED

### Soviet Leader Consolidates Position Against Stern Opposition.

### ENEMIES SUBJECTED TO HARSH DISCIPLINE

### New Propaganda Machinery Seems to Guarantee Security.

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG.

In a gray stone building on the Old Square in Moscow is housed today more power than has ever been held within the walls of any structure in the world. It is no mere government power, though it includes control of government. The Russian Communist party is a consolidation of political, social, economic, educational power, to control and use the total resources, material and human, of one-sixth of the earth's surface.

Today, at its sixteenth congress, that party, instead of either retreating or compromising, is able to boast of a unity and a totality of power it has never had previously. Joseph Stalin, its secretary in the six years since Lenin died has been the organizer and consolidator of its power.

During the past year great struggles were waged and grave risks undertaken—there were two months when a slight miscalculation might have plunged a nation into a famine panic. Stalin held to a course against important pressures; for most of the year the need of the state, of the powerful trade unions, of the party newspaper, Pravda, and of the Moscow party committee, were ranged against him. Even before the sixteenth congress met, rumors were widespread, though rapidly lessening—of desperate conflicts to come.

**Unity Is Obtained.**

And then suddenly, when it seemed as if half of the ancient strength of the organization might be "thrown out" through conflicts, a congress is held whose unity surpasses almost any in the party's history. Nor is this unity attained by mere expulsion of malcontents; for when the roster of the newly elected central committee is published the names of men once expelled or disciplined for past offenses, are all again found together, all duly honored, for the first time in several years.

Certainly not since Lenin died has there been a united party control approaching the present one; and even Lenin had never the power that Stalin holds today. For Stalin has the organization left by Lenin, which he has since entrenched and given new fields of action, and through this control a nation whose resources were but touched in Lenin's day, but now burst forth with momentum rocking a continent.

**Stalin Makes Party Powerful.**

During the congress a rumor went about in Moscow that Stalin was about to set the seal of state authority on his power by assuming the post of chairman of the Council of People's Commisars—similar to premier in most governments. Few Communists I met gave much importance to this rumor; Stalin hasn't time to run the government—such was their attitude. He must maintain the direction of the party which bosses government as only one of its jobs; it bosses also trade unions, and the industries of the nation, the newspapers, and the farms, as well as all the various social agencies of a "volunteer" nature.

To be the secretary of such an organization is more than to be head of government. Stalin, I imagine, would not have time to rule the state. The fact that Lenin held both jobs at once is history—but not precedent. Stalin has made the party a more penetratingly powerful organ than it was in Lenin's day.

Glance concretely at a few forms of party control. A few days after the congress, a "decision" of the central committee (it is not even called a decree) appeared in the press: "On the liquidation of county governments." The word "okrug" which I have translated "county" is an economic-political unit much larger than our counties; some Siberian "okrugs" are as large as Germany.

**How Change Was Made.**

None the less it was felt that the okrug, necessary at a given stage of development, had outlived its usefulness, and was now a mere additional "middleman" between the central government and the furthest peasant. It was decided to abolish the okrug, connect the townships (rayons) direct with the large provincial governments, and distribute the 30,000 county officials thus released into the village and township governments, in order to strengthen these lower apparatus.

How was the change done? I cannot quite imagine how one would go about abolishing counties in America. Could Hoover do it? Or Congress? Or the Supreme Court? In any event it would take a most lengthy series of actions. And to demote 30,000 county officials to jobs in smaller places would be in itself something of a revolution. In Russia the party issues, not even a decree, but a "decision," that the "liquidation of okrugs shall begin at once and be finished by October." This is stuck on the second page of a newspaper occupying less than a column! But by October those okrugs will be "liquidated."

**Party Ousted Labor Officials.**

So casually does the Communist party handle governments. The "okrug" of course is only a local government, but when the time comes, as in the theory of the Communist party it will, to abolish the whole Soviet government itself, the party will do it. This is part of the program; Stalin again alludes to it in his report to the party congress. Lest any one grow enthusiastic, wishing to claim this bargain, they announce that world revolution is the first price. But meantime they regulate the Soviet state as they choose, transferring officials as well as abolishing counties.

With all the nongovernmental organizations in Russia the party is equally free. During the past year most of the high, elected officials of the Russian trade unions (by far the largest and strongest trade unions in

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

## Young China War Lord Rules All Manchuria

Left, Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Nanking government, and, right, Chang Hsueh-Liang, Manchurian war lord.

### Can Chang Hold Chilhi and Peiping Now Big Question.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

What the Smith family is to the rest of the world, the Chang tribe is to China. It holds pretty much the same position in the Chinese Republic that Georgia does in the Southern Methodist Church. Whenever there is an office to be filled in Southern Methodism, from bishop to sexton, a Georgian is waiting in line to get it—and usually gets it. And whenever there is a big job to be done in China, some member of the Chang dynasty comes along and chops off somebody's head.

This is as close as one will get to learning what the new row in the Yellow Kingdom is all about. It is true that the so-called Christian general—Marshall Feng (pronounced like the vibration of a G string on a guitar—fung, just so), flits into the picture and out of it at every critical moment; but still the boy with the most blue chips, when the game is ended, is one of the Changs.

They first came to prominence when the ancient imperial dynasty fell in 1911, to rise no more. Up to that moment Manchuria had been a sort of playground for the Manchus, a private game park and preserve, unsettled, unknown, and forgotten. The Manchus saw to that. They kept that great county or province in the background as a sort of ace in the

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

## BRISK FIGHT WAGED ON LEAGUE BUREAU

### Norwegian Delegate Upholds Rights of Small Nations in Geneva Speech.

### STAFF MONOPOLY IS HIT

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 27 (A. P.).—Carl J. Hambro, Norwegian delegate, today defended the rights and extolled the superior qualities of citizens of small nations before the league assembly's committee, where a brisk fight was waged over proposals for reorganization of the secretariat.

In this contest Italy and Germany are arrayed against France and Great Britain and small nations are challenging the right of the great powers to monopolize chief posts in the league headquarters staff.

Mr. Hambro, who is president of the Norwegian Chamber of Deputies, today proposed to abolish the offices of undersecretaries general, now held by German, Italian and Japanese nationals.

"The natives of smaller nations have a much better opportunity for acquiring international mindedness than those of larger states," Mr. Hambro asserted.

He added that this was due to the necessity of the smaller peoples having to study the languages, laws and customs of their larger neighbors and to become more familiar with the history and culture of other parts of the world in order to enhance their own opportunities.

"The citizens of large states usually do not need to do this and therefore do not develop the international mindedness that is so desirable for officers of the league secretariat," said Mr. Hambro.

## Scientific Party Back From Green Cruise

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The British schooner Effie M. Morrisey, in command of Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, and with a party of scientists aboard, returned today from a cruise to Greenland.

Sponsored by the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia and the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, in New York, the expedition left here June 5 in search of animal groups and Eskimo lore.

## Dutch Nobleman Says Wife Found

### Former Capital Woman, Missing Three Days, Located at Hotel.

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—John Melville van Carnbee, Dutch nobleman, today called off a police search he had instituted for his wife, the former Virginia Catherine Etnier, of Spokane, Wash., and Washington, D. C., telling officials she had been located.

She had been missing since Thursday, when she failed to keep an appointment with him at the Hotel St. Regis. She was wearing $25,000 worth of jewelry at the time, but carried little money.

Mr. Van Carnbee, who has the title of "jonkheer," said his wife had been located at another hotel. He did not explain further. Mrs. Van Carnbee has been in poor health for some time, having taken treatment at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. A physician from that institution has been attending her in New York and intended to accompany them home. They had planned to sail today.

**Napoleon's Defeat Is Celebrated.**

Bucaco, Portugal, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The 120th anniversary of the defeat of Napoleon's army here was celebrated today. High government officers decorated the memorial to the Portuguese soldiers who fell in the battle with the French, who were commanded by Gen. Massena, and left 4,500 dead on the field.

## DAWES SETS BLAME IN STOCK COLLAPSE

### Ambassador Says Average Man Responsible for Present Business Depression.

### BELFAST HONOR GUEST

Belfast, Sept. 27 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Gen. Charles G. Dawes, the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, in a speech made at a luncheon in his honor given by Sir William Coates, the lord mayor, today at city hall, announced a solution of the problem which for many months had been perplexing the best minds in the United States—who is responsible for the Wall street crash last year and the subsequent business depression in America?

According to Gen. Dawes, the explanation is that it is the fault of the "average man" in America.

"The truth is," Gen. Dawes said, in the course of a long explanation, "that the stock market depression and the following business depression were both caused by the same thing—the fundamental change in the attitude of the average man resulting from a sudden loss of confidence on his part, the first public manifestation of which occurred on the stock exchange."

This simple solution of the puzzle followed the opening of his speech in which the general said:

**Says Attitudes Cause Depression.**

"World depression in business is due always to a sudden change in the attitude of the world's people. This changed attitude is often explained in different countries as being the result of diverse causes, including unwise National policies, undue speculation, overproduction, underconsumption and political or social upheavals.

"These, however, are more the effects of this change in the general attitude than the causes of it. We know that in a general way under the laws of action and reaction the periods of underactivity in business are somewhat proportional to the periods of overactivity preceding them. That time is now considerably over a year behind us when the public suddenly turned over from exhilaration and confidence in the future, which is the basis of prosperity, to that lack of confidence which is the basis of business depression.

**Cites Overspeculation Evil.**

"In the United States, as well as everywhere else, a major depression in business always has been preceded a few months by a stock panic induced by overspeculation. Many have assumed that the stock market collapse caused the later depression.

"Many have assumed, too, that this correct forecasting of business trends by stock speculators is evidence of the composite intelligence of the speculating class. Nothing could be more untrue, for not only is the speculating class, on the whole, no wiser than those in other business, but no intellectual judgment of the future can always prove to be right and in this case a general unloading of stock months before a business depression always occurs."

The ambassador then cast the blame for all the trouble on "the average man."

(Copyright, 1930.)

## British Delegates Leave For Rhodes Congress

Southampton, Eng., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The British delegations to the Sixth International Rhodes Congress at Washington sailed from Southampton on the liner George Washington today.

One member, S. P. Stubbs, chief railway engineer of the Punjab government, motored 6,000 miles to board the liner. He was 73 days making the journey from Lahore, India.

**British Woman Flier in Budapest.**

Budapest, Hungary, Sept 27 (A.P.).—Mrs. Victor Bruce, British air woman who is now engaged on a mystery flight which probably will carry her to Japan, arrived here at noon today from Vienna.

## LETTERS CONFIRM CHRISTMAS TRUCE DURING WORLD WAR

### Recently Published Writings Says British and Germans Fraternized.

### AULD LANG SYNE SUNG BY FRIENDLY ENEMIES

### False Report of Impending Attack Brings Fusion to Abrupt End.

New light on the famous truce called by German and British soldiers during the first Christmas of the World War is revealed by an extremely detailed account of the incident included in a collection of letters, recently published in England, entitled "War Letters of Fallen Englishmen," edited by Laurence Housman.

The oft-repeated contention that the military authorities of the nations concerned were so alarmed by this peace manifestation on the part of the common soldiers that they resorted to subterfuge to restart the war, is unconsciously supported by the narrator, Capt. Sir Edward Hulse. Thus, according to this officer, the two-days' armistice was rudely ended on his front by his own regiment, the Scots Guards, who opened fire on the enemy's trenches, provoked by a headquarters' communique stating that the information had been obtained from a German deserter that the whole German line was preparing to attack at midnight.

Not only did the report prove to be false, but the Germans maintained their truce after the Scots' bombardment. In fact, Capt. Hulse's unemotional description of the whole event shows that the initiative on his front was taken by four enemy infantrymen and a stretcher bearer making the first perilous crossing of No Man's Land on Christmas morning.

**Saw Unarmed Germans Approach.**

Dated December 28, 1914, the day after his company had left the scene of the truce to rest behind the lines, Capt. Hulse's letter begins, "My dearest mother," and begin immediately to tell of "the most extraordinary Christmas in the trenches you could possibly imagine."

"On the 23d we took over the trenches in the ordinary manner, relieving the Grenadiers, and during the 24th the usual firing took place, and sniping was pretty brisk. We stood to arms as usual at 6:30 a. m. on the 25th, and I noticed that there was not much shooting. This gradually died down, and by 8 a. m. there was no shooting at all, except for a few shots on our left (Border Regiment).

At 8:30 a. m. I was looking out and saw four Germans leave their trenches and come toward us; I told two of my men to go and meet them, unarmed (as the Germans were unarmed), and to see that they did not pass the half-way line. We were 350 to 400 yards apart at this point. My fellows were not very keen, not knowing what was up, so I went out alone, and met Barry, one of our ensigns, also coming out from another part of the line. By the time we got to them they were three-quarters of the way over, and much too near our barbed wire, so I moved them back. * * *

"There were three private soldiers and a stretcher-bearer, and their spokesman started off by saying that he thought it only right to come over and wish us a happy Christmas, and trusted us implicitly to keep the truce. He came from Suffolk, where he had left his best girl and a 3½-horsepower motor bike! He told me that he could not get a letter to the girl, and wanted to send one through me. I made him write out a postcard in front of me, in English, and I sent it off that night. I told him that she probably would not be a bit keen to see him again. * * *

**Talked About Atrocity Reports.**

"They protested that they had no feeling of enmity toward us at all, but that everything lay with their authorities, and that being soldiers they had to obey. I believe that they were speaking the truth when they said this, and that they never wished to fire a shot again. They said that unless directly ordered they were not going to shoot again until we did. * * * We talked about the ghastly wounds made by rifle bullets and we both agreed that neither of us used dum-dum bullets, and that the wounds are solely inflicted by the high-velocity bullet with the sharp nose at short range. We both agreed that it would be far better if we used the old South African round-nosed bullet, which makes a clean hole. * * *"

Conversation then turned on "false atrocity reports," relates Huhn, each side making charges in a "heated and at the same time good-natured argument." He kept it up for half an hour, watching all the time for any useful information and then left the peace party to report to headquarters.

"On my return at 10 a. m. I was surprised to hear a hell of a din going on, and not a single man left in my trenches; they were completely denuded (against my orders), and nothing lived! I heard strains of "Tipperary" floating down the breeze, swiftly followed by a tremendous burst of "Deutschland uber Allies," and as I got to my own company headquarters, dugout, I saw, to my amazement, not only a crowd of about 150 Britisn and Germans at the half-way house which I had appointed opposite my lines, but six or seven such crowds, all the way down our lines, extending toward the Eighth Division on our right. I bustled out and asked if there were any German officers in my crowd, and the noise died down.

**All Joined in "Auld Lang Syne."**

"I found two, but had to talk to them through an interpreter, as they could neither talk English nor French. I explained to them that strict orders must be maintained as to meeting half-way, and every one unarmed; and we both agreed not to fire until the other did, thereby creating a complete deadlock and armistice (if strictly observed.

A German N. C. O. with the Iron Cross—gained, he told me, for conspicuous skill in sniping—started his fellows off on some marching tune. When they had done I set the note

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

## PROGRAM TO MARK SESQUICENTENNIAL OF KINGS MOUNTAIN

### Hoover to Be Honor Guest at Celebration October 7 on Battlefield.

### SOUTH CAROLINA EVENT WILL ATTRACT THRONGS

### Lieut. Col. H. L. Landers Says Engagement Greatest Victory in 1780.

The battle of Kings Mountain, hailed as the turning point of the American Revolution, will be memorialized at a monster celebration upon its sesquicentennial anniversary October 7, on the historic battlefield in South Carolina just below the North Carolina line. President Hoover will be the honor guest and principal speaker.

Widely heralded, the gala event is expected to attract an immense crowd not only from the Carolinas, Virginia and Tennessee, whose colonists administered a decisive defeat to the British there, but from the entire region.

An exploit treasured in the history of the Carolinas, the famous battle did not win a monument of the two States until its centennial there in 1880 on a small scale. In 1909, however, the Federal Government erected there an imposing $30,000 shaft to commemorate the fight, which served to block the British in a triumphant march up through the Carolinas and pave the way for the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

**Surrender of Charleston.**

Lieut. Col. H. L. Landers, of the historical section, Army War College, is the author of a comprehensive sketch detailing major incidents in the battle and its significance in leading to independence.

He recalled that the British, shifting the theater of war to the South in 1780 after frustration in the North, forced the surrender of Charleston, and started a northward conquest aimed to occupy the Carolinas and Virginia, give support to the Tories and popularize the crown cause.

A smashing defeat of the Americans at Camden, S. C., he pointed out, so elated the British that Maj. Patrick Ferguson was sent by Cornwallis to force acceptance by Colonials in the western Carolinas to British sovereignty.

**Rally of Volunteers.**

Lieut. Col. Landers' sketch follows in part:

"The month of September found the cause of the patriots at its lowest ebb. It was only the mountains that furnished refuge for those who still refused to accept British sovereignty, and a number of refugees sought protection within their barriers. Toward these barriers Ferguson was steadily approaching, and from Gilbert Town he sent a message to these mountain men 'that if they did not desist from their opposition to the British arms, and take protection under his standard, he would march his army over the mountains, hang their leaders, and lay their country waste with fire and sword.' This was too much for the backwater mountain men, who lived on the Holston, the Watauga and the Nolichucky, all of which flowed from the crest of the mountains back into the west. Their homes and independent existence were menaced, and their indignation was so great they determined to rid the country of this enemy.

"From valley to mountaintop rang the call to arms. The response was instantaneous, and soon the trails leading to Sycamore Flats, near the present town of Elizabethton, Tenn., were alive with volunteers, marching under the banners of Campbell, Shelby, Sevier and McDowell. All were ready for the great adventure by the 25th day of September, and after invoking Divine protection and guidance, the little army set out with the spirit of the crusader.

"Information relative to the advance of this gathering horde had reached Ferguson at Gilbert Town, and he began slowly to withdraw his command to a position nearer to the army, finally halting on 'Little King Mountain,' 36 miles from Cornwallis at Charlotte Town. Here he deliberately stopped, with full intent to engage in battle should the patriots take the initiative.

**Blow to Cornwallis.**

"On this ridge Ferguson stood and offered battle. Immediately the attack was planned. It was decided to surround the mountain and trap its defenders in a band of fire, constantly decreasing its diameter as the mountain sides were scaled. To accomplish this maneuver, the entire force was divided into four parts."

Col. Landers describes the withering fire laid down by the Americans in storming up the mountain side, one column twice retreating under strenuous British offensives, until the mountaineers executed deadly markmanship to bring the fight to an end in an hour and five minutes.

"In considering the effect of the Battle of Kings Mountain upon the situation in the South, it was only this epic tragedy to Ferguson's army that halted Cornwallis in his subjugation of North Carolina," writes Col. Landers. "Without this, or a similar calamity, he would have reached the northern borders of the province in December, and with the Chesapeake occupied by the Britiseh fleet, Virginia would have suffered the same fate. What the outcome of such a situation in the winter of 1780-81 would have been is problematical.

**Year's Greatest Victory.**

"The Battle of Kings Mountain was the outstanding victory of the Americans in 1780. Following it Cornwallis was compelled to abandon North Carolina and for a time assume the defensive. It put an end to the possibility of an eventual peace with England under such terms as might have resulted in the retention of the Southern Provinces under British rule.

"It is an exemplification of American aspirations for self-government and a display of romantic hardihood and bravery well worthy the careful study of American youth."

**Senator Allen Improved.**

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, who underwent a major operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital recently, was said today to be making "a record recovery." He may be able to leave for his home next week, it was stated.

## Germany's Mussolini Is Watched by World

Henry Miller Service.

ADOLF HITLER, Fascist leader in Germany, who is not himself a German.

### Hitler, Who Fought in War Under Kaiser Is Without Country.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The American newspapermen who cover Europe—so one of them said in a recent magazine article—have a list of European personalities whose every action almost must be chronicled. In the language of journalism, they are "good copy." They are men and women, who, for some reason—and not entirely for the reason that they occupy a high station—have taken a hold on the American imagination.

One is the Prince of Wales; another is Mussolini, and a third is Queen Marie, of Roumania.

Now it looks as though the American scribes will have to add another personality to their list. Certainly they will if he keeps up the newsmaking pace that he has maintained in the last two weeks.

He is Adolf Hitler, who twice recently has landed on the first page over here; first, by skyrocketing to a point where he is Germany's second most powerful political leader (and maybe its most powerful); and, second, by announcing that, if he gains control, a guillotine will be set up

Continued on Page 21, Column 4.

## FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

### Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

SOME weird gymnastics are being performed not only by party leaders but by the voters themselves in dealing with the liquor issue. In Massachusetts, the Democrats have nominated a wet ticket and the Republicans a dry one. William M. Butler, political-master-general of the Coolidge administration, running as a dry, won the Republican senatorial nomination over Eben Draper, a wet. Butler's margin was less than 8,000 in a vote of more than 300,000. "Bossy" Gillis, the Newburyport buffoon, also a wet, polled 22,000. Thus the wet vote among the Republicans was slightly larger than the dry vote. On the Democratic side, the wet candidates ran away from their dry opponents.

In the November election Butler will be opposed by a Coolidge—Marcus Aurelius Coolidge, no relation to Calvin. Marcus Coolidge is a well-to-do Yankee business man, who happened to stray into the Democratic party. The Republican governor, Allen, won renomination by an overwhelming majority, although he is a dry. He will be opposed by Ely, a wet.

The Massachusetts citizens will vote in November in a referendum on the question of repealing the State's prohibition enforcement act. Two years ago, the wets won by a majority of nearly 300,000 when the liquor issue was submitted to the voters in somewhat different form. This year it is generally conceded that the wets will win again.

Thus it is entirely within the

WILLIAM BUTLER

realm of possibility that the State may vote to throw prohibition overboard, and in the same election pick a dry governor and a dry senator!

In Connecticut an equally paradoxical situation exists. The Democrats have nominated a wet candidate for governor and declared for repeal of prohibition. The Republicans were ready to do likewise, but J. Henry Roraback, the nutmeg boss, decided he wanted a dry candidate for governor. So the State convention neatly solved the problem by nominating Roraback's dry candidate and then adopting a wet plank. That's just about the best straddle I've heard of in this campaign—equal in every respect to Ruth Hanna McCormick's dazzling feat in Illinois.

The Ohio Democrats showed that they are not amateurs at the game of political balancing. They nominated a dry for governor, a wet for the Senate, and then evaded the liquor question entirely in their platform.

No wonder progress is slow in solving the liquor question. We ought

PHILIP LA FOLLETTE.

to give the poor, bewildered voters something simple like the Einstein theory to figure out at the polls.

Thursday.

THE primaries are ended and the campaign between the two parties for control of Congress is in full swing. From now on until November 4 the air will be filled with the din of loudspeakers broadcasting charges and countercharges, attacks and defenses. The mails will be choked with "blurbs" of candidates. The mimeographs in the headquarters of the contending factions will be busy day and night turning out canned statements. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent to carry propaganda to the people and keep deserving party workers happy. Most of it might just as well be tossed into a rat hole. The people pay little attention to campaign hokum. I suspect that most voters have their minds already made up and few will be changed, either way, during the next six weeks.

Looking back over the primaries it will be seen that virtually all the casualties among House members were caused by the prohibition issue. As near as I can make out, no wet member failed to obtain renomination, but a rather impressive list of dry members went down to defeat.

Continued on Page 21, Column 6.

## MANY IN DISTRICT SELL THEIR BLOOD FOR TRANSFUSIONS

### One Woman Has Given Fluid on 60 Occasions at Capital Hospitals.

### DONOR USUALLY PAID $25 FOR HIS SERVICE

### This Operation Is Now Fairly Common; 1,350 Done in City Past Year.

Pope Innocent, the Eighth, in 1492, lay in the Vatican suffering from loss of blood due to several hemorrhages, and learned physicians of that day were at a loss as to what remedy they should employ in saving the holy man's life. They had fed him carrots and goat-brains, things which were thought to be sure cures for anemia, but he grew steadily worse.

It is commonly supposed that the offering was made out of love for their pontiff, although there might have been some irresistible persuasion behind the whole thing, but when the Pope was nearing the crisis of his illness, three of the famed Swiss Guards timidly knocked on the sick-chamber door and courageously told the attending physician that they would give the Pope some of their blood, if it were thought helpful.

As events proved, three gallons of blood from three healthy youths failed to save the Pope, and they all died happy. But, so far as history goes, that was the first officially recorded transfusion from one person to another, even if it was a failure.

Perhaps if the Pope's doctor had known that blood is continually flowing, or that there are four distinct types of it, and that to let it clot meant sure death when injected into another's veins, the operation would have proven more of a success. As it was, it was left to a doctor who had been black-balled by the Faculty of Medicine in Paris to discover the flow of blood, and to perform the first successful transfusion.

**Common Operation Nowadays.**

Since that time blood-transfusions have been used more and more, until, during the past year in the District of Columbia alone, more than 1,350 transfusions were made, most of them highly successful and in some cases, obviously the means of saving lives. And with modern blood-transfusion has come a new occupation. There are professional blood-sellers at the beck and call of every hospital in Washington!

Ten years ago one of these persons would be classed as a hero, a life-saver more entitled to his title than any beach-shiek who ever life-saved. But today they are tradesmen, selling their wares.

Emergency Hospital's blood-transfusionist (scientifically he is called a hematologist) is Dr. Lester Neuman, and he has probably more people "on the string" who are willing, for a consideration, to part with a pint or two of blood, than any other Washington specialist. And due to the fact that he handles most of the transfusions, not only for Emergency Hospital, but for Georgetown University and Providence Hospitals also, he certainly should hold the District record in transfusing.

When asked, a few days ago, how many lives had been saved by that method, he declined to make a flat statement, but said that without doubt there were many who would not be living today had it not been for the blood which was given by or bought from some one else and injected into their veins.

**An Every-Day Event.**

According to this specialist, the transfusing of blood is an every-day event at most of the local hospitals and it is becoming so common that there is hardly a practicing physician or surgeon here who is not able adequately to do the job.

But where do all the donors of blood come from? Is it possible to find a hero every time a transfusion is necessary?

"It isn't," Dr. Neuman states; "for that reason, I have a list of more than 200 Washingtonians who are willing to sell their blood, classified according to their blood grade, and when a transfusion is necessary, we call one of these persons and within an hour or less we are ready to perform the exchange."

"Most of the persons on our list," Dr. Neuman declared, "are medical students who are used to such things, and who need the money paid for blood. The average price for a transfusion is $25, although in several instances, where patients were very wealthy and generous, fabulous gifts of money or other articles of value have been given."

**All Are Not Students.**

But, the specialist further disclosed, all the listed persons are not students. Some of them are employed in the Government, others have various vocations, and about 10 per cent of those on the list are women.

It is not necessary, however, to distinguish between sexes, for that makes no difference. Only the grade of the blood is watched, and there are four of them, with the fourth the most common.

Dr. Neuman says that the donor of the blood does not feel it afterwards, and that it is not in the least harmful. New blood promptly takes the place of that removed, and life goes on the same. However, a person is allowed two months to develop new blood before another transfusion is made.

**One Woman Has Given 60 Times.**

One woman, on the staff at Emergency, has given more than 60 transfusions. And she says that she is good for 60 more and then some.

She refused to say how much money she had received for all this blood she has marketed; but it would run somewhere in the neighborhood of $3,000, including gratuities and the thank offerings dating over a period of three years.

There are others on the list who have been donors in 38 cases, in 27 cases, and three who have been donors more than 24 times. Some of them don't even remember how many times they have made trips to the laboratory and some who don't even think about it, it has become so commonplace.

# STALIN REAL LEADER, SOVIET RULE SHOWS

## New Propaganda Machinery Seems to Guarantee Security.

## ENEMIES ARE PUNISHED

Continued from Page 13.

the world) were transferred to other jobs by the will of the party. In several ways they had opposed the "general line" of the party;; it was felt that they showed too little interest in the tempo of industrialization, and later, of collectivization.

The increasing dominance of the party is evident in the make-up of the political bureau itself, which once consisted largely of heads of state departments, but now draws five of its members from secretaries of party organizations. It is evident from the fact that the managers of state-owned factories, 48 per cent of whom were Communists when Lenin died, are 93 per cent party members today; and that during the past year all nonparty but sympathizing specialists have increasingly felt a pressure "to declare with us or against us" in the tense fight being waged.

**Became Popular Among Peasants.**

Lenin was at least as much a direct leader of the masses as of the party. Stories of him passed into legend in the furthest peasant hut; workers and peasants knew who his wife was, and her share in education; pictures of him were taken not only with his colleagues, but with family and relatives. Every one repeated details of his life, how he sent to the common pot the presents given him. But Stalin has remained always a party organizer, and only through the party a leader of masses. No one knows the details of his life and work, and apparently only foreigners takes interest.

The Russians, in fact, are amused and a little contemptuous of our American interest in "personalities." Bill Shatoff laughingly complained to me: "Every correspondent asks me details about Stalin. I think any of them would give me $100 if I would tell them Stalin's preference in movies, or what he likes to eat and when he goes to bed. But G—Almighty, when I have a few minutes talk with 'the Big Boss,' I have more important questions to ask than that."

To some extent Stalin became a popular leader in his statement of March 2, when he criticized the "hotheads" of the party for their excesses among peasants. Millions of peasants used his authority to attack the authority of local party officials; one began to hear among the more backward districts of "little father Stalin" who saved us.

So true is this that it is impossible for any outsider to know how much of a given decision is Stalin, and how much is the collective will of his entourage in the central committee. Opinions on this vary from those who see in him merely a personal dictator, to those who see in him merely a rubber stamp of a collective will.

One responsible Communist said to me: "We have no leaders any more. Stalin is merely a symbol of unity, pushed on by a thousand men. He does not his own will, but the will of those thousands, the upper responsible comrades, each with a demanding job, in turn demanding of Stalin. Since he is an able man, at the center where all men push, he can think out more often than others the formula which suits collective will."

**Took Leadership With One Talk.**

On the other hand, men working daily with Stalin will answer: "This estimate is wrong; Stalin is truly a great man."

The truth, perhaps, has shifted with time from one fact to the other. Stalin, trained by years of underground work to accept collective decisions, and in later years protecting his position, when it was still attacked by very strong antagonists, by expressing only the already determined "collective voice" of the party, became, with time and strength, the leader of that collective thought, not merely its expression.

If a single moment can be fixed for this transition, it lies in the first few months of 1930. In a speech made on December 27, Stalin announced the policy of "liquidating the kulak as a class," a change in its way as great as when Lenin introduced the Nep. None the less this change was not really new, as was the Nep, for which Lenin had to go from organization to organization for converts; Stalin's statement rather summed up what was actually occurring, unauthorized, in the countryside for a year.

But, two months later, when Stalin called on his cohorts to cease their "dizziness from success," there was a different tone. No longer was he summing up a year-old tendency; he was taking leadership with a sudden, challenging attack.

**Stalin Plan Sabotaged.**

Consider what happened: A very necessary revolution in farming was taking place in the midst of tremendous enthusiasms on the one hand, and a chaos of cruelties and excesses on the other, some of which were inevitable, but some of which were due to the division within the party. Stalin's collectivization plan, supported strongly, even violently, by the lower party workers in rural districts, was sabotaged by Rykoff, head of the government. Uglanof, head of the Moscow party committee; Tomsky, head of the powerful trade unions, and Bucharin, editor of the party newspaper with its millions circulation, not to mention plenty of others.

Stalin gave the "general line" on December 27, but for many weeks no voice came from the government to fix new laws. Local loyal Communists acted as their "revolutionary conscience" bade, without law. Under such conditions wide excesses were inevitable. Yet to break the front of action by denouncing these loyal sympathizers at a moment when they were collecting the seed grain for the spring, might have left Russia's fields half-sown and the nation facing desperate famine.

By March 2, Stalin's cohorts had put it over. The peasants were more than half in collectives which would henceforth be responsive to state financing and control. True, half of this work was badly done, amid sabotage by the "rights," and "excesses" by the lefts. But the seed for spring sowing was in the hands of the state, being exchanged for cleaned seed. Power for the future was secure; the agricultural revolution had turned the corner.

## Labor Bulletin Tells Cause of Depression

(Associated Press.)

A lack of purchasing power by wage workers was blamed yesterday in the American Federation of Labor's weekly news bulletin for the industrial depression.

"Theorists may quibble over the distinction between overproduction and underconsumption," the bulletin said, "but no practical person denies that wage workers have not the money to buy." The publication added that if the depression would be ended, principles of high wage and shorter hours must be applied.

# THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS

## RIALTO

*"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT." Universal all-talking drama of the World War from the novel by Erich Maria Remarque, featuring Lewis Ayres, Louis Wolheim, John Wray and George (Slim) Summerville. Directed by Lewis Milestone, with dialogue, adaption and screen story by Maxwell Anderson and George Abbott.*

By DON B. REED.

Careful adherence to the book, skillful direction by Lewis Milestone and thoroughly capable acting by a noteworthy cast headed by Louis Wolheim have combined to make "All Quiet on the Western Front" the best of all the war pictures which have been made.

These three things, any one of which would lift the picture above the run-of-the-mine attraction, have not only placed "All Quiet" on a pedestal requiring the use of superlatives to describe, but have overcome the numerous shortcomings of the story, as relates to the ordinary requirements of what is known as "box office" appeal.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" has no love interest. It has no happy ending. And aside from one man, Louis Wolheim, its characters might well be catalogued as among screendom's unknown. Yet despite these apparent handicaps, Carl Laemmle, jr., his director and those associated with him in the production have evolved a masterpiece of screen art.

Here is a photoplay which carries a wallop in every scene. Without doubt, it is as mighty a weapon against war as any infernal machine might be for conflict. After seeing it, there can be few to argue in favor of shedding the blood of any nation's youth as it was shed in the last great war.

Written by a German and based on his own experiences in the great conflict, the story is meant to tell the story of the human side of all countries during war time—not only that of Germany. And the picture has succeeded in presenting just that idea. So delicately has the director handled the various scenes that no father or mother can help placing his or her son in the places of the youthful characters of this great story. They will suffer with these boys during "All Quiet" and they will go home convinced that the boys were right, even though they battled for a lost cause.

The story of "All Quiet" is really simple. It is a tale of a group of seven German schoolboys, their patriotism fanned to fever heat by a fanatical old schoolmaster, enlisting in 1914. Suddenly the ardor of the youths is chilled. Brutal training and then a quick trip to the front, combine to bring the stark viciousness of war to them. On the battlefield they see all the horrors of conflict.

Here the story turns momentarily to the lighter side of army life. Adventures with French girls, comradeship in the trenches and pranks of soldiers give a humorous touch to the film, preventing it from becoming too grim. But meticulously following Remarque's novel, the story leads back into the "valley of death." One by one the seven comrades fall by the wayside until only Paul, played by Lewis Ayres, is left.

Home on leave, he hears his old schoolmaster still raving and ranting to boys to "die for their country." Sickened with the stench of blood-stained trenches, fully awake to the shock that awaits these youngsters, Paul berates war in all its particulars, only to be called "coward" by the schoolboys. Realizing the futility of his stand, Paul returns to his company and as a climax to piece, is killed by a sniper as he reaches for a butterfly outside his dugout. And the report for that day was "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Ayres is thoroughly capable as the main figure of the story and his comrades, all between the ages of 19 and 22 are just what you imagine the author had in mind. These parts, played by Russell Gleason, William Bakewell, Scott Kolk, Walter Browne Rogers, Ben Alexander and Owen Davis, jr., are capably handled. Wolheim as "Katczinsky" and Slim Summerville as Tjaden furnish most of the comedy portions of the play, while John Wray as "Himmelstoss," the brutal training sergeant, is convincing in a difficult role. All of the cast, apparently were chosen with great care and the result is a smoothly moving production. So smooth, in fact, that one hardly realizes that the picture requires two hours and a quarter to unreel.

"All Quiet" is one of the few pictures entitled to the honor of being called a "masterpiece."

## COLUMBIA

*"ANIMAL CRACKERS." A Paramount presentation of the musical comedy of George S. Kaufman, Bert Kalman, Morrie Ryskind and Harry Ruby, adapted for the screen by Morrie Ryskind; starring the Four Marx Brothers. Directed by Victor Heerman. Reviewed the second week by W. A. Whitney.*

After seeing "Animal Crackers" for the second time—and aching from continual laughter much more than at the first sitting—I am even more convinced that here is the season's prize comedy.

In a picture such as this one that depends upon the rapid fire dialogue and the genuinely comical situations, much passes across the screen that cannot be entirely appreciated in a single sitting. True, one will give the general trend of the story (if any!) and a sketchy outline of the farcial situations. But only on the subsequent auditions can the subtle implications and the full worth of the multitude of wise cracks and scenes be fully comprehended.

Groucho Marx, the big game hunter, takes on added power and his cyclonic line of chatter becomes more and more devastating. His burlesque of Eugene O'Neill's employment of the aside in "Strange Interlude" becomes a more scathing satire and Chico's playing of "one of my own compositions by Victor Herbert" a greater delight with each performance. Of course, Zeppo and Harpo become more and more delightful.

If there is one single thing that might be desired to be otherwise, it would be to have more of Chico and Harpo and their instrumentalizing. What there is is splendidly done, but aggravating in its shortness.

The supporting members of the cast—including Lilyan Roth, Margaret Dumont, Louis Sorin, Hale Thompson, and Katheryn Reece—are all that could be desired in furnishing the saner characterizations of the piece against which the Four Marx Brothers may display their talents and thereby gain tremendously by the contrast.

The supporting bill for the week comprises a pictorial interpretation of Fay Foster's "The Americans Come," sung by Arthur Lang, Krazy Kat in the role of "The Bandmaster," and a new release of the Hearst Metrotone News. The Columbia Concert Orchestra continues the medley of popular airs played last week.

**Paris Divorce Is Granted.**

Paris, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Estelle B. Carrol Boissevain was granted a divorce from John Boissevain in the French courts today. Their residence is in New York, where they were married in 1923.

## EARLE

*"MAN TROUBLE." Fox all-talking drama of the underworld from the story "A Very Practical Joke," by Ben Ames Williams, featuring Milton Sills, Dorothy Mackaill and Kenneth MacKenna. Directed by Berthold Viertel. Reviewed Friday afternoon*

While this lively story involving gangsters, racketeers, downtrodden cabaret singers and newspaper men, both drunk and sober, is not one of those films to make you break into double-jointed adjectives, I am inclined to think that I shall always like to remember the late Milton Sills in the role he plays in "Man Trouble."

It is not his best, nor is it his worst. However it is a part which gives him wide range of action and in most instances he makes the most of his opportunities. He is the hard-fighting, two-fisted leader of a gang of racketeers, owner of a night club and after all the smoke of battle has cleared "a square shooter."

The story deals with Sills as "Mac" going to his warehouse to cart away a load of liquor, only to find Joan, a discouraged singer played by Miss Mackaill, on the verge of leaping in the river. On his dare she does, only to be pulled out by Mac. Mac then proceeds to give her a job in his night club and to fall for her plenty hard. But Joan is one of those "hard-to-get" women and Mac has to change his tactics.

In the midst of all this Joan reads a newspaper story about a reporter who calls himself the loneliest man in the world and wants a companion to spend an old-fashioned Christmas in the country. Joan answers the story and meets Graham, the newspaper man, played by MacKenna. They go to visit Uncle Joe and Aunt Maggie and are mistaken for a young married couple. The usual complications arise and it is this portion of the film which fails to meet the standard of the rest.

Joan and Graham are trailed to the farm by Mac, and Joan, to save Graham from injury, agrees to return to Mac. She does, but Graham follows her and is just about to be taken "for a ride" when Joan informs Mac of a plot to put him "on the spot." Doubting her story, Mac goes to investigate. He manages to foil his assailants long enough to shoot a half dozen of them, although wounded. He then returns to wish Joan and Graham every happiness, because he has found that she is the only one who has played fair with him. Mac then does a fadeout by summoning an ambulance, which never arrives.

Sharon Lynn and Roscoe Karns have prominent roles in the piece, as does James Bradbury, jr.

Two Vitaphone Varieties are on the bill. One featuring Eddie Lambert and entitled "Ginsbergh of Newburgh" is too silly for words, while the second, called "College Capers," has some not-so-bad hoofing and singing numbers. It is done in color. The usual news reel, with some excellent golf tournament shots, completes the screen offering.

The Earle Concert Orchestra does a nice overture called "Operatic Bouquet," which went over in a big way with Friday afternoon's audience.

D. B. R.

## RKO-KEITH'S

*"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE." Radio production, starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, supported by Dorothy Lee, Hugh Trevor, Roberta Robinson, Edna May Oliver and Leni Stengel. Directed by Paul Sloane. Reviewed Saturday afternon by C. Ransom.*

In the matter of satisfying individual tastes comedians are as capricious as vegetables. When it comes to teams of comedians the variability of personal likes and dislikes is either twice or four times as great, schools of mathematics differing on this point. The precious pair of W's now before us, who ambled in and out of "Rio Rita" and spurted into stardom by way of "The Cuckoos," may now be reckoned among the foremost exponents of the cuckoo sex—excuse it—sect of burbling buffoons. Foremost, that is, as measured by the number of persons who seem to relish their especial savor and by the degree of uproar that interrupts their line of chatter.

Your present emissary, if allowed to rate these gentlemen on a scale of his own likings, would place them well above any spinach or eggplant but by no means on a par with the best celery or asparagus. Telling why would be a feeble effort in a futile field. From this angle they are only moderately funny and not much more can be said. One element that has some weight, though, is the fact that their humor leans so heavily on indelicacy for support. Grown-up children who smack their lips over unwashed lettuce will favor this pair.

In this picture they have been provided with some first-rate material for hilarity, in background, incident, and original gags, and the supporting cast is remarkably well selected. The director has been clever enough to maintain an undercurrent of more or less real and plausible story, against which foolishness has a chance to shine in contrast, yet only once letting it get too serious and out of key. Our heroes are doughboys in war-time Paris, absent without leave, hounded by military police, reveling in feminine attention, and finally victorious in love, adventure and discipline. In the end there is an episode of the trenches and no-man's land that stirs too many solemn imaginings to be acceptable as stuff for laughter.

There are three main women in the piece, very different in type, each one worthy in her own way of admiring attention. Dorothy Lee is the colonel's lithe little daughter, as charming a bit of flapperty as any soldier could collect. She does the collecting, however, being 17 and eager to be alluring and all that a colonel's daughter shouldn't be. She annexes Wheeler, while Woolsey (if the members of the team are accurately distinguished) pursues and captures the more sophisticated Olga, handsomely and Frenchily played by Roberta Robinson. Edna May Oliver, as the colonel's quietly sardonic helpmate, who hardly bothers to be jealous, contributes a little portrait of genuine richness.

Oh, yes, the boys sing a couple of songs here and there, not bad at all, and there is some more music with dancing damsels in a cafe or what not.

Of four short items on the bill, the most interesting is a series of football pictures, some in slow motion, illustrating famous plays, done by the Notre Dame boys with full comment by their famous coach, Knute Rockne. Then there is a little novelty called "Humanettes," with Benny Rubin. A musical cartoon and a good news reel are the others.

**German War Admiral Dead.**

Berlin, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Rear Admiral Richard Ackerman, who at the outbreak of the war was in command of the German warship Goeben in the Mediterranean, died here today, aged 61. It was under his command that the Goeben, with her sister ship, the Von Moltke, escaped pursuit of the British fleet with which it came into touch off Messina, and reached Turkish waters.

It will be to your advantage to watch the Real Estate offers in Post Classified Ads.

## PALACE

*"THE SANTA FE TRAIL." A Paramount presentation of the story "Spanish Acres," by Hal G. Evans, adapted for the screen by Sam Mintz; starring Richard Arlen, supported by Rosita Moreno, Eugene Pallette, Mitzi Green and Junior Durken. Directed by Otto Brower and Edwin H. Knopf. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.*

It would seem that the talking pictures are following the track of the erstwhile silent cinema, the rage now being westerns, and "The Santa Fe Trail" is one of the finest that has been made. Although it is the same age-old story applied to sheep herding in the New Mexico of the sizzling sixties, it does present its simple plot delightfully and with a degree of speed and melodrama that is quite uncommon even in the more speedy dramas of recent vintage.

In the stellar role is Richard Arlen as a herder left with a sizable flock of sheep with no pasturage. In this part Mr. Arlen does a very creditable piece of work. Rosita Moreno is the delightful lass who makes Spanish Acres all the more desirable as a place to herd the flock.

The outstanding portrayals, while far from belittling the leading players, are played by Eugene Pallette, who furnishes the comedy in his own inimitable way, and Hooper Atchley, the villain through whose machinations the rancho almost leaves the control of Luis Alherin. But no less noteworthy in the splendid cast are Mitzi Green, whose ability for acting as well as giggling has won her an enviable position among juveniles, and Junior Durkin, who shows great promise as a youthful actor of parts of a more adult than youthful nature.

The picture is embellished with songs and sound effects that are above reproach; the entire production being a fast melodrama of old West.

On the stage is "Melody Maidens" under the general direction of Alex Hyde. The "Melody Maidens" is an aggregation of some 23 musicians who turn in a program of popular numbers, interspersed with acrobatic (Loma Ruth) and tap (the Three Queens) dancing.

For their final and most pretentious number, the combined stage and pit orchestras under Mr. Hyde's direction, crash through with a fantastic arrangement of Tschaikowsky's immortal "Overture 1812." And what an interpretation they put on it! The number is unquestionably not only the finest single item on a diversified and entertaining bill but one of the finest presentations of the work that has come to the Capital outside of the straight concert stage—a number that is well worth the entire price of admission.

"Teachers Pet," one of the best Our Gang comedies in months; a release of the Hearst Metrotone News, wherein G. W. ("AE") Russell, the Irish poet, and Bobby Jones vie for stellar honors, and a prelude by the Palace Orchestra under the direction of Harry Borjes round out excellent fare.

## FOX

*"HEADS UP." Paramount's screen version of the musical comedy of the same name, starring Charles (Buddy) Rogers, supported by Helen Kane, Victor Moore and Margaret Breen. Directed by Victor Shertzinger. Reviewed Friday night by Mary Porter Russell.*

One more musical comedy has been adapted to film purposes with little benefit to the world or to the screen and with none whatever to the reputation of Buddy Rogers. The star, more sweetly and determinedly and monotonously boyish than ever, is eclipsed at every turn by the refreshing presence of Helen Kane and the drolleries of the veteran comedian, Victor Moore. It is these two who give the picture what life it has and help to compensate for its deficiencies.

The story has for its background the United States Coast Guard Academy, a rumrunning yacht and an island upon which the chief characters are eventually shipwrecked. A newly graduated young ensign is ordered to apprehend a gang of bootleggers operating the yacht, which belongs—such is the irony of life—to the mother of the only girl. This, together with the unavoidable breaking of an elopement date and the failure of the mean bootlegging captain to deliver the note of explanation, leads to one of those misunderstandings in which musical comedies delight, and the shadows do not clear from the romance until the coming of the last reel makes a reconciliation necessary.

The songs are divided mainly between Miss Kane, Mr. Rogers and his wholly unimpressive leading woman, Margaret Breen. They are few in number—which is just as well, save in the single instance of Miss Kane, who is still the prize baby-talk performer of the stage or screen. To her lot falls a "boop-boop-a-dooping" offering staged at the academy, followed by one of the hot ensemble dances a majority of the recent college films have featured. Later, she sings "If I Knew You Better," after Buddy and Miss Breen have rendered it with scant success as a duet.

Al Lyons, billed as the new guest master of ceremonies, passed up the ceremony mastering Friday night and confined his activities solely to the orchestral pit, where he led Mr. Brusiloff's talented men through a cleverly conceived musical arrangement and displayed his skill at the piano to resounding applause. To judge from his little speech of greeting, he is an extremely likable chap, who should win quite a following when he gets up there on the stage.

"Bells and Belles" is a diversified Fanchon and Marco Idea, with more originality than we have come to expect of the average miniature revue. The Dunbar Bell Ringers, four boys with a way about them—ask the bells—would be good for twice the time allotted them. Eddie Hill goes in for comic songs and gags in a big way and Eva Thornton, in bridal array, sings pleasingly. Tommy Harris has a tap dance, while Loretta, an acrobat in the dancing field, appears simultaneously with Ted, Francis and Byron, dancers of the adagio variety. The closing number by the Sunkist ensemble is particularly artistic.

The Fox Movietone News stars Secretary of State Stimson.

## METROPOLITAN

*"OLD ENGLISH." Warner Bros.-Vitaphone production of the play by John Galsworthy, starring George Arliss, supported by Betty Lawford, Doris Lloyd and Ivan Simpson. Directed by Alfred E. Green. Reviewed Saturday afternoon (second week) by J. F. Brady.*

George Arliss still maintains his enviable reputation as an actor of the old school. In "Old English," as in his other stage and screen successes, his enunciation and clear interpretation of the character he handles, leave nothing to be desired.

While "Old England," in the mind of this critic, is not as great a picture as "Disraeli," yet George Arliss gives to the screen such fine technique of charactization that it is really his work which makes such entertaining productions.

Again Arliss brings to the screen a classical figure, "Old English," the domineering old man controlling the affairs of Liverpool's shipping trade to his own betterment against that of the shareholders. The battling of the aged mind against threats of exposure, and the kindly love of the old man for his grandchildren, bring out a story so different from the general run of those now apparently popular, that it is a relief to see and hear such a polished actor unfold his story, even though the character portrayed is quite a reprobate and certainly no model to be imitated.

Arliss, of course, is the whole picture, though the performance of Betty Lawford as the charming granddaughter, is excellent. Doris Lloyd, as the mother of the girl, seems quite weak at times, quite in contrast to the good work of Ivan Simpson, another ship owner who, with a small part, puts over a snappy performance.

"Old English" is one of those pictures which grows on you. Its story and fine acting make an indelible impression which brings back to you now and then a realization of the greatness of "the grand old man of the screen."

Supporting the feaure is a short comedy, "The Legacy," with Betty Compton; a Mickey Mouse cartoon, and a current release of Universal News.

# AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

A NUMBER of Washington music lovers are planning to go to Quebec to attend the festival of French Canadian folk songs to be held in that city on October 16, 17 and 18, when a comprehensive series of evening concerts of folk songs, folk music and choral arrangements will be presented.

At the opening concert chansons populaires of old France and the Province of Quebec will be sung. A favorite ballad opera, "L'Ordre de Bon Temps" will be performed by La Societe Canadienne d'Operette under the direction of Honore Vaillancourt. Other incidents in the festival will be a performance of "La Perdriole," interpreted by Les Disciples de Massenet and a folklore nature song recital by Phileas Bedard.

Arturo Toscanini and Leopold Stokowski will exchange orchestras during the coming season in order to assist the pension funds of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. The Philadelphia Orchestra will consist this season of 110 men, including 14 new members. It will visit Washington several times during the season and will also be heard in New York, Baltimore, Princeton, Wilmington and Hartford, Conn.

Harold Samuel, well-known pianist and exponent of Bach's music, will begin a course on the works of that composer at Yale University next week. The course will be six weeks long and a number of students have signed up for it.

A new opera, "Camille," by Hamilton Forrest, a young Chicago composer, will be given its first presentation on any stage by the Chicago Civic Opera Company this winter. Among the new singers of the Chicago Civic Opera Company this year are John Charles Thomas, the Maryland barytone, who has won operatic fame, and Paul Althouse, who has frequently been heard in Washington. Whether the Chicago Civic Opera Company will go on tour has not been definitely decided as yet.

The Philadelphia Grand Opera Company will inaugurate the grand opera season at the Academy of Music on October 16 and will present three widely different and very interesting operas during October. The opening opera "Aida," on October 16, will be presented with the same elaborate scenery which was made for last season's production, and which caused so much favorable comment. This opera has always been considered a most spectacular and interesting way to open the season, especially with such a brilliant cast as will be heard on Thursday evening, October 16.

The second opera in October will be "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," which will be presented on October 23. This opera was included in the repertoire so that the many admirers of Mary Garden may again have the pleasure of hearing and seeing Miss Garden in her greatest role—that of Le Jongleur. On this occasion, Miss Garden will make her only appearance in Philadelphia during the coming season. A double bill of operas will be the third performance, on October 30, when Puccini's delightful one-act opera, "Gianni Schicchi," will be given, followed by "Pagliacci." In the last-named opera, John Charles Thomas will make his first appearance in the coming season.

At the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church this morning at the 11 o'clock service the Mount Pleasant chorus and solo quartet, composed of Miss Elsie Schulze, soprano; Miss Mary Apple, contralto; William P. Shannahan, tenor, and Herman Fakler, bass, under the direction of Norton M. Little, with Claude Robeson at the organ, will sing for the first time this season

The first meeting for this season of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, was held at the Washington College of Music, with Helen Bellman as hostess.

A program was given by Inez Miller, soprano, and Edith Athey, pianist and accompanist, consisting of a group of songs, "In an Autumn Garden," which was of their own arrangement.

An organ recital will be given by T. Guy Lucas, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, at that church tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. Included in the program will be the following selections:

Bach—"Jesus Christus, Unser Heiland;" "Liebster Jesu, Wir Sind Hier;" "Wir Glauben All in Einem Gott;" "I Follow Thee," Minnie Volkmann. Prelude in C sharp minor (Rachmaninoff); Old Irish, "Londonderry Air;" intermezzo (Roberts); "Hear Ye, Israel" (Mendelssohn), Minnie Volkmann; serenade (Pierne); "Imperial March" (Edgar).

Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, chairman of the department of music of the National League of American Pen Women, has planned two important music contests for the league composers. One is for a choral work with orchestration, to the theme of "George Washington," which the organization plans to produce the winning composition in April 1932, as a contribution to the celebration of the bicentennial of the birth of Washington. Awards in this contest will be made early in 1932 so that preparations may be made for the presentation.

The other contest, awards in which will be made early in 1931, is for a song, which must be written to a lyric by a Pen Woman, competition in the field of lyric writing to be held simultaneously with the music contest.

Willa Semple has accepted a position on the faculty of the Harvey School of Music in Chevy Chase, as instructor in pianoforte, history of music and advanced harmony. The director of the school, Miss Alice B. Harvey, will give an informal studio tea today when Miss Semple will play. Miss Semple will be presented in a formal recital on Sunday, October 5.

Willa Semple is a native of New Brunswick, Canada, and received her musical education at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. She received her diploma as teacher of pianoforte in 1926; her diploma as soloist in 1928, and her degree as bachelor of music, with concentration in pianoforte, in 1930.

Mme. Regina Vicarino, opera and concert soprano, will be heard in the first of a series of programs on the Homer L. Kitt hour over Station WRC tomorrow at 1:30.

The Columbia Bible Training School, 1724 H street northwest, opened the school year last Monday night with exercises and music by the newly organized music department, Edith B. Athey, dean. The junior choir leaders' course and instruction in child voice was represented by two boy soloists, Charles Burton and Edward Fuller, presented by Esther Linkins. Adult voice training was represented by solos by Miss Simonton and Mr. Totten, presented by Fannie Shreve Heartsell. There was group singing, Esther Linkins, conductor. Edith B. Athey acted as accompanist.

The alumni and friends of Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., will be entertained next Sunday by Miss Jack Ward at her home, 115 Webster street northwest, at 5 o'clock. It is requested that acceptances be in by Friday.

The outstanding authorities in organ and church music, Lewis Corning Atwater, of this city, and Conrad Bernier, formerly of Paris, will have entire charge of the newly evolved course in church music which is being offered for the coming fall and winter by the Washington College of Music, of which Dr. Hugh Rowland Roberts is president. It will be a two-year course, and will include the study of hymnology, choir conducting, the plain chant, and the history of sacred music, to be suitably presented for organists, singers and choir directors.

Mr. Atwater, well known in the Capital City as organist and choir director at All Souls' Unitarian Church, and at Eighth Street Temple, has given recitals on many famous church organs, both in America and abroad, notably at the Nicolaikirshe, in Hamburg, and at the Hofkirche, in Lucerne. He has been associated with the local college for a number of years as a member of its faculty.

Conrad Bernier, laureate and gold medalist of the Quebec Academy of Music in 1919, was awarded a three-year scholarship by the Canadian government. In Paris from 1923 to 1927 he studied organ with the distinguished Joseph Bonnet, and substituted for him at the Church of St. Eustache for two years. He has been heard in numerous recitals abroad, and in this country. Two years ago he was called to this city to become organist and professor of music at the Catholic University of America, which post he has held until now.

In the new course at the College of Music, Mr. Atwater will conduct instruction in organ as hertofore, and Mr. Bernier will specialize in liturgical music.

Extensive plans for musical activities for the coming winter are being made by the Young Women's Christian Association, featuring the Sunday afternoon musicales at the Administration Building, Seventeenth and K streets, and the development of the Girl Reserve Glee Club, which was organized last winter when Miss Lucy Street was in charge of Y. W. C. A. music in this city.

This winter Miss Mary M. Burnett will direct the musical activities of the Washington association, having just arrived in the city, following extensive experience in Y. W. C. A. music, particularly in summer conferences and camps for both junior and senior girl groups. Recently Miss Burnett was in charge of special programs of music, and glee clubs for the Girl Reserve and business and professional women's departments in Kansas City.

Not so long ago she was graduated at the University of Kansas and later at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music.

Under Miss Burnett's direction, the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will enter upon its fourth season early in October. The Girl Reserves will resume their glee club rehearsals in November, with music chairmen in the various clubs already deep in plans for the annual Girl Reserve conference October 3-6, at which music is to be the featured subject of discussion.

The opening Sunday afternoon musicale will take place October 12 at 5 o'clock. It will be Miss Burnett's formal introduction to Washington music lovers.

Kurt Hetzel, well-known Washington musical director, has just returned from an extended vacation and will immediately take up the reorganization of his Washington Choir Invitations have been extended to the members to meet at the Thomson School Building, Twelfth and L streets northwest on Tuesday night at 8 p. m

It is the aim of these talented musicians to develop an opera company that will be a credit to the city of Washington. The tentative plans call for the rendition of different operas, with which the present personnel are familiar and which the music loving public of Washington will no doubt thoroughly enjoy as well as the rendition of gems from the operas on various radio programs.

Auditions for singers, who are not members of the choir can be arranged for by appointment with Mr. Hetzel at his studio or by writing to the secretary, Miss Irma Von Lackey, 1819 G street northwest.

Elizabeth White, organ student at the Hamline School of Music under Edith B. Athey, furnished the music for the Wolf-Barnsley wedding at the Wilson Memorial Church, Baltimore, Md., on Friday.

The choral and study club for the students of Flora McGill Keefer will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, October 28, at the studio, 1729 G street.

The fundamental principals of sacred and secular music such as rhythmic time, phrasing and interpretation will be discussed.

An interesting choral by Scarlotti will be sung and studied by the club, also a duet from Rossini's "Stabet Mater," a duet from "Don Giovanni" and the Rigoletto Quartet.

On Tuesday evening, December 9, Mrs. Keefer's students will give a recital at the Washington Club.

A course in "History and Appreciation of Music" will be given at the Washington Musical Institute by Miss Helen Le Fevre Lyon.

In addition to the "History and Appreciation" course which is held on Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock at the institute, 1201 Clifton street, opposite Central High School, and which appeals strongly to those who have not the technical background of instruction in piano, violin or voice, but who love music; there are likewise classes in harmony, counterpoint and composition offered with Miss Lyon as teacher.

A special course at the institute is offered for students preparing to take their degrees in the American Guild of Organists, with the well-known organist of this city, Louis A. Potter, as instructor and director. Mr. Potter, himself a fellow of the A. G. O., heads the organ department of the Washington Musical Institute and has entire charge of all organ instruction there.

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930. 15

# JONES SWEEPS MAJOR TITLES BY WINNING AMATEUR; GEORGETOWN EXTENDED TO DEFEAT ST. MARY'S, 14-6; MARYLAND TRIUMPHS, 60-6; C. U. OVERWHELMED, 54-7

## PASS IN FIRST HALF GIVES G. U. 7-6 LEAD IN STUBBORN BATTLE

### Scalzi Scores by Air Route; Invaders Retaliate.

### Poor Offensive Play of Line Hampers Back Field.

By JACK ESPEY.

GEORGETOWN'S football machine, missing on some cylinders, but showing spurts at times that speak well for the future, won its first heat in the race of 1930 by defeating the scrappy Mount St. Mary's Eleven yesterday at Griffith Stadium, 14 to 6.

Making its debut under Head Coach Tommy Mills employing the Notre Dame style of play, the Hilltop team showed a tricky passing attack and a rugged defense, but it left much to be desired in the way of a running offense that became jammed too often on account of stumbling line play.

*Saints Present Strong Defense.*

More than 4,000 persons greeted the opening of the Blue and Gray campaign, which, contrary to expectations, was favored by fairly comfortable weather conditions.

Living up to advance reports, Mount St. Mary's presented a strong defense, particularly for running plays, and for the first half of the game the Saints were stopping most of Georgetown's ball carriers at the scrimmage line.

The Emmitsburg boys had a fine passing attack of their own which accounted for their one touchdown In Jerry Connell, quarter back, who did most of the throwing, and Bill Hopkins and Johnny Ferne, ends, who were usually the receivers, the Saints had a potent aerial threat to keep the home rooters worried throughout.

Georgetown really showed no superiority until the second half. Its ground thrusts collapsed on a bristling, quick charging Mount St. Mary's line and only through the passing of Johnny Scalzi and Bill Maczees was it able to make any headway. It was Scalzi's drop kick for extra point that enabled to Hilltoppers to leave the field at intermission on the better side of a 7-to-6 score.

*G. U. Team Improves in Second Half.*

Following the rest interval, Georgetown began to display coordination in its offensive line work. The linemen snapped into it with precision and made openings through which Johnny Bozek, Russel Danieu and Phil Mooney scooted for long gains. One sustained drive netted 49 yards. The ball was in Mount St. Mary's territory almost continually in the second half.

The scoring was initiated by Georgetown in the first quarter when, after five exchanges of punts, Scalzi opened up a passing offense that covered 60 yards and resulted in a touchdown with the Hilltop quarter back carrying the ball.

Maczees was on the tossing end of two beautiful aerials, the first of which was caught by Bob Brennan, right end, for a gain of 40 yards, and the second by Scalzi who ran 15 yards through a broken field to the goal line. Scalzi flashed a brilliant piece of running in this advance, changing his direction after spearing the ball and shaking off five would-be tacklers.

*Missed Drop-Kick Fails To Tie Score.*

Mount St. Mary's scored against Georgetown's second team about five minutes before the second period closed. Immediately upon the entrance of the Hilltop substitutes,

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

### "Fish" for Fischer

| WASHINGTON. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer, 2b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Rice, rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Manush, lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cronin, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McLeod, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Shires, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayes, 3b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hargrave, c | 5 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Fischer, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 42 | 8 | 13 | 27 | 7 | 0 |
| BOSTON. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
| Oliver, cf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Scarritt, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Regan, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rothrock, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Reeves, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 2 |
| Sweeney, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Warstler, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Heving, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Durham, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| *Galvin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bushey, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | 10 | 27 | 11 | 4 |

*Batted for Durham in eighth.

WASHINGTON. 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 3 1—8
Boston 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

Runs batted in—Hayes (2), Hargrave (2), Myer, Rice, Heving, Rothrock, Regan. Two-base hits—Harris, Rothrock, Scarrit. Three-base hits—Hargrave, Warstler, Heving. Sacrifice—Regan. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 2; off Durham, 1; off Bushey, 1. Struck out—By Fischer, 7; by Durham, 2. Hits—Off Durham, 11 in 8 innings; off Bushey, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Fischer. Losing pitcher — Durham. Umpires — Van Grafian and Guthrie. Time of game —One hour 39 minutes.

### FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL TEAMS.
Georgetown, 14; St. Mary's, 6.
Maryland, 60; Washington College, 6.
American, 14; Shenandoah, 12.

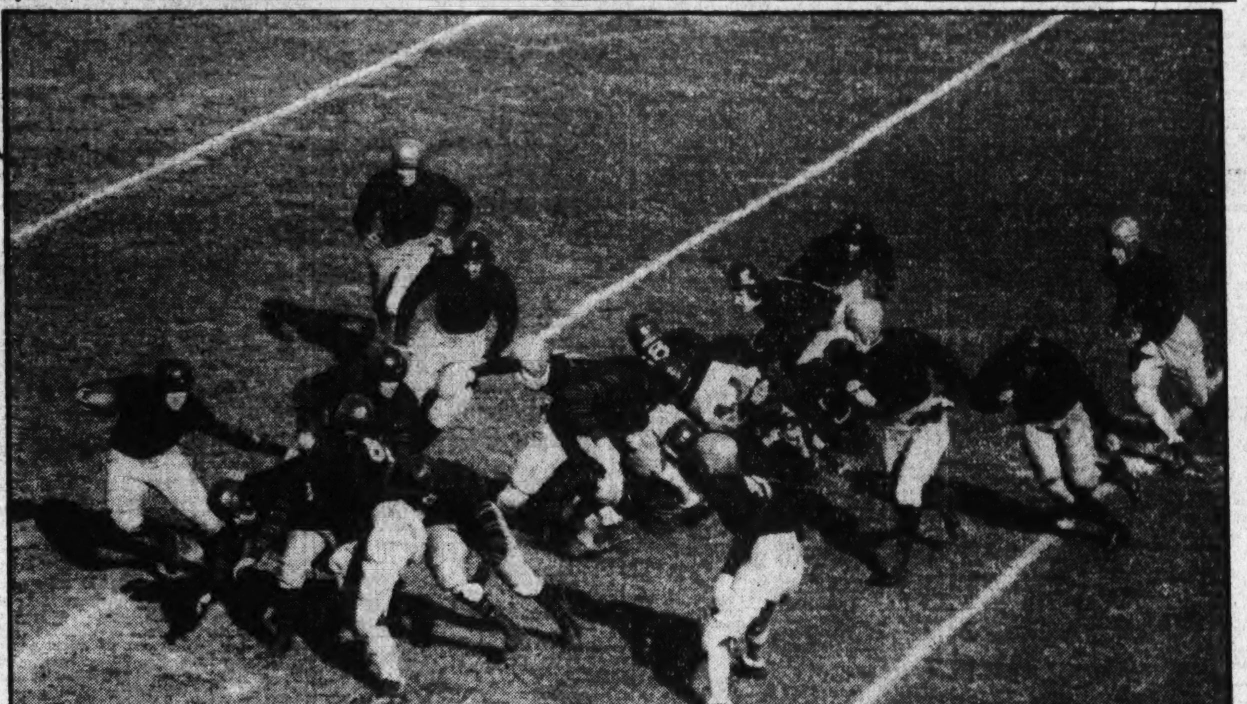
EAST.
Boston College, 54; Catholic U., 7.
Dartmouth, 79; Norwich, 0.
Colgate, 38; St. Lawrence, 0.
W. & J., 74; Bethany, 0.
Holy Cross, 24; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Cornell, 66, Clarkson Tech, 0.
LaFayette, 7; St. Thomas, 0.
Penn State, 31; Niagara, 14.
West Virginia, 26; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
St. John's, 13; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
New York University, 35; Hobart, 0.
Fordham, 73; Baltimore, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 75; Buffalo, 2.
Brown, 7; Rhode Island State, 0.
Villa Nova, 19; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Army, 39; Boston U., 0.
Yale, 38; Maine, 0.
Pitt, 52; Waynesburg, 0.
Amherst, 34; Vermont, 0.
Syracuse, 55; R. P. I., 0.
St. Vincent, 57; Westinghouse Tech, 0.
Bates, 26; Massachusetts Aggies, 0.
City College, N. Y., 44; Long Island, 0.
Dickinson, 19; Carlisle Army Post, 7.
Muhlenberg, 6; St. Joseph's, 0.
Union, 32; Cooper Union, 0.
Colby, 13; Wesleyan, 6.
Rider, 14; Manhattan, 7.
Gettysburg, 20; Juniata, 0.
Worcester, 13, West Liberty, 0.
Lowell Textile, 14; Arnold, 0.
Springfield, 29; East Stroudsburg, 0.
Albright, 19; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Grove City, 90; Horris Harvey, 0.
Drexel, 7; Swarthmore, 0.
Hamilton, 0; Alfred, 0.
Penn Military, 13; Prospect Park, 0.
Cincinnati U., 46; Cedarville, 0.

SOUTH.
North Carolina, 13; Wake Forest, 7.
Virginia, 48; Randolph Macon, 0.
Florida, 45; Southern, 6.
Clemson, 32; Wofford, 0.
South Carolina, 22; Duke, 0.
Georgia, 31; Oglethorpe, 6.
V. M. I., 13; Richmond, 0.
V. P. I., 9; Roanoke, 0.
Vanderbilt, 39; Chattanooga, 0.
Alabama, 43; Howard, 0.
Washington and Lee, 15; Hampden-Sidney, 0.
Texas Aggies, 43; Southwestern, 0.
Texas Christian, 33; Austin College, 7.
Tennessee, 54; Maryville, 0.
Centre, 31; Kentucky Western Teachers, 0.
Presbyterian, 9; Mercer, 7.
Citadel, 13; Erskine, 0.
Catawaba College, 24; Atlantic Christian, 0.
Bowling Green, 19; Hope, 0.
Southeastern (Memphis), 14; Mississippi Aggies, 0.
Baylor, 33; Denton Teachers, 0.
University of the South, 14; Tennessee Poly, 0.
Centenary, 27; Hendrix, 0.
Mississippi College, 33; Louisiana College, 14.
Wayland College, 6; Texas Tech, 0.
U. of Texas, 28; El Paso, 0.
Emory and Henry, 26; Kentucky Wesleyan, 26.
William and Mary, 24; Guilford, 0.
Davidson, 12; North Carolina State, 0.

MIDDLE WEST.
Michigan, 28; Alma College, 0.
Michigan, 7; Michigan Normal, 0.
Michigan, 33; Dennison, 0.
Minnesota, 48; South Dakota, 0.
Marquette, 27; Lawrence, 0.
Iowa, 38; Bradley, 12.
Indiana, 14; Miami, 0.
Ohio, 27; Wilmington, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 26; Marshall, 6.
Ohio State, 59; Mount Union, 0.
South Dakota U., 7; Yankton, 7.
Earlham, 14; Bluffton, 0.
Defiance, 6; Hiram, 0.
Hillsdale, 15; Concordia, 0.
Case, 19; Findlay, 12.
Northern Michigan Teachers, 7; Stevens Point Normal, 6.
Rose Poly, 14; Franklin, 0.
Arkansas, 27; College of Ozarks, 0.
St. Olaf, 53; Hamline, 6.
Moorhead Teachers, 33; Bemidji Teachers, 0.
Olivet College, 3; Manchester College, 0.
Luther, 38; Ambrose, 0.
MacAlester, 31; Stout Institute, 0.
St. John's (Minn.), 22; St. Paul Lutheran, 0.
Carleton, 38; Eau Clare (Wis.) State Teachers, 0.

Continued on Page 20, Column 5.

KIERNAN, OF MARYLAND, SKIRTS WASHINGTON END



Post Staff Photo.

Kiernan, Maryland right halfback, who contributed long gains throughout his stay in the game yesterday, is pictured starting on a run around Washington College's left end, which netted him a 5-yard gain.

## C. U. ROUTED BY BOSTON COLLEGE

### Blocked Kick Brings Lone Score; Eagles Use 35 Players.

Special to The Washington Post.

BOSTON, MASS., Sept. 27.—Boston College ran rough-shod over Catholic University in the opening game for both teams here today and defeated the Washington eleven, 54 to 7, in a game played in stifling heat and humidity.

Coach Joe McKenney used a total of 35 Boston College players, while Bergmann threw all his available reserves into the game, but his total of 21 men, facing continual Eagle replacements were unable to withstand the combination of heat and fresh opponents.

*Blocked Kick Lets Cards Score.*

Catholic U's lone score came late in the second period. An offside penalty spoiled a 40-yard Colbert to McDonald forward pass, which went for a touchdown and on fourth down B. C. attempted to punt at midfield. Achsteller, Catholic University substitute right tackle, broke through to block Dixon's hoist, and Blasi, racing in from left end, scooped up the bobbing oval and raced unhindered 40 yards to the goal for the touchdown.

Demello drop kicked the extra point, but thereafter the visitors were never dangerous. Boston College scored twice in first period, three times in the second, the reserves added another in the third, with two more and a safety in the final. Forward passes played a large part in both scoring and advancing plays.

Dixon drew down a short pass from Colbert for the opening score in the first period and, just before the time was up, the Eagle quarter tossed another for forty yards to Buckley, who ran only five yards for the score. C. U.'s first attempt to pass on its own 30-yard line in the second period ended disastrously, when Donaher's

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

## Maryland Uses Reserves To Trounce Washington

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

THE most pessimistic of the 1,500 or more spectators who watched Maryland University trounce Washington College yesterday, 60 to 6, could not fail to agree that the Old Liners have an aggregation that must be reckoned with seriously this season.

Maryland played three-fourth of the game with its line-up composed of second and third string material. Incidentally, the work of several of these green men must have brought cheer to the heart of Coach Curly Byrd. Paul Kiernan, from last year's freshman squad, gave a fine exhibition of ball carrying and the sub line men gave a surprisingly good account of themselves.

*Maryland Regulars Used In Final Period.*

Maryland's regular squad did not break into the game until the fourth quarter, and although the shock troops used in the early part of the game had clearly outclassed the visitors, the difference between a great Maryland team and a mediocre Washington squad was not so pronouncd until the veterans started galloping over the gridiron. Before the final quarter ended, Messrs. Chalmers, Berger and Poppelman had registered 26 points in 12 minutes of play.

Washington's lone touchdown came in the early part of the second quarter and was the result of a cleverly executed pass. In the final moments of the first period, Dodkins heaved a 40-yard pass to Dean who struggled a few yards to place the ball on Maryland's 4-yard line. On the first play of the second quarter, Dean carried the sphere over, but Dodkins missed the try for goal.

Maryland made an unsuccessful march toward the visitors' goal at the start of hostilities, but soon recovered the ball on a fumble and staged a 78-yard march to a touchdown. Kiernan did the bulk of ball-carrying and also kicked the extra point. Bob Wilson recovered the fumble that started the parade.

*Washington Fumble Leads To Old Line Score.*

Shortly after the next kick-off Washington College fumbled again, and a neat pass from Hockensmith to Rooney, with some nice running by Kiernan and Cronin, gave Maryland its second touchdown. The next two touchdowns were merely parades down the field for Maryland, Washington showing a tissue paper defense.

Washington received the ball on its 40-yard line to start the second

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

## RED SOX BOW AS FISCHER SHINES

### Nats' Rookie Hurler Fans 7 in Turning in 8-3 Victory.

Special to The Washington Post.

BOSTON, MASS, Sept. 27.—Washington won its final game here, defeating the Red Sox, 8 to 3. It was the seventeenth win for the Nats in the 22 games played between both teams.

Carl Fischer, former Newark southpaw, pitched great ball in the pinches for Washington. Although touched for ten hits, he managed to tighten up in the rough spots. He struck out seven, fanning the side in the fifth and breezing two in each the sixth and seventh. It was Carl's first victory in the majors.

*Nats Come From Behind In Sixth.*

It looked bad for the slender southpaw with the Sox leading for five innings, but the Nats broke through and scored four runs in the sixth off "Bull" Durham. Three more tallies in the eighth cinched matters.

Four hits and an error gave the Nats four runs and the lead in the sixth. With one gone, Shires singled to left. Harris followed with a fast one to third base, which Miller found too hot to handle. It was called a single. Hayes single scored Shires and put Harris on second. Hargrave followed with a triple to deep right field, which scored both runners. He then scored himself when Reeves fumbled Myers' grounder.

In the eighth, three runs scored as a result of Harris' double, singles by Rice and Hayes and a wild throw by Reeves.

With Frank Bushey pitching in the ninth, the Nats scored on singles by McLeod and Hayes and a fumble by Tom Oliver on McLeod's hit.

Jackie Hayes and Red Hargrave accounted for four of the eight

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

## ATLANTAN CONQUERS HOMANS, 9 UP AND 8, TO CLINCH MONOPOLY

*List of Major Titles Won by Bobby Jones*

1923—American open.
1924—American amateur.
1925—American amateur.
1926—British open.
1926—American open.
1927—British open.
1927—American amateur.
1928—American amateur.
1929—American open.
1930—British open.
1930—British amateur.
1930—American open.
1930—American amateur.

### THE CARDS

MORNING

Jones— Out 4 6 3 5 5 4 5 4 3—39
Homans— Out 5 6 4 6 5 4 4 4 4—42
Homans— In 5 4 4 3 5 5 5 2 4—37—79
Jones— In 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 4 4—33—72
Jones 7 up.

AFTERNOON.

Homans— Out 4 5 4 6 4 4 5 4 2—38
Jones— Out 4 5 3 5 4 4 5 4 4—38
Homans— In 6 4 x x x x x x x
Jones— In 6 4 x x x x x x x
Jones wins, 8 up and 7.

### Gains 7-Hole Lead on Morning Round and Wins With Ease.

### First Golfer in History to Gain All Major Crowns.

Continued from Page 1.

up to the clubhouse lawn where the massive championsip trophy, on a spotless table cloth, sparkled in the sun for the ceremony of presentation again to this Georgia marvel.

Twenty deep, as many of the spectators who could jam themselves about the scene, stood to watch the last act of the great Jones drama of 1930 and lustily cheered the quiet, stocky young man who has knocked the statistics of golf groggy.

*Marines Escort Jones Off Course.*

In his unprecedented sweep through the British and American tournaments this year, Jones today registered his fifth triumph in the United States amateur and his thirteenth national championship victory within the period of the last eight years. These achievements also stand alone as records. The only man who has ever seen so many as four American amateur crowns is Jerome D. Travers and no other man, Briton or American, has piled up so staggering a grand total of victories as Jones.

As he accepted the championship cup, Jones paid tribute to his opponents, to the galleries and to the Merion Club, where in 1916 he first played in the amateur tournament and where, in 1924, he won his first amateur championship. He has now won five of the last seven.

Will he continue to play or rest on his laurels? These questions buzzed among spectators as well as the experts, after it was all over. Jones himself furnished the answer, so far as it may be given.

*Jones Pays Tribute to Opponents.*

"I expect to continue to play golf, but just when and where, I can not say now," he told the Associated Press." I have no definite plans, either to retire or as to when and where I may continue in competition I might play next year and lay off in 1932. I might stay out of the

Continued on Page 20, Column 4.

## 50-1 Bets Won By Atlantans on Sweep by Jones

ATLANTA, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The Atlanta Constitution says five Atlanta friends of Bobby Jones will receive $500 each on $10 investments in their belief he would win all golfdom's major titles this year.

They bet $50 with Lloyds at odds of 50 to 1 that Bobby would win the British and American national opens and amateurs.

The men are close personal friends of Jones and three of them were at his side today in victory.

Shortly before Jones won the first title in his 1930, campaign, the men asked a representative of Lloyds what odds the well-known house would offer on Bobby winning all four tournaments.

Lloyds offered 50 to 1 so the men cabled $2,000 to England. Lloyds cabled that $2,500 was the maximum to be paid on the bets, and returned all but $50.

More than 24 Atlantans collected varied amounts at odds of 10 to 1 that Bobby would not win the British open and amateur.

*Individual Firms Covered Bets.*

London, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Any London financiers who may have laid odds of 50 to 1 against Bobby Jones' winning four major golf titles in 1930 refrained from making much noise about it after news of Bobby's victory in the American amateur spread tonight.

Such odds were never officially quoted by Lloyds, for the simple reason tha Lloyds does tno conduct an insurance business as a corporation. This is done by individual firms that are members of th historic underwriting organization.

These members are understood to have accepted the American proposition as a private deal. Admirers of Bobby in Atlanta are reported to have put up $5 shares to a total of $2.500

This would mean that $125,000, a neat sum to tee up for, is due them from London tonight.

Bobby knew nothing about the deal this summer, nor had he any idea who were the Atlantans backing him. The identity of the Londoners who accomated them with a 50 to 1 shot has been hidden in mystery, and seemed likely to grow darker in clouds of impenetrable gloom this evening.

### MARTINSBURG HIGH WINS.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 27.—Martinsburg High defeated Harpers Ferry High in the opening game of the 1930 grid season for each, here this afternoon, 13 to 0. The locals had little difficulty.

## Yale Routs Maine, 48-0, Booth Scoring One Goal

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—A big Yale Team, presenting an unbalanced line, a new shift, and greater use of forward and lateral passes, today defeated the University of Maine by a score of 38 to 0 in the opening game of the season.

A crowd of 30,000 persons sat in the hot sun pouring into the Yale Bowl, and saw the sons of old Eli score at least one touchdown in each period, and three in the final quarter. Albie Booth, the "mighty mite," swinging into action in the last minute of the first half, and playing through the third period, displayed great flashes of last year's brilliance.

*Booth Rips Off 30-Yard Run.*

Booth scored one touchdown, made a kick of 62 yards and passed with uncanny skill. The crowd roared on its feet as he ripped off a run of 30 yards, his best run of the day.

Coach Stevens started his second team back field of McLennan, Snead, Taylor and Parker, and sent in Booth & Co., Beane, Dunn and Muhlfeld, along with a new forward wall near the end of the first half. From then on substitutions were frequent. Because of the heat only ten-minute quarters were played.

Chick McLennan, who started as quarter back, scored two touchdowns, and others were contributed by Dunn, Wiener and Heim, besides Booth.

At no time did Maine threaten, Yale's smart defense successfully cutting down the visitors' attack.

### Philadelphia Mayor Compliments St. Louis

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The mayor of Philadelphia today congratulated the mayor of St. Louis on the winning of the National League pennant by the Cardinals.

Mayor Mackey wired Mayor Miller that the Cardinals "will be welcomed in Philadelphia with our traditional hospitality."

## St. Louis Fetes Cards With Automobile Parade; Street Is Highly Confident

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 17 (A.P.).—Showered with paper, cheered by massed thousands and pawed by throngs of small boys, the St. Louis Cardinals, winners of their third National League championship in five years, received the traditional tribute of the conqueror today.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 gathered at Sportsman Park to see the start of a parade in which the ball players rode in open cars so as to give St. Louis fans a glimpse of them. The Birds were in holiday humor as they took their seats in their automobiles. As the parade moved on to Grand Boulevard, the spectators were lined up ten deep on either side of the street.

Most of the applause seemed to center on the car in which Manager Gabby Street and Capt. Frankie Frisch rode. Once they arose to be photographed, and the crowd let out a mighty cheer, at which Street and the bareheaded Frisch sat down.

*Players Obscured by Small Boys on Cars.*

The players were obscured at times by small boys clinging to the running boards of the automobiles. As the cars entered the downtown district the cheering crowds thickened and showers of confetti, brightly colored cards, streamers, and in one place genuine roses fell on the heads of the pennant heroes.

Disregarding for a moment the adulation of the hometown fans, Manager Street said he felt fine but "will feel a lot better when we've knocked over the Athletics in the world series."

"Sure we'll beat them," he said, "my boys have won 35 of their last

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

### Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 102 | 51 | .666 |
| WASHINGTON | 93 | 60 | .608 |
| New York | 85 | 68 | .556 |
| Cleveland | 80 | 72 | .526 |
| Detroit | 75 | 78 | .490 |
| St. Louis | 63 | 89 | .415 |
| Chicago | 61 | 92 | .397 |
| Boston | 52 | 101 | .339 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
WASHINGTON, 8; Boston, 3.
Detroit, 6-5; Chicago, 5-10.
New York, 10; Philadelphia, 8.
Cleveland, 9; St. Louius, 7.

GAMES TODAY.
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (3:30).
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 91 | 62 | .595 |
| Chicago | 89 | 64 | .581 |
| New York | 86 | 67 | .562 |
| Brooklyn | 84 | 68 | .553 |
| Pittsburgh | 80 | 73 | .514 |
| Boston | 69 | 83 | .454 |
| Cincinnati | 59 | 94 | .378 |
| Philadelphia | 52 | 101 | .339 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 8.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
Brooklyn, 8-1; Boston, 2-7.
Chicago, 13; Cincinnati, 8.

GAMES TODAY.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

## Nats Play Farewell Game, Crowder Opposing Macks

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

MAJOR league baseball rings down its curtain this afternoon, with the worlds series alone remaining to claim a share of the sports limelight before the National game gives way to football. Washington fans, who have not seen their idols except once since last Labor Day, will get a farewell opportunity this afternoon, with the world's champion Athletics as their guests.

As far as the pennant race is concerned, today's game means nothing, for the Mackmen have long since clinched first place and the Nationals second, but all indications point to the affair being a real contest—something quite different from the usual final game with nothing at stake.

Ever since 1925, when the Nationals came from behind to beat out the Men of Mack for the pennant, there has been exceptional rivalry between the two teams and this has become so heated that in both of the last two games played here between the two teams, near fights resulted—once between Joe Cronin and Al Simmons and again between Fred Marberry and the Mackian left fielder.

*Mackmen Seek Even Break for Season.*

But even if the two teams were not such heated rivals, today's game probably will be a real battle, for the Nationals have grabbed the lion's share of games from every other club in the league except the St. Louis Browns and must win this afternoon to gain the edge over the world's champs, as the present count is Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 10, and a Quaker victory would give the Johnsons no better than a 50-50 break.

The Mackmen not only are anxious at least to break even with the Nats, but they plan to use the game as a final workout for their coming world series with the St. Louis Cardinals, which opens in Philadelphia Wednesday. This means that Washington fans will see the same team start the

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

Wilner's
Cor. 8th and G Sts.
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TAILORED CLOTHES
The same careful Wilner workmanship . . . the same careful designing and fitting . . . that go into our higher priced lines, are offered you during this great event.
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Newest Fall and Winter weight fabrics . . . await your selection at this modest price. Every Suit and O'coat hand tailored to order made for you on the premises.
Jos. A. Wilner Co.
Cor. 8th and G Sts.

# SPILL MARS GRAW FEATURE AS EQUIPOISE WINS

## Three Riders Injured in Rich Race

### 25,000 Crowd in Uproar as 3 Horses Fall at Turn.

### Whitney Star Earns $36,900, Winning With Ease.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.
Special to The Washington Post.

HAVRE DE GRACE Race Track, Sept. 27. — Although the majority of the 25,000 spectators in attendance had installed Harry Payne Whitney's Equipoise the favorite and the 2-year-old Chestnut son of Pennant—Swinging galloped to an easy score in the eighteenth renewal of the Eastern Shore, a 6-furlong race, there was almost utter silence, due to an accident which occurred at the turn for home, with three horse falling.

The accident is thought to have occurred when Sergeant Donaldson's blinkers slipped down over his eyes and he ran on top of another opponent's heels. When he fell, Siskin and Tarpaulin, who were close up, tumbled over him.

*Four Leaders Ahead Of Spill.*

However, the accident in no way effected the four money horses, as they were well clear of their field when the spill occurred. An examination in the jockeys' room showed that Jockey F. Catrone, who rode Tarpaulin, suffered a broken bone in his wrist, while Jockeys C. Myers and R. Morrison were only slightly shaken up.

Equipoise's score was one of the easiest ever registered in the Eastern Shore. At the wire he was several lengths clear of R. W. Collins' Don Leon, the West's hope for the prize, with his stable mate, Magnifico, third. The $36,900 purse enabled Equipoise to step into the charmed $100,000 circle, as he has now won $102,470 since he started racing last April. Jamestown, looked upon as this year's best 2-year-old, is the only other thoroughbred of a similar age to win more than $100,000 this season.

A few minutes before post time, the field was reduced to fifteen, due to the Sagamore Stable Rip Van Winkle and War and Sylvester W. Labrots Magothy declining the issue. Early this morning H. P. Whitney's Pennate and Preston M. Burch's Tambour were scratched by their trainers, who did not think they figured to share any portion of today's rich prize.

As out-rider, Roy C. (Happy) Gordon, of Baltimore, led the big field from the paddock and started its parade down past the packed grand stand. The approximate odds board in the center field showed Harry Payne Whitney's entry of Equipoise and Magnifico being the public choice at odds of 3 to 5.

*Don Leon First Out Of Stall.*

When the field turned and started back toward the starting line, located in the chute at the head of the backstretch, there was a rush among the fans to take up places of vantage in the infield, due to the lawns being too crowded for comfort.

There was little or no delay at the gate. When the break came, Don Leon, the hope of the West for the rich prize, outran his field. However, he was soon joined by Magnifico, while back in ninth position Sonny Workman was pushing and shoving Equipoise in an effort to get him up with his field.

As the field left the far turn, Workman had Equipoise in third place and, before the turn into the home-stretch was made, the favorite was in command with Don Leon and Magnifico running as named.

Once straightened out for the dash to the pay-off line Workman rushed Equipoise into a long lead. After looking back and seeing his field groggy, he took the ultimate winner in hand to gallop to the easiest score ever registered in the Eastern Shore.

In the meantime, the crowd was in an uproar as Sergt. Donaldson, Tarpaulin and Siskin fell. It is thought that the accident was caused by Sergt Donaldson's blinkers slipping down over his eyes, which caused him to step on a horse's heels and fall. As Sergt. Donaldson regained his feet and finished riderless, his blinkers were down over his mouth.

*Sweep Out in Second Win of Meet.*

The Chestnut Hill, the day's secondary feature, found W. R. Coe's Sweep Out registering her second score of the meeting when she stepped six panels in 1:12 3-5. Sweep Out broke alertly, but was outrun for a while on the back lane by The Spare. However, Leischman rushed the ultimate winner up fast on the rail and she outgamed The Spare in the stretch to win going away.

Vanity, coupled in the wagering with the winner, showed plenty of foot throughout to outgame Lady Capulet for third money.

Wandering Gold, owned by J. W. Bean, of Washington, dog-trotted a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:49, but even that was good enough to get him home ahead in advance of Harvard in the day's opener. Third money went to Old Kid.

Malcolm made the pace from the rise of the barrier until the stretch turn, where he folded up. Wandering Gold then assumed command, but was quickly joined by Harvard and they raced heads apart down to the finish line. Old Kid closed an immense gap to be third. With a better ride, the last named would have won away-off.

The Audley Farm of Virginia had a benefit race in the mile and 70 yards of the second, when its Con Amore won from her stablemate, Honey Grove, with A. M. Chichester's Brown Maid third. Con Amore led from the drop of the flag to the wire. She was joined in the stretch by her stablemate, who was taken in hand to let the filly grab the money.

The Calvert, a mile and 70 yards affair, was accounted for by Sylvester W. Labrot's Fortunate Youth, who ran coupled with Porphyry.

Fortunate Youth led from flag-fall to finish to just last to win from W. J. Salmon's Pious, with W. R. Caskey, jr.'s, Out Post being a fast closing third.

HAVRE de GRACE RACES
NEW COACHES LEAVE
1416 F St. N. W.
10:45 A. M.
Round Trip $3.50
CAPITAL TRACTION CO.
NAtional 1075.

## WOODBINE RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200, added; claiming; Stockton Plate; for 2-year-olds.
Sun Porter, 100 (Madely).. 9.25 4.10 3.55
Chockoloskee, 106 (Mann)...... 3.90 3.85
Bold Bendigo, 106 (Yerratt)........ 18.00
Polylith, Ethel Kenyon, My Betty and Justiciary also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND—Three miles; purse, $5,000, added; Hendrie Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*William Kennet, 135 (Bellhouse) 5.00 2.90 2.20
†Bally Weaver, 138 (McCann)...2.80 2.15
Fair Class, 141 (Albight)........... 2.40
*The Red Knight, The Toreador II, ‡Moholi, Raspberry, †Isolateur II also ran. Time, 5:48 1-5.
*Queen City Stable entry. †Pierce entry. ‡Flying Horse entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; Lansdown Nursery Handicap; for 2-year-olds, Canadian foaled.
*Spherette, 117 (Wells).... 8.00 2.70 2.65
Proth Blower, 120 (Baker)...... 2.55 2.60
Sky Gazer, 106 (Cleverly)........... 6.60
†Pampered Pet, *Sand Digger, *Mythical Lore, Fess, †Mongolian, Roche d'Or also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Seagram Stable entry. †Fletcher entry.

FOURTH—A mile and a half; purse, $5,000, added; Ontario Jockey Club Cup Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Yarn, 114 (Maiben)....... 2.80 2.60 2.40
Sandy Ford, 119 (Cannon)...... 3.55 3.25
Sunvir, 109 (Slate).................. 3.25
Dark Sea, Magic Carpet, Omareen, African also ran. Time, 2:34 2-5.

FIFTH—Mile and three-quarters; purse, $5,000; added; Durham Cup Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Lindsay, 108 (F. Mann)... 13.15 6.30 3.70
Pat Gaiety, 97 (F. Meade)....27.85 9.80
Mr. Gaiety, 121 (Wilson)........... 2.80
Varsity, Merry Mount, Gay Parisian, Kingsway and Troutlet also ran. Time, 3:04 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; claiming; the Blink Bonny Plate; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Princely Attention, 115 (McGinnis), 16.45 7.25 4.70
Marie Gaiety, 109 (F. Mann).. 6.75 4.35
Clear Sky, 118 (Foden)............ 4.60
Sun Dix, Pal's Meadow, Sir Stanley, Midhour, Belmona, Fair Folly, Little Scout, Charley J. S., Formic, Scott, Tomboy, Judge Fardy also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; Dunbarton plate; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Duchess of York, 111 (Meade) 11.60 5.60 3.45
Postville, 102 (Dainty)........ 12.35 7.40
Milestone, 117 (Cannon)........... 3.65
Moden, Money Moon, Sea Kale, Sweetest Song, Merry Mount, Natures Darling, Lord Cardigan, Yorkie Prince also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

## RAVENNA RESULTS.

FIRST—About five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pecora, 107 (Eames).....14.80, 6.80, 5.20
Wentz, 115 (Martin).........10.00, 7.00
Panorel, 107 (McCray)...............3.60
Tanson, Brown Chief, Discreet, Marquesito, Bear Grass also ran. Time, 1:09.
Scratched—Adorable, Agitation, Red Blaze, Pro Consul, Peter Decoy, Moultrie.

SECOND—About five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Brown Gold, 109 (Martin)..4.80, 3.00, 2.20
The French Rose, 113 (Hatton)..2.80, 2.60
Race Extra, 102 (Roble)..............2.20
Escobita, My Ideal, Gertrude Palmer, Lioness also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.
Scratched—Princess Night.

THIRD—About five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Matthew, 114 (Lipiec).....4.00, 3.00, 2.40
Cheating Cheaters, 111 (Hatton) 3.40, 3.00
Dry Nation, 115 (McCray)...........3.00
Stinston, Biloxi, Kublai Khan, Jean Bond, Gaffney also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.
Scratched—Chrysler, Royal Omar, Foxmorejn, Yorktown, Love Pirate, Sunsard.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Steven B., 109 (Warden). 21.00 12.00 7.48
Lucky Milt, 97 (McCabe).... 148.40 87.20
Weenie, 106 (Eames)................ 4.00
Thunder Struck, Minah Louise, Gypsy Blood, Southland Belle, Lang also ran. No scratches. Time, 1:26.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; Western Reserve Hotel handicap; all ages.
Bear Cry, 107 (McCray)... 5.40 2.60 2.60
Andresito, 105 (Lipiec)..........2.80 2.80
Crittall, 106 (Pribble).............. 3.00
Hildur's Charm, Sky High also ran. No scratches. Time, 1:25.

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Paddy Flaherty, 114 (Lipiec) 11.00 3.40 3.00
Fallen Leaf, 113 (Pauley)...... 3.40 2.80
Infanta, 106 (M. E. Meyers).......... 4.40
Kitty Cat, Black Velvet, Thrace, Tracy Day, Blue Caddie, Doc Conner also ran. Time, 1:26 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Salmahdi, 99 (Sylvester) 173.80 34.60 7.80
Sunrock, 102 (Lipiec).......... 4.00 3.20
Turks Cap, 102 (Proble)............ 4.40
Sunday Clothes, Cavalry, Antiquarian, Bisque, Gus R., also ran. Time, 1:54 (off 5:15½.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweepstakes, 101 (McCray).11.20 4.60 2.60
Philomate, 105 (Sandoz)...... 4.80 2.20
Shakitup, 106 (Lipiec)............. 2.40
Flamarno, Yachtsman and Courier also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

## AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Mardie, 107 (D. Lyons)...... 12-1 5-1 5-2
Transformation, 109 (W. Carroll).2-1 even
Brandon Saint, 112 (E. Barnes)...... 2-1
Little Toots, Play Furious, *Gallopette, Rock Reef, Snap, Chief's Challenger, *Phantom Cloud, High Sweep, Bluff, Kilometer, Jimmy Jingle, Watsonia, Runtill, Gablor, Crushed Stone, Preceptor, All Columbia also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.
*Trainer P. Ryan entry.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $3,000 added and Perpetual Cup; the Harbor Hill Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds.
Cree, 132 (R. McKinney).... 2-1 7-10 1-4
*King's Crier, 132 (Mergler).... 2-1 even
Coq Gris, 130 (McGovern)............ 7-5
Banner Day, *Giant Stride, Gigolo, Royal Chess, Little Daphne, Argonaut also ran. Time, 3:52.
*Foxcatcher Farms entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Banquet Claiming Handicap; for all ages.
Peto, 112 (A. Abel).......... 6-5 1-3 1-6
Colossal, 103 (S. Renick)......... 2-1 4-5
Sonelli, 115 (G. Ellis)................ 4-5
Skirl, Clean Play, Gun Royal, Rapid Transit also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Aqueduct Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Black Mammy, 98 (Passero) 8-1 5-2 even
Khara, 97 (Renick)............... 7-5 2-5
*Sun Mission, 110 (Fisher)............ out
Kildare and Sun Edwin also ran. Sun Edwin finished first, but was disqualified for foul. Time, 1:52 1-5.
*Added starter.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Outcry, 120 (A. Abel)........... 8-1 4-1 2-1
Half Day, 120 (J. Eaby)........... 5-1 5-2
A La Carte, 120 (G. Ellis).............. 1-2
Mortime, Scape Goat, Smooth Knight, High Color, Whipper Cracker, Pastel, Zambar, Egypt, Perception, Lady Calistoga, Rocky Point also ran. Time, 1:01.

ADD AQUEDUCT RESULTS

SIXTH—One mile and five-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Angry Lass, 111 (L. Pychon). 7-1 5-2 6-5
Wu, 112 (J. Mann)..............even 1-2
Matin's Minister, 107 (J. Chirch)...... 2-1
Woolorac, Aurica, Alcman, Senador Vasquez Bello, Metzie's Buddy and The Freshman also ran. Time, 2:15.

SEVENTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
The Wiss, 115 (J. Eaby)....30-1 12-1 6-1
Show, 107 (W. Carrill).......... 5-1 5-2
Barrel Hill, 114 (D. Brice)............ 3-1
Donie, Batty, Watch Girl, Grand Duchess, Pussy Willow, Meek, Lindby, Star Biyten, Silver Canopy, Black Belt, Demoiselle, The Break, Glenside, Blixtra and Bushman also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.

## HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., CHART, SEPT. 27, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:16½. Winner, J. W. Bean's ch. g. (3), by The Wanderer—Golden Bantam. Trained by J. P. Mayberry. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:50, 1:15 4-5, 1:42 2-5, 1:49.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WANDERING GOLD | 103 | 3 | 3 | 5h | 4¹½ | 1h | 1h | 1h | Adams | $2.20 |

## RUTH HITS 2 IN DEFEAT OF A'S

### Simmons Still Holds Batting Lead Over Gehrig by Fraction.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (A.P.)—The Yanks beat the A's, 10 to 8, in their final meeting of the year here today, but the champions took the season series, 12 victories to 10. The A's staged a big rally in the ninth, scoring 4 times and driving Sherid to cover, with Pipgras finally putting on the brakes with the tying runs on base for the locals, by disposing of Haas on called strikes.

The race for league batting honors became tightened up with Simmons and Gehrig each making hits. Simmons who went into the lead yesterday retained his advantage, and by Philly figuring has how an average of .3809 to Gehrig's .3800. Gehrig made two singles in three times at bat today, while Simmons got one out of three.

Ruth hit his forty-eighth and forty-ninth homers off Earnshaw in successive innings early in the game. Ben Chapman kicked in with four of the Yanks 13, including a double and triple.

The Simmons-Gehrig contest will end tomorrow when Gehrig and the Yanks wind up in Boston and Al and his champs lower the curtain in Washington.

| New York. | AB | H | O | A | Phila. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Byrd,rf... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bishop,2b.. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Reese,3b.. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | McNair,2b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ruth,lf... | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Dykes,3b.. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Gehrig,1b. | 3 | 2 | 10 | 1 | *Summa... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rice,1b... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Schang,c.. | 2 | 0 | 6 | 2 |
| Cooke,cf.. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Cochrane,c. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Dickey,c.. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Simmons,lf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Jorgens,c.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Foxx,1b.... | 4 | 3 | 12 | 0 |
| Chap'n,2b.. | 5 | 4 | 4 | 5 | Miller,rf... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| W'stling,ss | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6 | Haas,cf.... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sherid,p.. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Boley,ss... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Pipgras,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Williams,ss | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| | | | | | Earnshaw,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals.. | 38 | 13 | 27 | 16 | Shores,p... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | †Moore.... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals... | 35 | 13 | 27 | 15 |

*Ran for Dykes in ninth.
†Batted for Shores in ninth.
New York......... 0 1 1 4 1 0 0 3 0—10
Philadelphia ...... 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 4— 8
Runs—Byrd, Reese (2), Ruth (2), Rice, Cooke, Dickey, Chapman, Sherrid, Bishop, Summa, Cochrane, Simmons (3) Williams, Moore. Errors—Wuestling, Boley. Runs batted in—Ruth (5), Wuestling, Gehrig, Chapman (2), Miller (2), Simmons (2), Foxx, Haas, Dykes, Cochrane. Two-base hits—Miller, Chapman. Three-base hits—Chapman, Williams. Home runs—Ruth (2). Stolen bases—Dickey, Chapman. Sacrifices—Schang, Wuestling, Ruth, Miller. Double plays—Sherid to Wuestling to Gehrig, Wuestling to Gehrig, Gehrig to Dickey, Chapman to Rice, Williams to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 12; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Sherid, 4; off Pipgras, 1; off Earnshaw, 6; off Shores, 3. Struck out—By Sherid, 2; by Pipgras, 1; by Earnshaw, 6; by Shores, 1. Hits—Off Sherid, 13 in 8 1-3 innings; off Pipgras, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Earnshaw, 6 in 5 innings; off Shores, 7 in 4 inings. Hit by pitched ball—By Sherid (Simmons). ...

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

## RACING SELECTIONS

(Monday.)

HAVRE DE GRACE.
1—Phantasime, Sweet Call, Dar Magnet.
2—Tommy Boy, Jubilation, Gobi.
3—Crystal Domino, Mucker, Betty Beau.
4—Full Dress, Her Grace, Nile Maiden.
5—Annapolis, Zeal, Dustemall.
6—Come On, Lightview, Ruby Keller.
7—Tazewell, Deronda, Danger Signal.
Best—Annapolis.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAWTHORNE.
1—Brass Monkey, Chilly Flight, Grasslands.
2—Flag Time, Nifty, River Forest.
3—Martha Jones, Charmer, Sundot.
4—Best Man, Golden Prince, Lady Fingers.
5—Uluniu, Uncommon Gold, Suitor.
6—Searington, Royal Son, Governor Seth.
7—Cockrill, Stick Around, Boyish Bob.
Best—Uluniu.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Brass Monkey, Chilly Flight, Grasslands.
2—Nifty, Flag Time, Charm.
3—Charmer, Martha Jones, Sundot.
4—Lady Fingers, Eskimo, Jack Howe.
5—Suitor, Uluniu, Uncommon Gold.
6—Gov. Seth, Pass Along, Royal Son.
7—Cockrill, Inca, Delmonica.
—New York Handicap.

AQUEDUCT.
1—Jamison, Kensington, Black and Blue.
2—Woolorac, St. Tuscan, Montferrat.
3—Surf Board, Repentance, Panetian.
4—Tetrarchal, Chalice, Glossin.
5—George De Mar, Irish Marine, Gunther.
6—Artie Kay, Rubberneck, Folamile.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Quacker, Jamison, Lady Legs.
2—Sun Broom, Sanford, St. Tuscan.
3—Surf Board, Repentance, Smear.
4—Chalico, Telerachal, Glossin.
5—Torpointer, Cash Marine, George De Mar.
6—Rubber Neck, Frances Seymour, Cornish Lad.
—New York Handicap.

RAVENNA.
1—Belbane, Hilda A., Princess Night.
2—Trappy, Lady Shilton, Sport.
3—Lord Valentine, Uncle Boot, Brown Leaf.
4—Drastella, Choir Invisible, Kanawha.
5—Fallen Leaf, Thrace, Coy.
6—Doc Conner, Wine Jug, Seventeen Sixty.
7—Clapper, Price Man, Kublai Khan.
—New York Handicap.

## RAVENNA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

## AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Patsie McKim..111 | 7 Robrack.......116
2 Black and Blue.110 | 8 Nyack.........110
3 Quacker.......110 | 9 Lady Legs.....109
4 Kensington....107 | 10 San Presto....110
5 Laughing Boy..114 | 11 Deedie........111
6 Jamison.......114 |

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Montferrat....117 | 6 Sun Broom.....114
2 *Sanford......115 | 7 St. Otis.......113
3 *St. Tuscan....108 | 8 †Billie Leonard.110
4 *Rose Omar....106 | 9 Ch.'s Warrior..110
5 †Woolorac.....107 | 10 Dress Ship.....113

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Preliminary handicap; for 2-year-olds.
1 Good Humor...114 | 5 Panetian......116
2 Surfboard.....122 | 6 Stefana.......112
3 Smear.........114 | 7 Repentance....118
4 Totem.........115 | 8 Cuchulain.....109

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Meteor handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tetrarchal....120 | 3 Glossin........110
2 Chalice.......120 |

FIFTH RACE—(First division); 1 mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
2 †Maybe........106 | 6 †Irish Marine..116
1 †Torpointer....113 | 7 †Tricky Colonel.112
3 †George DeMar.116 | 8 †C.'s M'taineer.109
4 †Rusticate.....113 | 9 †Guffle........106
5 †Gunther.......110 | 10 †Heads Up......103

SIXTH RACE—(Second division); 1 mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Sir Bolt......110 | 6 †Cornish Lad..110
2 †Rubberneck....113 | 7 †Great Hopes..110
3 †Foxbolt.......110 | 8 †Oddfellow II..110
4 †Artie Kay.....107 | 9 †Folamile.....116
5 †Larson........110 | 10 †Fr. Seymour..106
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

## Tigers-Chisox Split; Koenig in Box Debut

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Chicago and the Tigers split a double-header here today, Detroit coming from behind in the first to win a 6-5 victory and losing the second 10-5 behind Mark Koenig, erstwhile shortstop, who is attempting to graduate to the mound.

The Sox had accumulated 10 hits and 10 runs off Koenig when he replaced McManus at third in the seventh, giving way to Tom Bridges on the mound. Funk hit a homer for the Tigers in the fourth inning of the second game.

| Chicago. | AB | H | O | A | Detroit. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ryan,2b... | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Hughes,lf.. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Watw'd,cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Gehrin'r,2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| R'nolds,rf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | McMa's,3b. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Jolley,lf... | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Alexan'r,1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Clancy,1b. | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Doljack,cf. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Tate,c.... | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Johnson,rf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mull'vey,ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 5 | Watson,ss.. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kamm,3b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Hayworth,c | 3 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Thomas,p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sorrell,p... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| *Fothergill | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cantrell,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Hogsett,p.. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals.. | 34 | 7 | 24 | 7 | †Stone.... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals... | 35 | 11 | 27 | 10 |

*Batted for Thomas in ninth.
†Batted for Cantrell in seventh.
Chicago .......... 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—5
Detroit .......... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 3 x—6
Runs—Ryan, Watwood, Reynolds (2), Clancy, Gehringer, McManus, Alexander, Doljack, Johnson, Hayworth. Errors—Ryan, Jolley, Tate, Mulleavy, Watson, Hayworth, Hogsett. Runs batted in—Reynolds (2), Doljack (2), Clancy (2), Tate, Stone (2), McManus, Hogsett. Two-base hits—Doljack, Clancy, Watson. Three-base hit—Mulleavy. Home run—Reynolds. Stolen base—Ryan. Sacrifice—Tate. Double play—Doljack to Hayworth. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Cantrell, 1; off Thomas, 2. Struck out—By Sorrell, 3; by Cantrell, 2; by Thomas, 5. Hits—off Sorrell, 7 in 6 innings; off Cantrell, 0 in 1 inning; off Hogsett, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Hogsett.

SECOND GAME.

| Chicago. | AB | H | O | A | Detroit. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kerr,2b... | 4 | 0 | 4 | 5 | Hughes,lf.. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Watw'd,cf. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Gehrin'r,2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| R'nolds,rf. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | McMa's,3b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Foth'gill,rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Bridges,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jolley,lf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Alexan'r,1b | 4 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Clancy,1b. | 4 | 2 | 15 | 0 | Doljack,cf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mull'vey,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Funk,rf.... | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Kamm,3b. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Watson,ss.. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Crouse,c.. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Wise,c..... | 4 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Faber,p... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | Koenig,p,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | *Stone..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 37 | 11 | 27 | 16 | Totals... | 38 | 12 | 27 | 10 |

*Batted for McManus in seventh.
Chicago .......... 6 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—10
Detroit .......... 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0— 5
Runs—Watwood (2), Reynolds, Fothergill, Jolley, Clancy (2), Mulleavy, Kamm (2), Gehringer, McManus, Funk (2), Koenig. Errors—Fothergill, Mulleavy, Bridges. Runs batted in—Jolley (2), Kamm (3), Crouse (3), Faber, Alexander, Funk (2), Fothergill, Watson. Two-base hits—Reynolds, McManus, Fothergill. Three-base hit—Kamm. Home run—Funk. Stolen bases—Kerr, Funk. Double plays—Gehringer to Alexander to Watson, Mulleavy to Kerr to Clancy, Watson to Gehringer to Alexander. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Koenig, 6. Struck out—By Koenig, 5; by Faber, 3. Hits—Off Koenig, 10 in 7 innings; off Bridge, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Koenig (Reynolds). Wild pitch—Koenig. Losing pitcher—Koenig.

## Giants Clinch Third By Defeating Phils

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Carl Hubbell and Fred Lindstrom got together today to give the Giants a 5-to-3 victory over Philadelphia and to enable them to hold third place safe from Brooklyn. The victory put the Giants a full game ahead of the Robins, who broke even with the Boston Braves, and assured them of nothing worse than a tie for the place.

| Phila. | AB | H | O | A | New York. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brickell,cf. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Critz,2b... | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Th'pson,2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 6 | Leach,lf... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Friberg,lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Allen,cf... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Klein,rf... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | L'strom,3b. | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Whitney,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Terry,1b... | 4 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Sherl'ck,1b | 4 | 0 | 12 | 1 | Ott,rf..... | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Davis,c... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Hogan,c.... | 3 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Theve'w,ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | Marshall,ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 5 |
| Collins,p.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | R'tger,cf,lf. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Wil'ghby,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Hubbell,p.. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| *Rensa... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Hansen,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals... | 37 | 14 | 27 | 11 |
| Totals.. | 33 | 8 | 24 | 15 | | | | | |

*Batted for Willoughby in eighth.
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3
New York.......... 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 x—5
Runs—Friberg, Thevenow, Rensa, Critz, Leach, Lindstrom (2), Ott. Errors—Leach, Hogan, Marshall. Runs batted in—Marshall, Lindstrom (3), Whitney, Terry, Brickell, Thompson. Two-base hits—Friberg, Lindstrom, Ott, Critz. Home run—Lindstrom. Stolen base—Davis. Double plays—Critz to Marshall to Terry (2), Marshall to Critz to Terry, Ott to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Collins, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 6; by Collins, 1; by Hansen, 1. Hits—Off Collins, 10 in 5 innings; off Willoughby, 2 in 2 innings; off Hansen, 2 in 1 inning.

## Havre de Grace Notes

Special to The Washington Post.

HAVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK, Sept. 27.—Trainer Doc Crawford arrived today from Toronto with W. S. Kilmer's Sun Beau, a candidate for the $20,000 Havre de Grace Cup test, October 4.

Frank C. Munden, who scored with Sepoy yesterday in New York, spent the past winter as a garage mechanic in Laurel. He had to be coaxed to return to the sport of kings, but has since hit his old-time stride.

Trainer T. J. Healy brought Jockey A. Robertson down from Canada to pilot H. P. Whitney's Magnifico in today's feature. Equipoise, the stable's ace, was ridden by Sonny Workman, who left for his home in Washington at the concluusion of the day's racing.

A carload of yearlings, including Man o' War's new crop, was shipped by Miss Elizabeth Dangerfield from her famous breeding farm in Kentucky to the Glen Riddle Farm at Berlin, down on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. W. C. Smith, who sold her horses several days ago to the Geneseo Stable, has turned the contract, which her late husband held on Jockey R. Leischman, over to the lad.

The apprentice allowance was waived on Smokestack in today's opener. The plater carried 113 pounds.

J. E. Griffith, of Baltimore, has sold Fair Beth at private terms to E. K. Bryson.

Aries has been placed on the schooling list, making 18 bad actors in need of barrier education.

The halter men registered five claims in the first four days' racing here. There should be many more before the session ends.

J. Y. Christmas' Crasher was injured following a workout yesterday, which necessitated his withdrawal from today's races.

## Indian Rookies Beat Brown Recruits, 9 to 7

Cleveland, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Playing their rookies, Cleveland defeated St. Louis in the opener of the three-game series her today, 9 to 7.

Leslie Barnhart, recently of the New Orleans Pelicans, pitched until nearly the end of the ninth, when Clint Brown relieved him. Joe Vosmik, former Cleveland sandlot star, and Ralph Wein Garner, another rookie, each got two hits which went for runs.

The Browns had three new men in the field—Burns at first, Storti covered at second, and Levy at short.

| St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A | Cleveland. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Levey,ss... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Jamieson,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Storte,2b.. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2 | Porter,rf... | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Goslin,lf.. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Vosmik,cf.. | 4 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Kress,3b.. | 5 | 4 | 2 | 0 | Morgan,1b. | 2 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Burns,1b.. | 5 | 1 | 6 | 1 | Hodapp,2b. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Schulte,cf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Gardner,2b | 2 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Gullic,rf.. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Weing'r,3b. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Ferrell,c.. | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Goldman,ss | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Crouch,c.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sprinz,c... | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Stieley,p.. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Barnhart,p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| | | | | | Brown,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 35 | 12 | 24 | 9 | Totals... | 32 | 11 | 27 | 10 |

St. Louis .......... 3 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1—7
Cleveland .......... 2 3 1 0 1 0 2 0 x—9
Runs—Levey (3), Storte, Goslin, Kress, Burns, Jamieson (2), Vosmik, Morgan, Hodapp, Gardner, Weingarner, Goldman, Spring. Errors—Storte, Kress, Gullic, Jamieson, Weingarner. Runs batted in—Vosmik (2), Goldman (2), Jamieson, Porter, Kress (4), Goslin, Gullic, Ferrell. Two-base hits—Vosmik, Stieley, Porter, Kress, Weingarner. Sacrifices—Morgan, Vosmik, Barnhart, Ferrell, Sprinz, Goslin, Gullic. Double play—Storte to Levey to Burns. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Barnhart, 4; off Stieley, 3. Struck out—By Barnhart, 1; by Stieley, 2. Hits—Off Barnhart, 12 in 8 1-3 innings; off Brown, none in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Barnhart. Umpires—Moriarity, Geisel and Owen. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

## Cardinals Ease Up And Pirates Win, 11-8

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—It was a day for relaxation at Sportsman Park today, and while the St. Louis Cardinals were enjoying an afternoon without having to bear down, the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded Tony Kaufmann and Herman Bell for 16 hits and took a post-pennant game, 11 to 8.

| Pittsburgh. | AB | H | O | A | St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dugas,rf.. | 6 | 3 | 4 | 0 | Douthit,cf. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| P.Waner,cf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Watkins,cf. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| G'tham,2b | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Adams,3b.. | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Engle,2b.. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | High,2b... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Traynor,3b | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | Bo'mley,1b. | 4 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| Com'sky,lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Hafey,lf... | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Suhr,1b... | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Blades,rf.. | 5 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Sankey,ss. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Wilson,c... | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Bool,c.... | 5 | 3 | 6 | 1 | Mancuso,c. | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Wood,p.... | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Gelbert,ss. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | | Kaumann,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 42 | 16 | 27 | 8 | Bell,p..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals... | 38 | 11 | 27 | 6 |

Pittsburgh ...... 5 0 1 0 1 0 1 2 1—11
St. Louis ....... 1 1 0 0 3 1 0 2 0— 8
Runs—P. Waner (2), Traynor (2), Bool (2), Dugas, Grantham, Comorosky, Suhr, Wood, Douthit, Watkins, Adams, High, Hafey, Wilson, Kelbert, Bell. Runs batted in—Hafey (2), Adams (2), Blades, Douthit, High, Comorosky (4), Suhr (3), Dugas, P. Waner, Traynor. Two-base hits—Hafey, Blades, Watkins, Dugas (2), Comorosky. Three-base hits—Traynor, Bool. Home runs—Suhr, P. Waner. Sacrifices—Traynor, Douthit. Double play—Bottomley to Gelbert. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Wood, 5; off Kaufmann, 3; off Bell, 2. Struck out—By Wood, 4; by Kaufmann, 2; by Bell, 2. Hits—Off Kaufmann, 11 in 7 innings; off Bell, 5 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Wood. Losing pitcher—Kaufmann.

## WILSON GETS HOMERS 56 AND 57

### Also Boosts Mark for Runs Batted In as Cubs Win, 13-8.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The Cubs made it three in a row from the Cincinnati Reds here this afternoon when they slugged Kolp and Rixey for a 13-to-8 win. Pat Malone went the route for his twentieth victory of the year.

Hack Wilson raised the National League home run record by knocking out his fifty-fifth and fifty-sixth home runs of the year and batted in four runs to raise his mark to 188. Hack was paced by Gabby Hartnett, who hit homers in the second and third to raise his total to 37 for the year. Malone also hit one out of the park. Fifteen extra base hits went into the records.

| Cincinnati. | AB | H | O | A | Chicago. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sw'nson,cf | 5 | 3 | 4 | 0 | Blair,2b... | 6 | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Cal'ghan,lf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | English,ss. | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Crawf'd,2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 4 | Cuyler,rf.. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| C'nello,3b. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Wilson,cf.. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Heilm'n,rf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | D.Taylor,lf. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Stripp,1b.. | 3 | 2 | 10 | 0 | Hartnett,c. | 5 | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Gooch,c... | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Kelly,1b... | 5 | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| Du'cher,ss. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Bell,3b.... | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Kolp,p.... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Malone,p... | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Rixey,p... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| *Walker.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals... | 40 | 17 | 27 | 14 |
| Totals.. | 36 | 11 | 24 | 11 | | | | | |

*Batted for Rixey in ninth.
Cincinnati ........ 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 3—8
Chicago .......... 0 2 1 4 0 2 2 2 x—13
Runs—Swanson (2), Callaghan (2), Cuccinello, Heilman (2), Walker, Blair (2), English, Cuyler, Wilson (2), D. Taylor, Hartnett (2), Bell (2), Malone (2). Errors—Crawford, Blair. Runs batted in—Crawford (2), Cuccinello, Stripp (3), Hartnett (3), Malone (2), Cuyler (3), Wilson (4), Blair, Callaghan (2). Two-base hits—Callaghan (2), Stripp, Bell, Heilman, Blair, Hartnett, Crawford. Three-base hits—Blair, Bell. Home runs—Hartnett (2), Wilson (2), Malone. Stolen base—D. Taylor. Sacrifices—Crawford, Cuyler. Double plays—Blair to English to Kelly, Durocher to Crawford to Stripp, English to Blair to Kelly. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 12. First base on balls—Off Kolp, 4; off Rixey, 4; off Malone, 4. Struck out—By Kolp, 2; by Malone, 6. Hits—Off Kolp, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off Rixey, 9 in 4 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Magerkurth, Rigler and Pfirman. Time of game—2 hours.

## Vance Fans 11 Braves As Robins Break Even

Brooklyn, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The Robins and the Boston Braves divided a double-header today as they opened their final series of the year with a pair of fine pitching performances.

Dazzy Vance fanned twelve of the Braves while pitching Brooklyn to an 8-to-2 victory in the first game, while Tom Zachary whiffed nine Robins to capture a 7-to-1 decision in the second. The even break left the Robins a game behind the New York Giants with only one more contest in which to carry on the fight for third place.

Eddie Moore hit a home run for Brooklyn in the first contest and Wally Berger clouted his 38th homer of the season for the Braves in the second. In defeat, the Robins succeeded in scoring only one run on eleven hits off Zachary.

FIRST GAME.

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A | Brooklyn. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Neun,1b... | 4 | 1 | 9 | 1 | E.Moore,cf. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| M'nville,ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 6 | Gilbert,3b. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Richb'g,rf. | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Herman,rf. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Berger,lf.. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Wright,ss. | 3 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Welsh,cf.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Bis'ette,1b. | 4 | 2 | 10 | 1 |
| Boyle,cf.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lee,lf..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ch'ham,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Finn,2b.... | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Spohrer,c. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Deberry,c.. | 4 | 2 | 12 | 0 |
| Maguire,2b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Vance,p.... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| *R.Moore. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals... | 34 | 14 | 27 | 10 |
| James,2b.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Brandt,p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| R.Smith,p. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | | | | | |
| Totals.. | 33 | 6 | 24 | 16 | | | | | |

*Batted for Maguire in seventh.
Boston .......... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Brooklyn ........ 1 0 5 0 2 0 0 0 x—8
Runs—Neun, Maranville, E. Moore (2), Gilbert, Herman (2), Wright, Bissonette, Lee. Errors—Neun, Bissonette. Runs batted in—Wright (2), E. Moore, Bissonette (2), Lee, Finn (2), Maranville. Two-base hits—Bissonette, Herman, Wright, Maranville. Three-base hit—Spohrer. Home run—E. Moore. Sacrifice—Wright. Double plays—Smith to Maranville to Neun, Maranville to Maguire to Neun, Bissonette to Wright, James to Maranville to Neun. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Vance, 1. Struck out—By Brandt, 1; by Smith, 2; by Vance, 12. Hits—Off Brandt, 8 in 2 1-3 innings; off Smith, 6 in 5 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Vance. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Moran, Scott and Stark. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A | Brooklyn. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Neun,1b... | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 | E.Moore,cf. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| M'nville,ss | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | Gilbert,3b.. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Richb'g,rf. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Herman,rf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Berger,lf.. | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Wright,ss.. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| E.Clark,cf. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bis'ette,1b. | 4 | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| Ch'ham,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Lee,lf..... | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Cronin,c.. | 4 | 2 | 9 | 0 | Finn,2b.... | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Maguire,2b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Lopez,c.... | 4 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Zachary,p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Elliott,p... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals.. | 37 | 14 | 27 | 11 | Phelps,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | *Flowers... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Heimach,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Warner... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals... | 36 | 11 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Phelps in seventh inning.
†Batted for Heimach in ninth.
Boston .......... 1 1 1 0 0 0 3 1 0—7
Brooklyn ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Runs—Neun (2), Richbourg, Berger, Chatham, Maguire (2), Lee. Runs batted in—Berger (2), Maguire, Maranville (2), Richbourg, Chatham, Flowers. Two-base hit—Maguire. Home run—Berger. Stolen bases—Neun (2). Sacrifices—Flowers, Zachary. Double plays—Maguire to Maranville to Neun, Heimach to Finn to Bissonette. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Elliott, 2; off Phelps, 2; off Zachary, 2. Struck out—By Elliott, 2; by Zachary, 9. Hits—Off Elliott, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Phelps, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Heimach, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Scott, Stark and Moran.

## HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

## LINCOLN FIELDS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

## HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

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# DETERMINED G. W. ELEVEN PRIMES FOR RUTGERS

## Colonial Foe For Opener Is Strong

### End of Grid Failure Seen for Buff and Blue in 1930.

### Colonials Seek to Meet S. Dakota Undefeated.

It is a real football opponent that George Washington University's promising 1930 eleven faces in its first game of the season next Saturday at New Brunswick, N. J. Rutgers, long a power in Eastern grid circles, is even more formidable this year, if reports concerning the team are true.

From everywhere around the New Jersey town come rumors that Rutgers is boasting the strongest team since 1924, when it was at the height of its power. Nine lettermen from the 1929 eleven are back in uniform for G. W.'s first foe, and they are not at all sympathetic with the new idea of success in vogue at the local university.

Having played an easy foe yesterday, it is stated that Rutgers "will meet another set-up next Saturday in George Washington."

But it is very easy to understand their reasoning. For the last two years they have been reading of nothing but defeats for the G. W. Eleven, and doubtless have heard nothing of the 1929 Colonial freshman squad, from which group this year's Buff and Blue team is largely composed.

*Student Rally to Be Held Friday.*

However, George Washington is ready. Knowing the possibilities of their players, the entire student body is back of the team to a man, and memories of 1927, when George Washington defeated Rutgers, 6 to 0, are acting as appetizers for Saturday's fray. Colonial fans have been victory-famished and defeat-crazed long enough. They want to break their losing streak, started on Thanksgiving, 1928, and they want to break it at the expense of Rutgers.

To exhibit the universal enthusiasm of the school the G. W. U. Student Council has planned a gigantic football rally for Friday night, which will be held just before the squad boards the train for New Brunswick. The 40 gridmen and 4 Colonial coaches will be guests of the school in its assembly room at Corcoran Hall and will be escorted to the train by a special delegation. Many students plan to go to Rutgers with the team or by automobiles.

Three reasons are maintained at George Washington as to why the team is especially eager to win on Saturday. Vengeance for two seasons of suffering seems to be the primary motive. The desire to vanquish a team of such repute as Rutgers is secondary. But lastly, the team wants to play its first home game—an intersectional game with South Dakota University at Griffith Stadium on the night of Octboer 17, with an undefeated record behind it, which must be accomplished on the road for the next two Saturdays.

*Team Confident of Beating Rutgers.*

To play before a home crowd for the first time with victories to its credit is the aim of the Buff and Blue players. They feel that if they can "take" Rutgers, the Delaware game on October 11 will not be so hard. All of which would send them against the Midwestern team with the utmost confidence.

At present, only one varsity man from the 1929 team is likely to start the game. If Sammy Berkowitz, quarter back for two seasons, is sent in at the opening whistle, it will be something of a surprise, inasmuch as Berkowitz's small size leaves him at a disadvantage among George Washington's numerous men-mountain, but he is the only one calculated to have a show-in at a starting berth.

Lee Carlin, Joe Carter, Billy Wells, Lyle Sturtevant, "Otts" Kriemelmeyer, "Blackie" Hoffman and "Bugs" Bagranoff compose the group of ball carriers from whom G. W.'s starting back field will be chosen, with the first four being favored. All but Sturtevant were in the freshmen's back field last year, "Sturdy" being an end. Unless Al Vogt, another flankman, returns from the injured list before Saturday, Sturtevant may be sent back to his old post.

The make-up of the Colonial line will be determined this week. Line Coach Walsh reveals no names except Bob Galloway as an end, as to the starting combination of the forward wall.

## Emerson Beaten, 6-0, By Woodberry Team

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Sept. 27.—The Emerson Institute gridders put a well-ordered defense on the field against Woodberry Forest here this afternoon and, taking advantage of countless miscues on the part of locals, held the Orange to a lone tally in the final quarter, the score at the final whistle standing 6 to 0 against the Washington outfit.

In final frame an Emerson fumble gave the locals the ball on the visitors' 20-yard line, from which point a series of line smashes and an end run by Ford produced the winning score. Taylor's kick for extra point was wide.

An intercepted pass swung the tide in favor of the Washingtonians shortly after Woodberry's score and the closing moments of the game found the locals fighting desperately to hold their scanty lead, with Buscher forward passing his team to within six yards of the Woodberry goal. There the whistle checked further activities.

For Emerson the play of Buscher, Payne and Millar was outstanding while for Woodberry Harman and Tessier played bang-up defensive games with Ford leading the offensive on several flashy runs.

| Emerson. | Position. | Woodberry. |
|---|---|---|
| Payne | R. E. | S. Folger |
| Jones | R. T. | Harman |
| Henderson | R. G. | L. Folger |
| Heflin | Center | Gardner |
| Healy | L. G. | Tessier |
| Kelso | L. T. | Lassiter |
| Albert | L. E. | Weaver |
| Millar | Q. B. | Taylor |
| Lewis | R. H. | Kenan |
| McCarthy | L. H. | Freeman |
| Draper | F. B. | Haggin |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Emerson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Woodberry Forest | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6—6 |

Touchdown—(Woodberry), Ford. Substitutions—(Emerson), Kenney for Jones, Buscher for Draper, Fontleroy for Healy, McDonald for Fontleroy, Longest for McDonald, Fontleroy for Heffin, Draper for McCarthy, Healy for Kenney, Cornell for Payne; (Woodberry), Ford for Kenan, Evans for Lassiter, File for Tessier. Referee—Randall (Brown). Umpire—Capt. Hall (Army). Head linesman—Brown (Virginia).

### BRENTWOOD HAWKS WORK

Brentwood Hawks will work out this morning on Mt. Rainer's gridiron at 10 o'clock.

### The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. T. Webster

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

## W. & L. WINS, 15-0, FROM TIGERS

### Generals' Fumbles Costly; Maddox Is Star.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Washington and Lee's Generals won their second game of the season this afternoon in the Lynchburg Stadium here by whitewashing the Hampden Sidney Tigers, 15—0, in a game marred by fumbles at times when the ball lay within scoring distance.

The Generals were the major violators in this respect as five miscues were chalked up against them to one for the Tigers. Coach Eugene Oberst's men started a power drive in the first period that netted a gain of 175 yards through the line of scrimmage, six first downs, and two touchdowns, with "Monk" Mattox, Washington and Lee back field ace, carrying the ball over on both occasions.

*Maddox Stars Until Injured.*

Mattox was taken out in the second quarter when he suffered a leg injury but during the time he was in, he reeled off 121 yards from scrimmage.

Spectators were brought to their feet when on the first play after the kick-off, Mattox swept through tackle for 62 yards and a score.

The heat was unbearable and playing conditions were made worse by a thick dust on the field, which at times hid the play from view.

Substitutions were sent in frequently by both Coach Oberst and Coach Bernier, and during the second and third periods, the offensive of the generals slackened as the mainstays of the team went out for a breathing spell.

Gene Martin and Pat Mitcheil were all over a wild lateral thrown by the Tigers on their own goal line, and after a discussion, the Generals were given a safety with Martin getting the credit.

*Generals Lead in First Downs, 15 to 2.*

The first downs were fifteen for Washington and Lee and two for the Tigers with both of the Hampden Sidney advances made in their own territory. Washington and Lee's back gained 317 yards from scrimmage to 40 for the Tigers.

| W. and L. | Position. | Hamp. Sidney. |
|---|---|---|
| Williams | L. E. | Arehart |
| Bailey | L. T. | J. Crawley |
| Nesbitt | L. G. | Nottingham |
| Holstein | Center | Powell |
| Tilson | R. G. | Hogan |
| Faulkner | R. T. | Franklin |
| Bledsoe | R. E. | Bowers |
| Mattox | Q. B. | Bradford |
| Thibodeau | L. H. | Jefferson |
| Jones | R. H. | Reed |
| Mitchell | F. B. | Garden |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington and Lee | 13 | 0 | 2 | 0—15 |
| Hampden Sidney | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—Mattox (2). Safety—Martin. Substitutions (W. and L.) Martin for Jones, Devine for Bailey, Mellon for Thibodeau, Goldenberg for Nesbitt, Smith for Martin, Cowin for Holstein, Jones for Martin, Schuchart for Martin, Collins for Thibodeau, Tonsimeire for Faulkner, Harris for Tilson; (Hampden Sidney), Bloch for Crawley, Crumpler for Jefferson, Humphries for Reed, Reed for Bloch, for Franklin. Officials—Arnold (Virginia). Referee—Welch (Carlisle). Umpire—Petzer (Davidson).

## Massanutten Gains Services of Star End

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 27.—Howard Guirl, flashy end, of South Haven, Mich., reported at the Massanutten Academy football camp here today to greatly bolster up the hopes of Coaches Glunt and Fouts.

The back field looks good with Kennedy, Riske, J. Fouts, D'Este, Brindle, Spears and Campbell showing up best. Linemen are giving some trouble, though the coaches expect to build around Devilling, Witherspoon, Dressing and Bargelt. The opening game is with Shenandoah College at Dayton, Va., October 4.

### ALCORAS DRILL.

The newly organized Alcora Motors Eleven will practice this morning at 10 o'clock at Arlington gridiron.

## COURT LOOP IN FAIRFAX STARTS

### Basket Ball Competition to Run to November 21.

Fairfax, Sept. 27.—The Fairfax County High School Athletic Association Basket Ball League opened Friday afternoon with six games. The season for the county teams will run until November 21, when a champion in both divisions—boys and girls—will be declared and will represent the Fairfax County High School Athletic Association in the State championships at Charlottesville, Va.

A central committee composed of Harry Nipe and Miss Jewell Hall, of Oakton; G. C. Cox and Miss Adele Pfalzgraf, McLean; C. P. Scott and Miss Margaret Shank, Falls Church; John T. Watts, of Lee-Jackson; W. R. Crabill, of Herndon, and Miss Dorothy Otley, of Clifton, arranged the schedule:

It follows:

*Three Games Listed Next Friday.*

October 3—Clifton at Herndon; Falls Church at McLean; Oakton at Lee-Jackson. October 10—Oakton at Clifton; McLean at Herndon; Lee-Jackson at Falls Church. October 17—Herndon at Clifton; Lee-Jackson at McLean; Falls Church at Oakton October 24—McLean at Clifton; Oakton at Herndon; Falls Church at Lee-Jackson. October 31—Herndon at Falls Church; McLean at Lee-Jackson; Clifton at Oakton.

November 7—Lee-Jackson at Clifton; Oakton at Falls Church; Herndon at McLean. November 11—Falls Church at Herndon; Clifton at McLean; Lee-Jackson at Oakton. November 14—Falls Church at Clifton; Herndon at Lee-Jackson; Oakton at McLean. November 21—McLean at Falls Church; Clifton at Lee-Jackson; Herndon at Oakton.

### COLUMBIAS WORK

The Northeast Columbias 150 pound eleven will practice this morning at 10:30 on Rosedale playground. Coaches Pettit and Eagleston will send the huskies through their plays.

## V. P. I. HELD TO 9 TO 0 SCORE

### Roanoke Holds Gobblers to Safety and Touchdown.

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Sept, 27.—V. P. I. scored in the first and final minutes of the opening game here today to down Roanoke College, 9 to 0. The Gobbler back field raced to imposing yardage totals between the 20-yard lines, only to be thwarted time after time by fumbles and penalties.

V. P. I. registered 2 points early in the game when Burks, Roanoke center, passed poorly, the ball going back of the end zone. The Gobblers' lone touchdown came late in the final quarter when Owens, big full back, drove through the line across the Maroon goal after alternating with Hardwick, reserve half back, in a steady advance from midfield. Hooper, Plytech captain and quarter back, added the point from placement.

*Poly Gains 358 Yards From Scrimmage.*

V. P. I.'s ball toters christened a new system of play under Coach Orville Neal by piling up a total of 358 yards gain from scrimmage and 24 first downs. Heavier Poly forwards held the visitors at bay from whistle to whistle and stopped their running attack without a first down.

Scoring threats went wild in every quarter, once with the ball on Roanoke's 1-yard line when Holyfield, Maroon end, crashed through into interference to spill Phil Spear inches from the line on the fourth down. Another drive went astray in the third quarter when Hardwick, sub for Ottley at half back, reeled off long gains which carried from V. P. I.'s 40-yard strip to thte visitors' 30. Twarted at the line, Capt. ——— shot a beautiful pass to McIntyre, who let the ball ease through his arms right on the Maroon goal line.

Roanoke's only threat came at the end of the first period, when Burks broke through to black a punt by Hooper and downed the Poly captain on his own 15-yard line. Ramsey, Roanoke full back, tried for a field goal but the ball missed the goal posts.

| Roanoke. | Position. | V. P. I. |
|---|---|---|
| Copenhaver | L. E. | Seamon |
| Smith | L. T. | Ritter |
| G. Holyfield | L. G. | Jones |
| Burks | Center | Brown |
| Bell | R. G. | Hite |
| Goods | R. T. | Green |
| L. Holyfield | R. E. | McIntire |
| Williams | Q. B. | Hooper |
| Matthews | L. H. | Speare |
| Rutherford | R. H. | Ottley |
| Ramsey | F. B. | Owens |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roanoke | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| V. P. I. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7—9 |

Touchdown—Owens. Point after touchdown—Hooper (placement). V. P. I. substitutions—Ends, Palmer, Miles; tackles, Swartz; guard, Stark; quarter back, Hall; half backs, Cubberly, Hardwick; full backs, Howard. Roanoke substitutions—End, McDermott; tackle, Farley; guards, Frye, Thomas; center, Stephens; quarter back, Russell. Referee—Weaver (Center). Umpire—Preas (Georgia). Head linesman—Fanning (Providence).

## Virginia Runs Roughshod Over Randolph-Macon, 48-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 27. Virginia's Eleven, in the last home game until the contest with Maryland on November 1, won from Randolph-Macon here today, 48 to 0, in a game marked by much fumbling and frequent penalties.

The Cavaliers registered two touchdowns, each in the first and second quarters, and pushed over three in in the third period. They were unable to score in the final quarter, mainly due to penalties, which totaled 45 yards. Bryant, 200-pound full back, making his debut as a placement kicker, was successful in seven out of eight tries for extra points.

While Virginia piled up 22 first downs as against three for Randolph-Macon, the offense was rather ragged at times and fumbling was all too frequent.

*Yellow Jackets Threaten.*

The Yellow Jackets made their first threat near the close of the first half. After Cockrell had reeled off 20 yards around right end, a 25-yard penalty for clipping placed the ball on Virginia's 25-yard mark. The drive ended when Davis intercepted a pass.

Thomas, Virginia's back field ace, was withdrawn after he scored two touchdowns in the first period. His first dash was for 45 yards, and the second netted 32 yards.

Beury registered the third touchdown, and the fourth was made on a pass from Bryant to Sackett, who had replaced Sippley. Before leaving the field Sippley contributed two broken field runs, each netting 22 yards.

Starting the second half, Virginia was held for downs. Randolph-Macon completed a pass for a first down, but was soon forced to punt. Three touchdowns followed in rapid succession, two being made by Gravatt and one by Beury, on a short pass over the line from Bryant.

*Methodists Brace in Final Quarter.*

The Methodists raced in the final quarter, and in addition to holding the Cavaliers scoreless negotiated another first down. Aided by penalties, the play throughout this period was mostly in Virginia territory.

| Virginia. | Position. | Randolph-Macon. |
|---|---|---|
| Orrick | L. E. | Parr |
| Motley | L. T. | Mahoney |
| Cameron | L. G. | Taylor |
| Gentry | Center | Trader |
| Debutts | R. G. | Pielder |
| Poss | R. T. | Woodson |
| Payne | R. E. | Carter |
| Sippley | Q. B. | Bryant |
| Thomas | L. H. | Montgomery |
| Myers | R. H. | Cockrell |
| Bryant | F. B. | Jones |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Virginia | 14 | 13 | 21 | 0—48 |
| Randolph-Macon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—Thomas (2), Beury (2), Gravatt (2), Bryant. Points after touchdown—Bryant (6 placements). Substitutions—(Virginia) Gravatt for Thomas, St. Clair for Orrick, Eckard for Debutts, Dunn for Campbell, Beury for Byers, Kimball for Motley, Peyton for Payne, Sackett for Sippley, Robertson for Dunn, Davis for Bryant; (Randolph-Macon) Burger for Jones, Wilson for Carter, Elliott for Parr, Blanton for Trader, Ames for Bryant, Roundtree for Mahoney. Referee — Eberts (Catholic). Umpire — Capt. Goette (Marines). Head linesman—Goff (Illinois). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

## V. M. I. WINS, 12-0, FROM RICHMOND

### Penalties Prevent Larger Cadet Margin of Victory.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Sept. 27.—The V. M. I. Cadets, with Capt. Roy Dunn, the only regular from last year appearing in the line-up, flashed a snappy attack and a stubborn defense to down a fast-charging University of Richmond team, 12 to 0, in the opening game of the season here today.

Lefty Williams, Gilly Laughorn, and Capt. Dunn registered many brilliant gains that were nullified by penalties aggregating more than 100 yards, inexperience and overeagerness being responsible. The Cadet line, with Hilliard, Rochelle and Rea shining, allowed Dohrman and Broaddus, Spider backs, to register six first down to V. M. I.'s nine, but tightened in the pinches and refused to allow the Spiders to penetrate inside the 20-yard line.

*Williams Takes Aerial for First Score.*

Late in the first quarter Laughorn returned a Richmond punt to the Spider 39-yard line. Williams and Dunn registered a first down by rushing and, after the Cadets drew a holding penalty, Williams passed to Laughorn for a 12-yard gain. On the next play Laughorn flipped a 6-yard pass to Williams, who side-stepped and straight-armed his way 20 yards for a touchdown. Laughorn's placement kick for the extra point was wide.

Early in the second quarter, a short Richmond punt going out of bounds in the Spider 28-yard line gave the Cadets a chance to shoot Williams, Laughorn and Dunn through the line for two first downs, with Dunn scoring on a buck from the 2-yard stripe.

Three V. M. I. fumbles, all of which were recovered by alert Spider players, and frequent penalties kept the Cadets from scoring in the second half, and the game ended after V. M. I., with Williams leading the attack, had marched 40 yards to the Spider 22-yard line. Belcher, center, and Fugate, tackle, were powers in the Richmond line that contested every inch of the way.

| V. M. I. | Position. | Richmond. |
|---|---|---|
| Gill | L. E. | (Capt.) Miller |
| Hilliard | L. T. | Fugate |
| Rochelle | L. G. | Jeter |
| Shell | Center | Belcher |
| Marklis | R. G. | Bagby |
| Kaylor | R. T. | Lee |
| Gregory | R. E. | Perlawshi |
| Laughorn | Q. B. | Dohrman |
| Williams | L. H. | Whalen |
| Bailey | R. H. | Broaddus |
| Dunn (Capt.) | F. B. | Henry |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| V. M. I. | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0—12 |
| Richmond | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—Williams, Dunn. Substitutes—(V. M. I.): Ends, Walker, Urick; tackles, Ford, Jones; guards, Wooters, Talman; center, Rea; half back, Travers. (Richmond): Guard, Huffman; half backs, Squire, Krapin, Bloxom, Sandridge. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Williams (Virginia). Head linesman—Smythe (Army).

## William-Mary Blanks Guilford Eleven, 24-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 27.—William and Mary College defeated Guilford of North Carolina here tonight in hard-fought game, 24 to 0. The Indians scored in the second, third and fourth quarters.

Maxey ran 40 yards for a touchdown just before the half ended in returning a punt. A pass from Mozeleski to Baldacci and a 20-yard run by the latter got the Indians their second score and Maxey scored twice in the last quarter, once on a rush and again on a lateral pass. Johnson and Bunn did most of Guilford's offensive work.

## Chattanooga Eleven Bows to Vanderbilt

Bureau of Standards, champions of the Suburban League, defeated Merchants National Bank, winners of the Bankers League, yesterday, six matches to one, in the first round of the anual play-off for the team championship of the District.

War Department, best of the Departmental League, was forced to default to Edgewood, the Capital City League's entry, because of the Army's military carnival.

Play will be continued this morning at 9 o'clock with the finals scheduled for 3 o'clock. Henry Park, Public Parks champions, swing into action against the Bureau of Standards at Henry Park, while Edgemoor Club's squad meets Edgewod at Potomac.

Henry and Edgemoor are favored to meet in the finals this afternoon. The title round will be played at Potomac Park.

## Yarn Lands Second Woodbine Stake Race

Toronto, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—With six tired horses strung out behind him, A. C. Bostwick's Yarn, which had to go to Canada to graduate from the maiden ranks, today galloped home four lengths in front of M. Shea's Sandy Ford to win the Ontario Jockey Club Handicap at Woodbine. It was the second stake victory of the meeting for the 3-year-old.

Jockey Maiben held Yarn in stout restraint in the early part of the mile and one-half journey while Dark Sea and Sandy Ford set the pace. Once called upon, however, Yarn went out in front and then breezed past the judge's stand. A length back of Sandy Ford trailed Sunvir in third place. The race was worth $3,790 to the winner.

## Duke Errors Costly As S. Carolina Wins

Durham, N. C., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—South Carolina took advantage of Duke's miscues to route the Blue Devils, 22 to 0, here this afternoon.

A blocked punt, intercepted pass and a march down the field contributed three of the Gamecock touchdowns. Edens dropkicked a field goal to add three points to the total. Two of the scores were made by substitute tackles, Devaughn blocking the punt and Brantly intercepting a pass. Edens scored the other touchdowns on a line smash.

## Celtic, Northern Nines In Alexandria Feature

### Meet Today in What Promises to Be Fine Contest; Colonials Play Bethesdas; Belle Haven Golfers in Title Play.

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Sept 27.—Two baseball games will feature in the Virginia City tomorrow. The St. Mary's Celtics will mix with their old rival, the Northern Athletic Club, in the second game of a series at Baggett's Stadium. The Washington team defeated the Green and Gold Tossers, 3 to 1, in the first encounter.

The Colonials and Bethesda Athletic Club, of Maryland, will hook-up in the other contest on Glickert's Field. These two games will begin at 3 o'clock. The Cardinals and Del Ray Athletic Club were slated to perform, but this contest was called off because of the Red Birds' football activities.

*McIntyre Seeks 12th Victory.*

Tomorrow's Celtic-Northern game should be the classic of the season. Lefty McIntire, Celts' ace, will be after his twelfth win, and he is especially anxious to defeat his old teammates. McIntire has pitched eighteen scoreless innings in his last two and a fraction games, and he hopes to increase this record. Buck Grier will use Pete Ingram, Blackie Elwood or Lefty Jewett against the Virginians. Grier has rounded up his best team and a tough afternoon is in store for one of the two clubs. The next game of the series will be played in Alexandria on Sunday, October 5.

Football season for independent teams in northern Virginia will officially open Sunday with initial tussles for the Alpa Delta Omega and Del Ray A. C. Teams. The "Fraters" will meet the Fort Myer Post Eleven on Hunton Field, while the Redbirds tackle the G. P. O. Federals on Edward Duncan Field. Both games will begin at 3 o'clock. The two Virginia elevens are entered in the Capital City Leagues.

*Alex High Plays Training School Friday.*

Alexandria High School Football Team will meet the National Training School Eleven in its first home game, Friday afternoon at Bagget's Field. The Virginians will be pointing for their second win, as they won from the Episcopal "B" Team, 6 to 2, last Friday.

Slewie Peyton's No. 5 Fire Company Football Eleven will scrimmage Sunday morning at 11 o'clock against the Palace A. C., of Washington. The workout will be held on Haydon's Field. Peyton requests all candidates to report early and in uniforms.

The Virginia Athletic Club and the St. Mary's Celtics football squad will work out Sunday at 10:30 o'clock. The Virginias will practice at the Shipyard field and the Celtics in Baggett's Stadium. Both are unlimited football teams.

Fifty golfers are expected to drive off Sunday in the annual men's championship golf tournament at the Belle Haven Country Club, located on the outskirts of Alexandria. The championship was won in 1929 by Charlie Rollins, of Fredericksburg, who is a member of the Belle Haven Club. He defeated T. E. Sebrell, jr., in the finals. Rollins will take part in the tourney. The final round will be played on October 12.

Washington and Lee High School football team, of Ballston, will officially open its 1930 campaign next Friday, October 3, when it meets the Eastern High Eleven on its home field.

## Army's New Grid System Baffles as Boston U. Bows

### Letzelter, Herb and Fields Prove Flashy Ball Carriers as Hub Eleven Goes Down to 39 to 0 Defeat.

By ED NEIL

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 27 (A.P.)—Turning loose the high powered brand of tricky football borrowed from the system of old "Pop" Warner on the west coast, Army swamped a game little band of Terriers from Boston University under a 39 to 0 score today and introduced three new ball carriers who seem destined to carry Army football on where the flaming Red Cagle dropped it last fall.

Cy Letzelter, who once campaigned for Carnegie Tech, Ed Herb, former Colgate star, and Ken Fields, who served an illustrious term at Illinois, started the rout on the invaders from Boston that was carried on most ably by the second and even the third string teams.

*New Army Style of Play Baffles Foes.*

The Army style of play, replete with double and triple passes, fakes and reverses, completely baffled the New Englanders and only in the second period, when the Army subs were warming to their work, did Boston U. threaten to score.

The first team, with "Appleknocker" Bowman from Harriman, Tenn., showing the way, ripped Boston University to pieces in the third quarter, Fields tossing forwards of thirty ad twenty-five yards to Herb and Messinger for scores. Bowman tore off dashes of twenty, nine, eleven, fifteen and thirty-one yards while Letzelter raced thirty-two, twenty-five, fifteen and ten when he had the chance.

Boston University got the ball once in the third quarter on an intercepted pass and promptly kicked. The third string team headed by Joe MacWilliams, of Perth Amboy, N. J., tallied three times in the final quarter as the Terriers slowed under the punishment of Army's big veteran line.

MacWilliams scored twice from the five yard line and Henry Sebation of Texas, turned in a forty-one yard run for the final touchdown.

### FIREMAN DRILL.

The regular Sunday drill of the Seat Pleasant Firemen's Eleven will take place this morning at 10:30 at Boyer Stadium. Berths are still open on this unlimited eleven and aspirants may report at today's practice. Johnny Miles is in charge of the coaching.

## 14-12 VICTORY SCORED BY AMERICAN

### Diehl, Borsan Lead Attack Against Shenandoah.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

Blessed by breezes that slightly cooled off Central Stadium's steam-heated gridiron, American University and Shenandoah College waded through a presentable early season game yesterday with the Eagles' kicking precision after touchdowns giving them the edge over the Virginians in a 14-to-12 tussle.

Yesterday's game was a long cry from the 1929 meeting of this pair—a slaughter that saw American run up a 50-to-0 advantage before the whistle put a merciful end to the activities

*American Off to Good Start.*

American showed signs of duplicating last year's rout at the outset. After an exchange of punts in midfield, American gained the ball on Shenandoah's 18-yard line. Diehl hit the line hard for gains of 8 and 4 yerds and Borsari butted his way through right guard for a touchdown less than five minutes after the start of the game. Johnson, left guard, added the extra point by place kick.

Play was indecisive in the second session with poor passing featuring the seesawing of the ball in midfield.

With Tinney and Noffsinger at their head, the losers started strongly at the opening of the third period. Tinney ran back Diehl's kick-off 20 yards before downed in midfield by Jarvis. Killen booted down to the Eagles' 25-yard line, but Diehl kicked back to midfield into the hands of Tinney, who squirmed his way to the Eagles' 16-yard line. A successful pass from Tinney to Killen moved the ball to the American's 3-yard line and Noffsinger banged through the middle for the touchdown. Killen missed the kick that would have tied matters.

*Diehl, Borsari Star in Final Period.*

In the final quarter Diehl and Borsari carried everything before them and marched to a touchdown in six effective rushes. A triple passing trick accounted for most of the territory gained. Diehl finally carried the ball over. Johnson again kicked goal.

With but a few minutes left to play, American lost the ball on Shenandoah's 32-yard line. On the first play, Tinney sprinted through the entire American team to the goal line 68 yards away. Killen again missed the try for point.

The game ended after unfruitful meanderings in midfield.

| American U. | Position. | Shenandoah. |
|---|---|---|
| Fuchsle | L. E. | Hill |
| Levin | L. T. | Watts |
| Johnson | L. G. | Mathias |
| Lytle | Center | Anderson |
| Denit | R. G. | Propst |
| Lambert | R. T. | Shipes |
| Parke | R. E. | Rudolph |
| Bowers | Q. B. | B. Lambert |
| Jarvis | L. H. | Tinney |
| Borsari | R. H. | Killen |
| Diehl | F. B. | Noffsinger |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| American | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7—14 |
| Shenandoah | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6—12 |

Touchdowns—Borsari, Noffsinger, Diehl, Tinney. Points after touchdowns—Johnson (2). Substitutions — (American) Hendrick for Denit, Folston for Levin, Hoover for Johnson, Hendrick for Lytle, Folston for Denit, Hoover for Levine; (Shenandoah) Martz for Shipes, Brown for Watts. Referee—Early (Miami). Umpire—Arbuckle (Hampden-Sydney). Head linesman—Search.

### GREEN BRIER WINS.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Sept. 27.—Green Brier Military School defeated the Emory and Henry College Freshmen, 7 to 0, completely outplaying the visitors in every department of the game. WWinter passed 20 yards to Rader for the touchdown and fumbles prevented three other Green Brier scores. Massey starred for Emery Henry.

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# FRISCH IS SEEN AS ROCK OF CARDINALS' DEFENSE

## World Series Not New to Veteran

### Second Baseman of N. L. Entry Expected to Shine.

### St. Louis Infield Is Stronger at Bat Than Macks'.

By G. W. (MONITOR) DALY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Frank Frisch has been the kingpin of so many world's series infields that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, and he is going to be the kingpin of the defense the St. Louis Cardinals place behind their pitchers in the first line, the infield, beginning next Wednesday with the Philadelphia Athletics.

For the Fordham flash has "been around," as the boys say, when it comes to this world's series business. And he began kingpining at an early age. He was a spark plug with the Giants in 1921 and 1922, both at second and third, when they soared to championship heights against the Yankees.

He was a rock on the defense in 1923 when they battled the Yankees again and lost, and the Washington Nationals in 1924, when Earl McNeely hit the famous "pebble grounder" which flew over Lindstrom's head and beat New York.

*Frisch Stood Up In Losing Series.*

And Master Frisch was around on another occasion in 1928 when the Yankees rode over the Cardinals in four straight games. It must be stated that in spite of pitching and hitting defects among the other Cardinals, Frisch stood up in this series.

In the coming series there will be plenty of series experience in the Red Bird Infield. Bottomley was in both the 1926 and 1928 fights with the Yanks. Andy High has been through the mill, too. The only newcomers are Sparky Adams, who is a veteran player anyway, and Gelbert, the sparkling shortstop and keystone mate with Frisch.

Chances are that Connie Mack may not change his starting infield for the big series from the one which worked against the Cubs last year. That was Jimmy Foxx's first series, so the Athletics' first baseman isn't any more experienced than Bottomley of the Cards.

*A's Infield Reserves Rated Strong.*

Max Bishop at second, Joe Boley at short and Jimmy Dykes at third are the rest of the Athletics' regulars. They have Eric McNair and Dibrell Williams as subs, and if anything goes wrong with the regular quartet the Mackmen will have good replacements.

On the offensive, considering the batting prowess of the rival infield, the Cardinals seem to carry the heavier metal. A hasty comparison based on the figures of games played in both leagues up to September 21, shows that the five Cardinals who are liable to be thrown into the battle line have hit for an average of .304, against an average of .281 for the six Athletics who may be called on to oppose them.

## Rochester Takes Lead In Junior World Series

Red Wing Stadium, Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 27 A.P.).—Slamming four Louisville pitchers to all corners of the lot, the Rochester Red Wings took the third game of the junior world series here this afternoon, 9 to 2. Nearly 8,000 attended despite wintry weather.

| Louisville. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Layne, lf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Herman, 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Nachand, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Branom, 1b | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Marcum, rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Ganzel, 3b. | 2 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Th'pson, c. | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Olivares, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Deberry, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tincup, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Merville | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Penner, p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 7 | 24 | 5 |

| Rochester. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brown, 3b. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Toporcer, 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Martin, cf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Collins, 1b. | 5 | 2 | 11 | 1 |
| Worth'n, rf. | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Pepper, lf. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Wilson, ss. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 5 |
| Florence, c. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Grant, p. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Totals | 40 | 14 | 27 | 16 |

*Batted for Tincup in third.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —2 |
| Rochester | 1 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | x | —9 |

Runs—Branom, Ganzel, Brown (2), Torporcer (2), Martin (3), Collins, Wilson. Errors—Olivares, Deberry, Penner, Collins, Wilson. Runs batted in—Worthington (3), Wilson, Martin, Collins (4), Marcum. Two-base hits—Toporcer, Collins, Branom. Three-base hit—Collins. Home run—Wilson. Stolen bases—Brown, Torporcer, Martin (2). Double plays—Grant to Wilson to Collins, Brown to Toporcer to Collins. Left on bases—Louisville, 7; Rochester, 9. First base on balls—Off Deberry, 1; off Williams, 1; off Grant, 2. Struck out—By Tincup, 1; by Williams, 2; by Grant, 2; by Penner, 2. Hits—Off Deberry, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Tincup, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Williams, 4 in 2 innings; off Penner, 4 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Williams. Losing pitcher—Deberry. Umpires—Parker (I. L.), plate; Johnson (A. A.), first; Westervelt (I. L.), second; Johnson (A. A.), third. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

## Young Pitcher May Start Series If Mack Again Tries "Ehmke" Stunt

Bill Shores or Lee Roy Mahaffey, young right-handers, this year may be the "surprise" pitcher in the opening game of the world's series if Connie Mack pulls another surprise as he did last year by sending old Howard Ehmke against the Chicago Cubs.

By LOREN DISNEY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Master-minding is going to be tougher for Connie Mack this year.

He hasn't any old Howard Ehmke to send shuffling to the box in the opening game of the world's series to befuddle the experts who can see past the brilliance of Grove and Earnshaw.

John Pincus Quinn might qualify. He's old enough—somewhere in the neighborhood of 45. But Quinn was tried last year, and in that particular game the A's had to make ten runs in an inning to beat the Cubs.

In short, the memory of Quinn's rout is enough to give pause even to genius. Mack is in the same shape with Rommell. Eddie is strictly a relief hurler and even Mack can hardly expect anything more.

About all left Connie then, if he realy wants to pull a fast one, are Bill Shores and Lee Roy Mahaffey. And both of these young men, unfortunately, have records good enough to enable the experts to say after the fact that "he was a logical choice. I thought Mack would start him all along."

Both have had particularly good years. Mahaffey, a big right-hander, has pitched about .666 ball in his first year with the club.

He was brought on from Portland in the Pacific Coast League. He has nice speed and a fine curve. With them he struck out Babe Ruth four times to end a hitting debauch in which the big slugger drove out eight home runs in six days.

Shores this year has been second only to Lefty Grove in percentage of games won and lost. Last year, however, he won eleven and lost six, and was used only in the bull pen during the series.

## Earnshaw Likely to Work Two World's Series Games

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—George Earnshaw, big right-hander, has worked plenty hard this season, but the chances are he won't get much rest during the world's series, which opens here October 1.

The "Swarthmore Sheik," one of the half dozen pitchers who won twenty games in the American League this season, is an almost certainty to pitch at least two games during the classic.

Work, however, makes small impression on the frame of the Athletics' main orthodox pitcher. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs somewhere in the neighborhood of 200 pounds.

In the five game series last year against the Chicago Cubs, Earnshaw started two games. He won one and lost the other. In the thirteen and one-half innings he fired at the National League champions, he was got to for fourteen hits. He owned 17 of the total of 50 strikeouts the Athletic pitchers rolled up in the series.

## Lone Fan Starts "Line" At Shibe Park for Seats

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The line at Shibe Park, where the champion Athletics will meet the St. Louis Cardinals, the National League pennant winners, in the World Series next Wednesday and Thursday, has started.

The "line" so far is represented by only one man. He arrived at the bleacher ticket window during the night and said he was determined to buy ticket No. 1 when the field seats are placed on sale next Wednesday morning.

The fan gave his name as William J. Sullivan, 52, of Philadelphia.

Sullivan brought to the park a suitcase filled with clothing, bottles of water, an umbrella and other things he may need during the long wait before the bleacher gates are opened. Soon after daybreak today he set up a small mirror on the ledge of the ticket window and shaved.

"It will help freshen me each morning," he explained. "Shaving is good for the morale. They found that out in the army."

"I don't expect to eat solid food until after I have my bleacher ticket," said Sullivan. "You see I've been in training. I haven't eaten anything since Wednesday and plan to go a week on lemonade and water."

At present Sullivan plans to hold his place continuously, although he may decide next week to let somebody hold it at intervals.

## 22 Card Players Are Eligible for Series

Chicago, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Twenty-two players, Manager Charles "Gabby" Street and Coach Clyde Wares were named by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis as St. Louis Cardinal elegibles for the 1930 World Series against the Philadelphia Athletics.

The full list of elegibles: Manager Charles E. Street, Coach Clyde Wares, Earl Adams, Herman Bell, Ray Biades, James Bottomley, Taylor Douthit, George Fisher, Frank Frisch, Charles Gilbert, Albert Grabowski, Burleigh Grimes, Charles Hafey, Jess Haines, William Hallahan, Andrew High, Sylvester Johnson, James Lindsey, Gus Mancuso, Ernest Orsatti, George Puccinelli, Charles Rhem, George Watkins, and James Wilson.

## CARDINALS FETED BY ST. LOUIS CROWD

Continued from Page 15.

40 games and they hardly know what it is to be licked."

Street and his men will depart for Philadelphia immediately after tomorrow's game with the Pirates. Arriving at the American League city Monday afternoon, the Redbirds will work out at Shibe Park Tuesday morning or afternoon.

Manager Connie Mack informed

## DOUBLE PLAY MAY BE BIG WEAPON

### Cardinal Keystone Duo Rated Stronger Than A's.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Don't overlook the near stepchild, the double play, in trying to pick a winner in the world's series. In this season of swat, the old axiom "a winning team is one with a strong second base combination," tends to gather dust.

But the ability of Charley Gelbert, at short, and Frank Frisch, at second, to choke off rallies with a fast two-time killing to Bottomley, at first, has been one of the most vital factors in the succtss of the team this year.

The Cards have led both teams in the nimble defensive feature this season. With close to 170, the club has pulled 50 more of the plays than have the Athletics, its American League rival in the world's series, which begins October 1 in Philadelphia.

*Boley, Bishop Known For Fielding.*

Both Gilbert and Frisch have out hit Joe Boley and Max Bishop, the Athletics' shortstop and second baseman. In fact, the chief strength of the latter pair is figured to be their fielding.

Yet it appears that they haven't been nearly as alert as Frisch and Gelbert.

Working alongside Frisch has made Gelbert one of the National League's finest shortstops.

Gelbert, who is only 24, came to the Cards last year from the Cards' Rochester farm.

Manager Gabby Street's success this year is getting hosannas from the fans who like old-fashioned baseball.

One of the main things he has done to create the cheers has been to stress the fact that smart play around second base leads to championships.

## CARL FISCHER WINS FOR NATS AT BOSTON

Continued from Page 15.

Washington runs. Hayes hammered out three hits and played a brilliant fielding game. Tom Oliver was the big man in the Sox attack, with three hits. Bobby Reeves, former Washington shortstop, had a bad day at second for the Sox and booted in a couple of tallies.

Today's victory evened up the present series at two wins apiece.

## CROWDER OPPOSES ATHLETICS TODAY

Continued from Page 15.

game which will take the field against the National League champs in the title clashes. Connie Mack also plans to give his pitchers their final competitive workout here, and has advised President Clark Griffith that he probably will start Lefty Grove and follow with Rube Walberg and George Earnshaw, each to perform for three rounds.

Manager Walter Johnson stated last night that he will call on "General" Alvin Crowder to do the Washington pitching, and that he plans to use his regular line-up and will not give "Uncle Nick" Altrock his usual final game chance to lead the league in batting unless his team either is way out in front or hopelessly trailing. In either of these events, he also will take a look at Outfielder Alvin (Jake) Powell, the former Takoma Bearcat.

Johnson will not have his entire cast available, for Pitcher Irving Hadley left the team last night at Boston and went to his home at nearby Lynn, while Pitcher Fred Marberry and Outfielder Sammy West already have been excused from further work and left for their homes in Texas last week.

The program will not be all business, however, for Altrock and Schacht, who save most of their monkey shines for fans of other cities, will stage their repertoir of "acts" and stunts for the benefit of the early comers.

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7 WE afford you 100% Service at one point of contact.
8 REAL Service under Personal Supervision at Fair Prices.
9 ALL workmanship and materials guaranteed.
10 WE service all makes of Motor Trucks and BUILD WITT-WILL Trucks—capacities of from 1½ to 7 tons.

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WITT-WILL COMPANY, INC.

"100% Service at One Point of Contact"

52 N St. N.E. Established 17 Years Nat'l 5354

## COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Club Batting

| Teams. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 153 | 5386 | 1052 | 1668 | 293 | 119 | 151 | 89 | 970 | .310 |
| Cleveland | 152 | 5354 | 870 | 1620 | 345 | 61 | 71 | 50 | 798 | .303 |
| W'SHINGT'N | 153 | 5296 | 879 | 1597 | 288 | 100 | 57 | 103 | 791 | .302 |
| Philadelphia | 153 | 5309 | 947 | 1564 | 310 | 71 | 124 | 50 | 889 | .295 |
| Detroit | 153 | 5255 | 776 | 1491 | 285 | 88 | 81 | 92 | 715 | .284 |
| Chicago | 153 | 5370 | 719 | 1481 | 236 | 89 | 63 | 67 | 643 | .276 |
| St. Louis | 152 | 5143 | 729 | 1374 | 279 | 63 | 73 | 89 | 667 | .267 |
| Boston | 153 | 5251 | 610 | 1384 | 252 | 66 | 47 | 43 | 532 | .260 |

#### FIRST BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gehrig, N. Y. | 153 | 571 | 142 | 217 | 41 | 17 | 41 | 12 | 174 | .380 |
| Morgan, Cleve. | 146 | 571 | 105 | 202 | 42 | 13 | 26 | 8 | 139 | .354 |
| Alexander, Det. | 153 | 567 | 83 | 192 | 33 | 8 | 19 | 6 | 127 | .339 |
| Foxx, Phila. | 152 | 557 | 131 | 187 | 31 | 13 | 36 | 7 | 154 | .336 |
| JUDGE, WASH. | 126 | 440 | 87 | 145 | 30 | 12 | 10 | 13 | 79 | .330 |
| SHIRES, WASH. | 74 | 208 | 24 | 61 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 35 | .293 |
| Todt, Bos. | 108 | 362 | 48 | 104 | 21 | 8 | 11 | 4 | 56 | .287 |
| KUHEL, WASH. | 18 | 63 | 9 | 18 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 17 | .286 |
| Sweeney, Bos. | 89 | 248 | 32 | 77 | 13 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 34 | .273 |
| Clancy, Chi. | 67 | 228 | 27 | 55 | 8 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 25 | .241 |
| Blue, St. L. | 118 | 427 | 86 | 101 | 25 | 6 | 4 | 11 | 41 | .237 |
| Shevlin, Det. | 27 | 13 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .077 |

#### SECOND BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reese, N. Y. | 76 | 182 | 44 | 65 | 13 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 17 | .357 |
| Hodapp, Cleve. | 152 | 625 | 105 | 221 | 50 | 10 | 9 | 4 | 116 | .354 |
| Gehringer, Det. | 153 | 606 | 142 | 199 | 43 | 17 | 16 | 18 | 96 | .328 |
| Chapman, N. Y. | 137 | 507 | 73 | 161 | 32 | 9 | 9 | 15 | 77 | .318 |
| MYER, WASH. | 138 | 537 | 95 | 164 | 19 | 8 | 2 | 15 | 55 | .305 |
| Lind, Cleve. | 23 | 56 | 8 | 17 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .304 |
| Melillo, St. L. | 149 | 568 | 61 | 165 | 29 | 9 | 5 | 14 | 58 | .290 |
| Kerr, Chi. | 69 | 264 | 35 | 76 | 11 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 29 | .288 |
| HAYES, WASH. | 50 | 161 | 25 | 46 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 18 | .286 |
| Regan, Bos. | 132 | 503 | 54 | 133 | 34 | 11 | 3 | 4 | 47 | .264 |
| Williams, Phila. | 66 | 188 | 23 | 49 | 11 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 22 | .260 |
| Bishop, Phila. | 129 | 439 | 115 | 112 | 24 | 6 | 10 | 3 | 37 | .255 |

#### THIRD BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McManus, Det. | 131 | 474 | 73 | 153 | 41 | 4 | 9 | 23 | 87 | .323 |
| Kress, St. L. | 152 | 604 | 92 | 190 | 40 | 8 | 16 | 3 | 113 | .315 |
| Lazzeri, N. Y. | 139 | 554 | 168 | 170 | 36 | 14 | 9 | 3 | 123 | .314 |
| Dykes, Phila. | 124 | 431 | 64 | 131 | 28 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 73 | .304 |
| BLUEGE, WASH. | 133 | 477 | 64 | 138 | 27 | 7 | 3 | 15 | 67 | .289 |
| J. Sewell, Clev. | 110 | 355 | 46 | 101 | 14 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 50 | .285 |
| O. Miller, Bos. | 112 | 371 | 50 | 105 | 19 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 39 | .283 |
| Fonseca, Clev. | 40 | 129 | 20 | 36 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 19 | .279 |
| Kam, Chi. | 111 | 326 | 46 | 87 | 20 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 47 | .267 |
| M'LEOD, WASH. | 17 | 33 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .242 |
| Reeves, Bos. | 90 | 268 | 40 | 59 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 20 | .220 |
| Ryan, Chi. | 28 | 88 | 9 | 18 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 12 | .205 |

#### SHORTSTOPS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CRONIN, WASH. | 153 | 586 | 126 | 202 | 42 | 9 | 13 | 16 | 118 | .345 |
| Burnett, Clev. | 56 | 172 | 28 | 53 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 19 | .310 |
| Lary, N. Y. | 119 | 464 | 93 | 135 | 19 | 9 | 3 | 14 | 53 | .291 |
| Hale, St. L. | 59 | 187 | 21 | 52 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 23 | .278 |
| Boley, Phila. | 120 | 418 | 40 | 115 | 21 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 53 | .275 |
| McNair, Phila. | 77 | 236 | 27 | 64 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 34 | .271 |
| Akers, Det. | 82 | 221 | 34 | 60 | 7 | 3 | 9 | 6 | 36 | .271 |
| Cissell, Chi. | 141 | 562 | 82 | 152 | 26 | 8 | 2 | 15 | 44 | .270 |
| O'Rourke, St. L. | 116 | 400 | 50 | 107 | 13 | 4 | 1 | 12 | 39 | .268 |
| Montague, Clev. | 56 | 173 | 37 | 46 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 15 | .266 |
| Mulleavy, Chi. | 77 | 284 | 27 | 75 | 15 | 4 | 0 | 5 | 27 | .264 |
| Goldman, Clev. | 104 | 283 | 28 | 70 | 17 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 41 | .247 |
| Koenig, Det. | 96 | 331 | 43 | 81 | 13 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 23 | .245 |
| Jeffries, Chi. | 39 | 96 | 14 | 23 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 10 | .240 |
| Rhyne, Bos. | 107 | 285 | 34 | 60 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 24 | .210 |
| Warstler, Bos. | 52 | 160 | 15 | 29 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 13 | .181 |
| Wuestling, N. Y. | 27 | 63 | 3 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .127 |

#### CATCHERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cochrane, Phila. | 130 | 484 | 110 | 175 | 39 | 6 | 10 | 5 | 90 | .362 |
| Dickey, N. Y. | 108 | 364 | 56 | 124 | 25 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 62 | .341 |
| Tate, Chi. | 84 | 247 | 26 | 77 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 29 | .312 |
| Berry, Bos. | 88 | 255 | 31 | 75 | 7 | 6 | 6 | 5 | 31 | .294 |
| Myatt, Clev. | 86 | 260 | 30 | 75 | 22 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 33 | .288 |
| E. Hargrave, N. Y. | 44 | 107 | 11 | 30 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 11 | .280 |
| Heving, Bos. | 74 | 216 | 15 | 60 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 15 | .278 |
| R. Ferrell, St. L. | 99 | 305 | 42 | 84 | 17 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 41 | .275 |
| Hayworth, Det. | 76 | 223 | 24 | 61 | 12 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 21 | .274 |
| W. H'G'VE, WASH. | 65 | 169 | 20 | 46 | 10 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 23 | .272 |
| SPENCER, WASH. | 93 | 318 | 31 | 85 | 11 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 34 | .267 |
| L. Sewell, Clev. | 74 | 290 | 40 | 76 | 21 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 41 | .262 |
| Autry, Chi. | 33 | 69 | 1 | 18 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .261 |
| RUEL, WASH. | 66 | 198 | 19 | 51 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 23 | .258 |
| Crouse, Chi. | 42 | 117 | 14 | 29 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 11 | .248 |
| Bengough, N. Y. | 43 | 98 | 10 | 24 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 13 | .245 |
| Manion, St. L. | 56 | 148 | 12 | 32 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 12 | .216 |
| Desautels, Det. | 42 | 126 | 13 | 24 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 8 | .190 |
| Connolly, Bos. | 27 | 48 | 1 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .188 |
| Schang, Phila. | 45 | 93 | 6 | 16 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 8 | .172 |
| Perkins, Phila. | 19 | 35 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .143 |
| Berg, Chi. | 19 | 58 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 | .121 |

#### OUTFIELDERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Simmons, Phila. | 138 | 554 | 153 | 210 | 39 | 15 | 36 | 8 | 164 | .379 |
| Reynolds, Chi. | 138 | 561 | 103 | 202 | 26 | 17 | 22 | 14 | 106 | .360 |
| Ruth, N. Y. | 144 | 513 | 150 | 184 | 26 | 9 | 49 | 9 | 148 | .359 |
| Porter, Cleve. | 118 | 476 | 101 | 167 | 42 | 8 | 4 | 3 | 54 | .351 |
| RICE, WASH. | 146 | 587 | 121 | 205 | 35 | 13 | 1 | 15 | 69 | .349 |
| Combs, N. Y. | 138 | 533 | 129 | 185 | 29 | 22 | 7 | 16 | 76 | .347 |
| MANUSH, WASH. | 136 | 550 | 98 | 190 | 47 | 11 | 9 | 7 | 95 | .345 |
| Averill, Cleve. | 139 | 535 | 100 | 181 | 33 | 7 | 19 | 8 | 113 | .338 |
| Webb, Bos. | 124 | 442 | 62 | 146 | 28 | 6 | 16 | 1 | 68 | .330 |
| WEST, WASH. | 121 | 413 | 81 | 136 | 21 | 10 | 6 | 7 | 64 | .329 |
| Falk, Cleve. | 81 | 183 | 33 | 59 | 11 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 24 | .322 |
| Jolley, Chi. | 150 | 611 | 79 | 191 | 36 | 12 | 16 | 3 | 107 | .313 |
| Stone, Det. | 129 | 417 | 57 | 129 | 18 | 10 | 3 | 6 | 56 | .309 |
| J. Moore, Phila. | 30 | 85 | 12 | 26 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 14 | .306 |
| Watwood, Chi. | 132 | 416 | 76 | 127 | 20 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 44 | .305 |
| E. Miller, Phila. | 153 | 583 | 87 | 177 | 37 | 8 | 9 | 14 | 99 | .304 |
| Jamieson, Cleve. | 101 | 350 | 61 | 105 | 20 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 49 | .300 |
| Goslin, St. L. | 145 | 576 | 112 | 173 | 36 | 12 | 35 | 16 | 131 | .300 |
| Byrd, N. Y. | 90 | 211 | 47 | 63 | 12 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 30 | .299 |
| Haas, Phila. | 131 | 524 | 91 | 156 | 31 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 66 | .298 |
| Oliver, Bos. | 150 | 636 | 85 | 188 | 33 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 43 | .296 |
| H. Rice, N. Y. | 140 | 459 | 71 | 136 | 21 | 4 | 9 | 4 | 95 | .296 |
| D. H'RRIS, WASH. | 105 | 284 | 55 | 82 | 20 | 8 | 9 | 6 | 57 | .289 |
| Seeds, Cleve. | 83 | 277 | 37 | 79 | 10 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 30 | .285 |
| Scarritt, Bos. | 112 | 442 | 47 | 126 | 19 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 51 | .285 |
| McNeely, St. L. | 79 | 237 | 32 | 67 | 19 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 20 | .283 |
| Schulte, St. L. | 111 | 385 | 57 | 108 | 19 | 5 | 5 | 11 | 56 | .281 |
| Rothrock, Bos. | 44 | 62 | 4 | 17 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .275 |
| Funk, Det. | 141 | 541 | 76 | 147 | 27 | 8 | 4 | 11 | 63 | .272 |
| Summa, Phila. | 24 | 52 | 9 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | .269 |
| Fothergill, Chi. | 106 | 272 | 25 | 73 | 16 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 37 | .268 |
| R. Johnson, Det. | 123 | 453 | 83 | 121 | 27 | 13 | 2 | 17 | 34 | .267 |
| Doljack, Det. | 19 | 70 | 9 | 18 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 15 | .257 |
| Barnes, Chi. | 97 | 278 | 48 | 68 | 13 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 32 | .244 |
| Badgro, St. L. | 85 | 227 | 28 | 55 | 16 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 26 | .243 |
| Cooke, N. Y. | 91 | 212 | 41 | 51 | 10 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 27 | .241 |
| Durst, Bos. | 105 | 317 | 27 | 75 | 21 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 27 | .237 |
| Metzler, St. L. | 108 | 282 | 43 | 66 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 29 | .234 |
| Gullic, St. L. | 88 | 310 | 38 | 71 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 38 | .229 |
| S. Harris, Phila. | 21 | 48 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .188 |

#### PITCHERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McKain, Chi. | 32 | 32 | 8 | 13 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .406 |
| Ruffing, N. Y. | 57 | 106 | 17 | 39 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 22 | .368 |
| Bean, Cleve. | 20 | 22 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .364 |
| G. Smith, Bos. | 31 | 23 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .348 |
| Wyatt, Det. | 22 | 32 | 3 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 | .344 |
| M'BERRY, WASH. | 33 | 73 | 9 | 24 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | .329 |
| Kimsey, St. L. | 58 | 67 | 12 | 22 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 12 | .328 |
| Morris, Bos. | 18 | 19 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .316 |
| Wells, N. Y. | 29 | 58 | 10 | 18 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .310 |
| Uhle, Det. | 59 | 114 | 15 | 35 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 20 | .307 |
| W. Miller, Cleve. | 24 | 33 | 5 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .303 |
| Lyons, Chi. | 55 | 119 | 18 | 35 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 13 | .294 |
| Sullivan, Det. | 40 | 24 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .292 |
| Hogsett, Det. | 34 | 55 | 6 | 16 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .291 |
| Ferrell, Cleve. | 54 | 121 | 19 | 35 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 13 | .289 |
| Quinn, Phila. | 35 | 33 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .273 |
| Rommel, Phila. | 34 | 37 | 8 | 10 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .270 |
| Lisenbee, Bos. | 36 | 75 | 5 | 20 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .266 |
| H. Johnson, N. Y. | 49 | 66 | 14 | 17 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 11 | .258 |
| Stiles, St. L. | 19 | 32 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| W. Stewart, St. L. | 35 | 90 | 17 | 22 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .244 |
| Brown, Cleve. | 35 | 74 | 5 | 18 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .243 |
| E. Walsh, Chi. | 37 | 33 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .242 |
| Henry, Chi. | 35 | 51 | 2 | 12 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .235 |
| Earnshaw, Phila. | 48 | 114 | 11 | 26 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 11 | .228 |
| HADLEY, WASH. | 42 | 93 | 8 | 21 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | .226 |
| BROWN, WASH. | 38 | 65 | 6 | 14 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 | .215 |
| Blaeholder, St. L. | 36 | 62 | 8 | 13 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .210 |
| Gray, St. L. | 26 | 53 | 3 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .208 |
| Russell, Bos. | 39 | 73 | 10 | 15 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | .205 |
| Hudlin, Cleve. | 37 | 73 | 6 | 15 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .205 |
| Grove, Phila. | 49 | 109 | 12 | 22 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 17 | .202 |
| Gaston, Bos. | 38 | 99 | 7 | 20 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 | .202 |
| Caraway, Chi. | 37 | 65 | 5 | 13 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .200 |
| McEvoy, N. Y. | 28 | 15 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .200 |
| Sorrell, Det. | 33 | 79 | 9 | 15 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | .190 |
| Shores, Phila. | 31 | 58 | 6 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .190 |
| CROWDER, WASH. | 38 | 96 | 8 | 17 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .177 |
| Carroll, N. Y. | 16 | 17 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .176 |
| Jablonowski, Cleve. | 36 | 36 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .167 |
| Walberg, Phila. | 37 | 72 | 5 | 12 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 10 | .167 |
| Pipgras, N. Y. | 43 | 72 | 10 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .167 |
| Hoyt, Det. | 33 | 61 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .164 |
| Pennock, N. Y. | 24 | 56 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .161 |
| Whitehill, Det. | 33 | 81 | 3 | 13 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .160 |
| Gomez, N. Y. | 15 | 20 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .150 |
| JONES, WASH. | 30 | 61 | 10 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 | .148 |
| BURKE, WASH. | 24 | 33 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .121 |
| Mehaffey, Phila. | 33 | 60 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .117 |
| LISKA, WASH. | 32 | 53 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .094 |
| Braxton, Chi. | 32 | 28 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .071 |

#### PITCHING RECORDS

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Whitehill, Det. | 17 | 13 | .850 | Fischer, Wash. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Grove, Phila. | 27 | 5 | .844 | Shoffner, Cleve. | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Wells, N. Y. | 12 | 3 | .800 | Uhle, Detroit | 12 | 12 | .500 |
| Marberry, Wash. | 15 | 5 | .750 | Wyatt, Detroit | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Rommel, Phila. | 9 | 4 | .690 | Blaeholder, St. L. | 11 | 13 | .458 |
| Jones, Wash. | 15 | 7 | .682 | Hudlin, Cleve. | 13 | 16 | .448 |
| Shores, Phila. | 12 | 6 | .667 | Brown, Cleve. | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| Ferrell, Cleve. | 25 | 13 | .658 | Burke, Wash. | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| McHaffey, Phila. | 9 | 5 | .643 | Hogsett, Det. | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Earnshaw, Phila. | 23 | 13 | .639 | MacFayden, Bos. | 11 | 15 | .423 |
| Ruffing, N. Y. | 15 | 8 | .652 | Faber, Chi. | 8 | 11 | .421 |
| Stewart, St. L. | 20 | 12 | .625 | Sherid, N. Y. | 12 | 18 | .400 |
| Brown, Wash. | 16 | 12 | .615 | Gaston, Boston | 13 | 20 | .394 |
| McKain, Chi. | 6 | 4 | .600 | Kimsey, St. L. | 6 | 10 | [illegible] |
| Pennock, N. Y. | 10 | 7 | .588 | Lisenbee, Boston | 10 | 16 | [illegible] |
| Hadley, Wash. | 15 | 11 | .577 | Braxton, Chi. | 3 | 5 | [illegible] |
| Sorrell, Detroit | 15 | 11 | .577 | Smith, Boston | 1 | 2 | [illegible] |
| Collins, St. L. | 9 | 7 | .563 | Morris, Boston | 4 | 9 | [illegible] |
| Liska, Wash. | 9 | 7 | .563 | Russell, Boston | 9 | 20 | [illegible] |
| H. Johnson, N. Y. | 14 | 11 | .560 | Coffman, St. L. | 8 | 18 | [illegible] |
| Walberg, Phila. | 13 | 11 | .542 | Gomez, N. Y. | 2 | 5 | [illegible] |
| Quinn, Phila. | 8 | 7 | .533 | Thomas, Chi. | 5 | 13 | [illegible] |
| Jablonowski, Clev. | 8 | 7 | .533 | McEvoy, N. Y. | 1 | 3 | [illegible] |
| Harder, Cleve. | 10 | 9 | .526 | Stiles, St. Louis | 4 | 12 | [illegible] |
| Lyons, Chi. | 22 | 20 | .524 | Gray, St. L. | 4 | 15 | [illegible] |
| Pipgras, N. Y. | 15 | 14 | .517 | Durham, Boston | 1 | 1 | [illegible] |
| Crowder, Wash. | 17 | 16 | .515 | Sullivan, Detroit | 1 | 5 | [illegible] |
| Bean, Cleve. | 3 | 3 | .500 | Cantrell, Det. | 1 | 3 | [illegible] |
| Miller, Cleve. | 4 | 4 | .500 | Walsh, Chi. | 1 | 4 | [illegible] |
| Caraway, Chi. | 10 | 10 | .500 | Henry, Chi. | 2 | 17 | [illegible] |
| Hoyt, Detroit | 10 | 10 | .500 | Carroll, N. Y. | 0 | 6 | [illegible] |
| Herring, Detroit | 3 | 3 | .500 | Weiland, Chi. | 0 | 4 | [illegible] |
| Bridges, Detroit | 3 | 2 | .400 | | | | |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Club Batting

| Teams. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 153 | 5519 | 952 | 1757 | 262 | 82 | 142 | 61 | 876 | .318 |
| Philadelphia | 155 | 5617 | 938 | 1773 | 340 | 43 | 126 | 34 | 855 | .316 |
| St. Louis | 153 | 5489 | 1101 | 1726 | 366 | 90 | 105 | 72 | 924 | .314 |
| Chicago | 155 | 5538 | 985 | 1712 | 297 | 72 | 171 | 66 | 913 | .309 |
| Pittsburgh | 153 | 5310 | 890 | 1619 | 279 | 118 | 86 | 76 | 825 | .305 |
| Brooklyn | 153 | 5399 | 865 | 1740 | 303 | 72 | 121 | 52 | 825 | .302 |
| Boston | 153 | 5321 | 690 | 1497 | 236 | 78 | 66 | 68 | 610 | .280 |
| Cincinnati | 153 | 5217 | 654 | 1471 | 258 | 62 | 74 | 48 | 606 | .280 |

#### FIRST BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Terry, N. Y. | 153 | 630 | 138 | 254 | 41 | 15 | 23 | 9 | 129 | .403 |
| Hurst, Phila. | 121 | 382 | 82 | 128 | 22 | 3 | 17 | 2 | 77 | .335 |
| Bissonette, Bklyn. | 146 | 567 | 101 | 189 | 31 | 13 | 16 | 5 | 107 | .333 |
| Sherlock, Phila. | 90 | 289 | 52 | 96 | 15 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 36 | .332 |
| Kelly, Chi. | 89 | 349 | 40 | 111 | 15 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 51 | .318 |
| Sisler, Bos. | 116 | 431 | 54 | 134 | 16 | 7 | 3 | 7 | 54 | .311 |
| Neun, Bos. | 78 | 203 | 37 | 65 | 12 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 23 | .320 |
| Stripp, Cinn. | 133 | 469 | 75 | 143 | 33 | 5 | 3 | 14 | 65 | .305 |
| Bottomley, St. L. | 130 | 487 | 95 | 148 | 31 | 7 | 15 | 5 | 94 | .304 |
| Grimm, Chi. | 112 | 416 | 57 | 120 | 26 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 61 | .288 |
| Suhr, Pitts. | 150 | 549 | 93 | 155 | 26 | 14 | 17 | 9 | 105 | .282 |

#### SECOND BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frisch, St. L. | 143 | 540 | 122 | 187 | 48 | 8 | 10 | 15 | 110 | .346 |
| Grantham, Pitts. | 144 | 543 | 120 | 179 | 32 | 14 | 8 | 5 | 97 | .330 |
| Flowers, Bklyn. | 88 | 249 | 37 | 81 | 17 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 50 | .325 |
| Marshall, N. Y. | 76 | 219 | 32 | 69 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 22 | .315 |
| Hornsby, Chi. | 42 | 104 | 15 | 32 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 17 | .308 |
| Crawford, Cin. | 101 | 289 | 34 | 85 | 10 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 41 | .294 |
| Thompson, Phila. | 120 | 466 | 75 | 134 | 33 | 4 | 4 | 7 | 43 | .288 |
| Blair, Chi. | 130 | 571 | 93 | 156 | 20 | 12 | 6 | 9 | 45 | .273 |
| Critz, N. Y. | 152 | 651 | 107 | 168 | 20 | 11 | 4 | 5 | 68 | .273 |
| Maguire, Bos. | 144 | 510 | 55 | 139 | 21 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 61 | .273 |
| Reese, N. Y. | 67 | 174 | 27 | 47 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 24 | .270 |
| Finn, Bklyn. | 88 | 290 | 40 | 75 | 13 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 29 | .259 |
| Beck, Chi. | 87 | 244 | 31 | 52 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 30 | .213 |

#### THIRD BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lindstrom, N. Y. | 147 | 604 | 127 | 230 | 39 | 6 | 22 | 11 | 103 | .381 |
| Traynor, Pitts. | 129 | 495 | 90 | 181 | 21 | 10 | 9 | 8 | 111 | .366 |
| Whitney, Phila. | 146 | 606 | 87 | 205 | 40 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 122 | .338 |
| Friberg, Phila. | 100 | 328 | 61 | 109 | 22 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 43 | .332 |
| Warner, Bklyn. | 20 | 25 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .320 |
| Cuccinello, Cin. | 123 | 440 | 62 | 137 | 20 | 5 | 10 | 5 | 76 | .311 |
| R. Moore, Bos. | 82 | 187 | 24 | 57 | 9 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 34 | .305 |
| Gilbert, Bklyn. | 147 | 618 | 92 | 182 | 35 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 63 | .295 |
| Adams, St. L. | 136 | 581 | 103 | 177 | 35 | 10 | 0 | 6 | 57 | .294 |
| High, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 26 | .280 |
| Chatham, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 47 | .275 |
| Bell, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 12 | .271 |
| Engle, Pitts. | 67 | 216 | 27 | 56 | 11 | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 12 | .259 |
| Rollings, Bos. | 51 | 122 | 10 | 29 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 10 | .238 |
| Rhiel, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 3 | .178 |

#### SHORTSTOPS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jackson, N. Y. | 115 | 427 | 71 | 146 | 27 | 8 | 13 | 5 | 80 | .342 |
| English, Chi. | 153 | 633 | 149 | 214 | 38 | 16 | 14 | 3 | 63 | .338 |
| Wright, Bklyn. | 134 | 528 | 84 | 171 | 28 | 12 | 22 | 2 | 123 | .324 |
| Bartell, Pitts. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 72 | .323 |
| Gelbert, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 72 | .303 |
| Thevenow, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 74 | .293 |
| Maranville, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 42 | .282 |
| Farrell, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 22 | .264 |
| Durocher, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 25 | .237 |
| Ford, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 31 | .229 |
| Slade, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 2 | .216 |

#### CATCHERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mancuso, St. L. | 76 | 227 | 37 | 84 | 19 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 57 | .370 |
| Hartnett, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 116 | .349 |
| Hogan, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 77 | .343 |
| McCurdy, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 23 | .342 |
| Spohrer, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 37 | .318 |
| J. Wilson, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 53 | .316 |
| Davis, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 55 | .315 |
| Lopez, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 52 | .311 |
| O'Farrell, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 54 | .302 |
| Rensa, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 34 | .301 |
| De Berry, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 11 | .287 |
| Z. Taylor, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 13 | .285 |
| Sukeforth, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 18 | .279 |
| Bool, Pitts. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 42 | .273 |
| W. Cronin, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 13 | .260 |
| Hemsley, Pitts. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 47 | .253 |
| Gooch, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 30 | .241 |
| Picinich, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 2 | .217 |
| Gowdy, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 2 | .200 |

#### OUTFIELDERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blades, St. L. | 44 | 98 | 27 | 40 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 26 | .408 |
| Herman, Bklyn. | 152 | 609 | 142 | 239 | 49 | 11 | 35 | 18 | 130 | .392 |
| Klein, Phila. | 156 | 645 | 157 | 250 | 55 | 7 | 40 | 4 | 167 | .388 |
| O'Doul, Phila. | 140 | 528 | 122 | 202 | 36 | 7 | 22 | 3 | 96 | .383 |
| Fisher, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 61 | .374 |
| Watkins, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 83 | .374 |
| P. Waner, Pitts. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 72 | .368 |
| Stephenson, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 67 | .367 |
| L. Waner, Pitts. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 40 | .363 |
| Wilson, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 188 | .358 |
| Cuyler, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 135 | .356 |
| Frederick, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 73 | .350 |
| Mosolf, Pitts. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 8 | .347 |
| Ott, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 118 | .342 |
| Hafey, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 107 | .336 |
| Heilan, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 90 | .333 |
| Leach, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 69 | .326 |
| Orsatti, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 15 | .323 |
| Berger, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 15 | .309 |
| Swanson, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 22 | .309 |
| Walker, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 49 | .305 |
| Douthit, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 88 | .303 |
| Richbourg, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 50 | .301 |
| Comorosky, Pitts. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 115 | .294 |
| Allen, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 39 | .290 |
| Meusel, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 61 | .290 |
| Boone, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 13 | .284 |
| Roettger, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 52 | .283 |
| E. Clark, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 26 | .283 |
| Callaghan, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 16 | .281 |
| Sigan, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 6 | .281 |
| E. Moore, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 19 | .275 |
| Welsh, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 34 | .274 |
| Brickell, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 30 | .273 |
| Hendrick, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 27 | .271 |
| D. Taylor, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 28 | .266 |
| Sothern, Pitts. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 43 | .263 |
| Heathcote, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 17 | .262 |

#### PITCHERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brame, Pitts. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 22 | .374 |
| Grabowski, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 5 | .364 |
| Lucas, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 17 | .345 |
| Frankhouse, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 5 | .318 |
| Cantwell, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 9 | .306 |
| Frey, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 6 | .296 |
| Bush, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 5 | .293 |
| Sweetland, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 5 | .291 |
| Smythe, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 3 | .286 |
| Lindsey, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 4 | .276 |
| Teachout, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 4 | .267 |
| Campbell, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 1 | .267 |
| Root, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 | 6 | .256 |
| Mitchell, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 1 | .255 |
| Brandt, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 3 | .255 |
| A. Smith, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 4 | .254 |
| Collins, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 10 | .253 |
| Malone, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 11 | .250 |
| French, Pitts. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 13 | .250 |
| Nichols, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| Grimes, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 13 | .247 |
| Haines, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 12 | .246 |
| Kolp, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 1 | .245 |
| Zachary, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 8 | .242 |
| Luque, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 | 12 | .240 |
| Blake, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 2 | .235 |
| Donohue, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 | 6 | .233 |
| Rhem, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 6 | .226 |
| Syl. Johnson, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 | 7 | .221 |
| Nelson, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 2 | .211 |
| Dudley, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 3 | .208 |
| Seibold, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 4 | .207 |
| Benge, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 5 | .202 |
| Walker, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 11 | .200 |
| Collard, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 3 | .200 |
| W. Clark, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 7 | .194 |
| Cunningham, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 2 | .194 |
| Benton, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 8 | .192 |
| S. Johnson, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 0 | .187 |
| Rixey, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 5 | .167 |
| Fitzsimmons, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 15 | .171 |
| Morrison, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 0 | .167 |
| Thurston, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 6 | .167 |
| Kremer, Pitts. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 7 | .157 |
| Swetonic, Pitts. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 2 | .153 |
| Genewich, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 1 | .150 |
| Hubbell, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 2 | .149 |
| J. Elliott, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 2 | .147 |
| Chaginon, Pitts. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 1 | .174 |
| Phelps, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 3 | .147 |
| Pruett, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 3 | .132 |
| Vance, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 7 | .132 |
| R. Moss, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 2 | .132 |
| May, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 2 | .128 |
| Meine, Pitts. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 1 | .128 |
| Spencer, Pitts. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 1 | .125 |
| Hallahan, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 4 | .120 |
| H. Bell, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 0 | .074 |
| Haid, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 0 | .000 |

#### PITCHING RECORDS

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mitchell, N. Y. | 11 | 3 | .786 | Zachary, Boston | 11 | 5 | .688 |
| Fitzsimmons, NY | 19 | 7 | .731 | Frankhouse, Bos. | 9 | 9 | .500 |
| Teachout, Chi. | 10 | 4 | .714 | Seibold, Bos. | 15 | 15 | .500 |
| Malone, Chi. | 20 | 9 | .690 | Lucas, Cin. | 19 | 21 | .475 |
| Brame, Pbgh. | 17 | 8 | .680 | Spencer, Pbgh. | 8 | 9 | .470 |
| Phelps, Bklyn. | 14 | 7 | .667 | Cunningham, Bos. | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Luque, Bklyn. | 14 | 7 | .667 | Swetonic, Pbgh. | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Kremer, Pbgh. | 20 | 12 | .625 | Smith, Boston | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| Bell, St. L. | 5 | 3 | .625 | Donohue, N. Y. | 7 | 9 | .437 |
| Wood, Pbgh. | 5 | 3 | .625 | Rixey, Cin. | 9 | 13 | .409 |
| Haines, St. L. | 13 | 8 | .619 | Meine, Detroit | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Heving, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Benge, Phila. | 10 | 15 | .400 |
| Moss, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Blade, Chi. | 9 | 14 | .391 |
| Bush, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Frey, Cin. | 11 | 17 | .390 |
| Hallahan, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Kolp, Cin. | 7 | 12 | .368 |
| Haid, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Elliott, Phila. | 6 | 11 | .353 |
| Nelson, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Cantwell, Boston | 8 | 15 | .348 |
| Osborne, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Benton, Cin. | 8 | 15 | .348 |
| Collins, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Sweetland, Phila. | 8 | 15 | .348 |
| J. Elliott, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Nichols, Phila. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Lindsay, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Collard, Phila. | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Rhem, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Morrison, Bklyn. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Hubbell, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Campbell, Cin. | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Syl. Johnson, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Dudley, Bklyn. | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Sherdel, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Genewich, N. Y. | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Pruett, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Brandt, Boston | 4 | 11 | .267 |
| Walker, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Chaplin, N. Y. | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Grabowski, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Willoughby, Phil. | 4 | 17 | .190 |
| Thurston, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Fensen, Phila. | 0 | 7 | .000 |
| Root, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Koupal, Phila. | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| Vance, Bklyn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Smythe, Phila. | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Grimes, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Chaginon, Pbgh. | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| French, Pbgh. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | McWeeney, Chi. | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Clark, Bklyn. | 13 | 13 | .500 | | | | |

## .300 HITTERS AMONG A's ARE FEW

### 4 Mackmen Boasting Select Figures for Series.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The world champion Athletics, known as a guady collection of sluggers, probably will have just four .300 hitters in the line-up when the club defends its title in the world series beginning October 1.

At the time the team clinched its second consecutive American League pennant, the regulars had averages as follows:

Simmons, left field, .383; Cochrane, catcher, .357; Foxx, first base, .333; Miller, right field, 304; Dykes, third base, .297; Haas center field, .293; Boley, shortstop, .274; Bishop, second base, 254.

When the final check-up is made for the season, it will be found that the aggregate batting average of the team is somewhere in the 290s. Six clubs in the National League have averaged better than .300 all season.

*A's Sluggers Can't Be Denied.*

But the boys who have hit hard for the club have slugged hard enough for any era, rabbit ball or otherwise.

To assure participation in another world series, Simmons drove in 157 runs and scored 151. His bag included 37 home runs.

Cochrane drove across 87 and scored 109 runs. Foxx sent 155 runs over and crossed the plate himself 124 times. Miller's record was 97 runs batted in and 90 scored.

The Athletics this season have had better hitting around second base than was supplied last year, but this increased power, furnished by Bishop and Boley, has been about offset by decreases in the averages of Haas and Dykes.

These same .300 hitters furnished most of the power in the world series last year and overwhelmed the fine pitching staff of the Chicago Cubs.

## BASEBALL DOFFS HAT TO "GABBY" STREET

Continued From Page 1.

fame, and undoubtedly there will be many more, but few have been or will be so acclaimed with a record comparable to that of Street's. His comeback has been nothing less than remarkable, for in two short seasons he has moved up from the very slums of baseball until today he, along with the veteran Philadelphia manager, Connie Mack, is knocking at the door of the "White House" of the national game.

A playwright seeking data for one of those stories about men who have "come back" could find plenty of material in the fall and rise of the genial, gabby leader of the National League champions. Street made his major league debut right here in Washington, being purchased by the Nationals from the San Francisco Club during the off-season of 1907, shortly after Walter Johnson, now Washington skipper, broke into the game.

Street and Johnson immediately paired up as one of baseball's greatest young batteries, the catcher being one of the few who could hold the smokeball shoots of Johnson at that time. It was during the four years he toiled here, for he was traded to the New York Yankees for second baseman Jack Knight after the 1911 season had ended, that Street added to his fame by catching a ball thrown from the Washington Monument.

The Yankees did not keep Street more than a season and he suddenly dropped almost completely out of the baseball picture. His career was a checkered one, Street hopping about from pillar to post in the minors but taking time out to do his bit in the World War. Practically the only time in recent years Street's name ever was mentioned in connection with the big league baseball was as part of the famous "Johnson-Street" battery. In fact, many thought he was out of baseball altogether until announcement came from Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, at the beginning of the 1928 season, that "Gabby," who had been managing Okmulgee in the Class C Western Association, had been made coach and assistant to Billy Southworth.

**Gabby Named Pilot.**

Later Southworth was shifted back to the Rochester Internationals, a Card farm, and Billy McKechnie, who after giving the team a 1928 pennant, had been sent there, was brought back as St. Louis manager. McKechnie signed to pilot the Boston Braves at the beginning of this season and one of the surprises of the year was the announcement that "Gabby" Street would be his successor.

Street was nicknamed "Gabby," by the way, while performing with the Nationals, because of the fact that he was continually gabbing and chattering while toiling behind the plate. He liked the name and frequently referred to himself as "Mister Gabby."

"When he was in his prime, he had a wonderful throwing arm," said Walter Johnson in discussing Street last night, "and for about two years I never had to throw a pitch-out to help him nail base-runners. 'Let 'em run, Mister Gabby will get 'em,' he'd yell when he saw me watching runners out of the corner of my eye. And he usually did."

According to Johnson, Clark Griffith, Nat owner, and Joe Engel, Nat scout, all of whom knew Street intimately, he probably "gabbed" his team into the National League championship and has a chance to "gab" it into a world title. Street's "gabbing" is of the friendly kind, always being accompanied by a pat on the back and what is generally referred to as "soft soap."

**Keeps Men on Their Toes.**

A manager can not actually win games for his team. But the manager can and must keep his men on their toes, inspired and confident and so handle them that the group as a whole is one of those "happy family" affairs, with none disgruntled and the general morale high. It is here that Street and his "bag," plus a cheery smile, has clicked at 100 per cent.

According to those who know Street well, he can be firm when necessity demands, and has asserted himself enough times this season to let his charges know that his word is law and that he can not be trifled with, but his general attitude is that of being "just one of the boys" with his men, and the results he has accomplished have proven that there is something in the saying that "you can catch more flies with sugar than with vinegar."

Although Washington is not in this year's world series, the fact that Street's team is makes the annual baseball October handicap of more than usual interest to home fans, especially to the older ones, who were admirers of Gabby when he toiled here.

**KNICKERBOCKERS, NOTE.**

Knickerbocker A. C. gridders are asked to report at 1355 Wisconsin avenue this morning at 10 o'clock.

# TIGERS, ANACOSTIA IN CITY SERIES PLAY TODAY

## Defeat Means Elimination Of Eagles

### 3-Cornered Tie to Result if Tigers Are Beaten.

### Capacity Crowd Is Expected at Silver Spring Field.

CAPITAL CITY PLAY-OFF.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Takoma Tigers (Montgomery) | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Anacostia Eagles (District) | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Dixie Pigs (Prince Georges) | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| *Bauserman's (Virginia) | 0 | 0 | .000 |

*Eliminated.

THE Annacostia Eagles, District of Columbia standard bearers in the play-off series for the championship of the Capital City League, will be battling against elimination when they take the field this afternoon against the strong Takoma Tigers, champions of the Montgomery County section, at 3 o'clock on Silver Spring diamond.

Under rules governing the series, a team that loses twice automatically drops out of the running, and it is this position to which the Eagles now are dangerously close as a result of their 9-5 defeat last Sunday at the hands of the Dixie Pigs, champions of the Prince Georges County division.

*Capacity Crowd Expected.*

Silver Spring field probably will be taxed to its capacity by supporters of both teams. Discussion bordering on verbal battle has occupied Capital City League fans throughout the week.

Takoma, riding high, wide and handsome with two victories and no losses, is a slight favorite, but as this is one of those "crucial" contests in which form not always is lived up to, the majority of the fans are looking for an evenly fought tussle with the breaks deciding the issue.

A loss for the Tigers will create a triple tie, for the Dixie Pigs have lost only one game, as have the Eagles. The Pigs have drawn a bye for today and will meet the winner of this game next week.

Should the Tigers win, they will need but one more victory to gain the championship. The Pigs, in the event of a Takoma triumph today, will have to beat the Montgomery team twice to capture the crown.

*Goodwin or Brown to Oppose Tigers.*

Goodwin or Brown will take the mound for the Eagles in an effort to stop the heavy-hitting Tigers. Goodwin pitched well last Sunday, though defeated, and if his mates match the Tigers' stick work today he might have a lot to say about the final score.

Hughes or Davidson will be the Takoma pitching choice. The first named held the Bausermans last Sunday after Davidson was taken out of the box in the seventh inning.

## 39 Candidates Out For Howard Eleven

In contrast with the thirteen who responded last year to Coach Verdell's call for the Bison squad at Howard University, 35 responded last Monday, and four have since joined, bringing the squad up to 39. Among those who reported were Glascoe Mack, captain and two-year letter man, and John Marshall, half back for the past two years. There are twelve letter men in the squad twelve members of last year's squad, nine freshmen and si xother recruits from advanced classes.

None were lost from last year's squad because of graduation. Four members of the squad who were ineligible to play last year because of a drastic scholarship rule have been declared eligible. It is expected that by October 1 tthe squad will have increased to 50.

One of the recruits is Joseph L. Hooks, of Haddonfield, N. J., who weighs 217. There is indication of a heavy line with the return of Shelton, star tackle of 1928; Drew, all-American guard of the same year, trying out at full back, and Percy White, former Virginia Seminary quarter back, setting the pace for this position.

The squad by positions includes: Ends, Mack, Cheney, Bryant, Francis, Dixon, Stewart; tackles, Tibbs, Crichlow, Payton, Whiting, Washington, Ellis; guards, Edwards, Taylor, Hooks, Harvey, Stokes, Shelton; center, Hagans; backs, White, Larry, Harris, Hall, Stevens, Bosell, James, Chapman, Lyons, Branch, Linwood, Allen, Howard, Marshall, Blackman, Ukkerd, Harlan.

## WASH. COLLEGE EASY FOR OLD LINE ELEVEN

Continued from Page 15.

half, but soon lost the ball on downs. A series of line plunges and several short passes gave the rookie Maryland squad its final touchdown, Kiernan going over for the count, and also adding the extra point.

The Maryland regulars entered the fray in the fourth quarter with the score 34 to 7. Several well-executed forward passes featured the complete rout of Washington in the final minutes of the game.

One pass from Chalmers to Berger netted 60 yards and a touchdown. Chalmers also ripped off a 53-yard run to a touchdown. Poppelman and Berger gave good exhibitions of broken field running.

| Maryland. | Position. | Washington Col. |
|---|---|---|
| Wood | L. E. | Stevens |
| Keenan | L. T. | Phillips |
| Wilson | L. G. | Bringhurst |
| Scott | Center | Sherkey |
| Feldman | R. G. | Freeny |
| Butz | R. T. | Dwyer |
| Rooney | R. E. | Plummer |
| Evans | Q. B. | Robinson |
| Settino | L. H. | Dobkins |
| Kiernan | R. H. | Reinhold |
| May | F. B. | Dean |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maryland | 7 | 20 | 7 | 26 | —60 |
| Washington | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | — 6 |

Touchdowns — Kiernan (3), Cronin, Rooney, Poppelman, Berger (2), Chalmers, Dean. Try for point—Kiernan, 3 from placement, 1 missed; Cronin, 1 from placement; Chalmers, 1 from placement; Sentino missed 1 from placement. Substitutions—Loughran for Wood, Norris for Keenan, Fergusion for Butz, Cronin for Evans, Hockensmith for Settino, Pitzer for May, Norris for Loughran, Fisher for Keenan, Hayden for Wilson, Faber for Scott, Krajcovic for Feldman, Carlis for Butz, Reese for Rooney, Chalmers for Hockensmith, Berger for Kiernan, Poppelman for Pitzer, Evans for Poppelman, Settino for Shalmers; Washington, Johnson for Plummer, Gainer for Dobkins, Plummer for Robinson, Knolhoff for Plummer. Referee—Black (Davidson). Umpire—Gass (Lehigh). Head linesman—Daniels (Georgetown). Time of periods—10 and 12 minutes.

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WHEATLEY SCHOOL PLAYGROUND CHAMPIONS

Post Staff Photo.

Pictured above are champions in their respective sports, coached by Mike Tardugno, Georgetown University athlete. Left to right (front row): Robert Perry, paddle tennis; Alvin Kilby, horseshoes. Back row: Richard Cullins, tennis singles paired in the doubles with Hubert McConnell; Sidney Stein, horseshoes; Wiley Blackwell, who tied the record in his class in a sprint at the city playground track meet recently.

## Silver Spring-Army Soccer Teams Open Season Today

### Other Kickers Practicing for Opening of League Seasons on Oct. 12; British Uniteds Meet Cruiser Team Next Sunday.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

WITH Army playing Silver Spring today on the Silver Spring field and British United, Concord, Washington Soccer Club, Fashion Shop, Gaelic-Americans and D. C. Kickers holding light drills on the Monument field, it can be well assured that the local soccer season is about to burst into full bloom.

The Maryland members of the local leagues, Marlboro, Gaithersburg, Silver Spring and Rockville will also practice on their home fields. All teams are still signing candidates and the respective managers have requested all those desiring to play this season to report on the fields.

*British Uniteds List Game Sunday.*

The first game of interest will be played next Sunday when the British United Eleven will play a team representing a British cruiser, which will dock at the Navy Yard next Saturday. The game will be played on the Monument grounds.

Both the Capital City and Washington Soccer Leagues will open their seasons on Sunday, October 12 when six games will be played. The Washington Soccer league has drawn up its schedule for the season while the Capital City circuit has named its opening day games only.

In the senior circuit, British United will play Marlboro, D. C. Kickers meet Gaelic-Americans and Concord plays the Washington Soccer Club to pry the season open, while in the Capital City league Silver Spring will play Gaithersburg, Rockville is scheduled to meet Fashion Shop, and Army meets the Rosedale Eleven.

The Capital City loop has elected its officers for the ensuing year with Merton Duvall again being named president. B. Abel is the secretary and Bill Smith is the new treasurer.

Officers of the Recreation League will be elected next Saturday in room 2 District Building. Incidentally, this circuit, which is affiliated with the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association, has bright prospects of seeing its banner season. At least fourteen teams will compete and all games will be played on Saturday afternoon, a time when there are no other soccer matches listed.

*Referees' Body to Meet On Wednesday.*

The District Soccer Referees Association, upon which so much depends for the success of the game, will meet next Wednesday night in room 2 District Building at 8 o'clock. All old members of the association are urged to be present and examinations for new candidates will be held. Recently Ed Kruse was reelected president and G. W. Wilson was named secretary.

For the first time since soccer was organized here, it appears that Washington will have a corps of capable officials. Already in the ranks of the referees are: Ed Kruse, G. W. Wilson, W. T. Strong, Ben Kail, Ernest Bluer, Bill Castle, Jack Caldwell and John Malloch. Several new applicants are being considered. Important among the new officials are Leo Leckey and George Youngblood. Both have just returned from extensive travels, where they have seen much soccer and are ready to call the fouls for the local kickers.

Below will be found the complete Washington Soccer League schedule and, although it calls for the termination of the season on December 14, it actually will be much later than that when it is completed. Some of the games will have to be moved up for the local national cup matches.

Robert Bruce, president of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association, is ambitious to have a full entry in the local cup matches. Entry fees of $2 per team will be accepted Tuesday night in room 2 District Building. Entry blanks for the National Amateur cup games may be obtained at the same time.

The Capital City League will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the District Building. The Washington Soccer League schedule is as follows:

FIRST HALF.

October 12—British United vs. Marlboro, D. C. Kickers vs. Gaelic-Americans, Concord vs. Washington Soccer Club. October 19—Marlboro vs. Washington Soccer Club, D. C. Kickers vs. British United, Gaelic-Americans vs. Concord. October 26—Marlboro vs. D. C. Kickers, Gaelic-Americans vs. Washington Soccer Club, British United vs. Concord.

November 2—Gaelic-Americans vs. Marlboro, D. C. Kickers vs. Concord, British United vs. Washington Soccer Club. November 9—Marlboro vs. Concord, D. C. Kickers vs. Washington Soccer Club, Gaelic-Americans vs. British United.

SECOND HALF.

November 16 — Marlboro vs. British United, Gaelic-American vs. D. C. Kickers, Washington Soccer Club vs. Concord. November 23—Washington Soccer Club vs. Marlboro, British United vs. D. C. Kickers, Concord vs. Gaelic-Americans. November 30—D. C. Kickers vs. Marlboro, Washington Soccer Club vs. Gaelic-Americans; Concord vs. British United.

December 7—Marlboro vs. Gaelic-Americans, Concord vs. D. C. Kickers, Washington Soccer Club vs. British United. December 14—Concord vs. Marlboro, Washington Soccer Club vs. D. C. Kickers, British United vs. Gaelic-Americans.

First named teams are the home teams.

## Southwest La. Easy For Tulane Eleven

New Orleans, La., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Tulane's Green Wave, champions of the Southern Conference, ran roughshod over Southwest Louisiana Institute today, burying the visitors under an 84-to-0 score. The scoring began early in the first quarter and continued until the final whistle.

At no time did Southwestern menace the Tulane goal line.

## Starless Iowa Team Beats Bradley Tech

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The University of Iowa Football Team, left barren of stars because of Big Ten slush fund charges and ineligibilities, defeated Bradley Tech, 38 to 12 today.

The latest Iowa casualty was Lawrence Reedquist, an end and one of the nine remaining veterans, who was cut from the eligible roster last night because of poor scholastic standing.

## CATHOLIC U. EASY FOR BOSTON COLLEGE

Continued from Page 15.

heave was intercepted by Shea, who ran it back for a touchdown.

After a kicking exchange, with Dixon's great hoists pushing C. U. deep into its own territory, Antos galloped around the visitors' right end for the fourth touchdown. At this point, C. U. rallied and Sheary almost got loose for a score after weaving fifteen yards through center. The Cardinals lost the ball on downs a moment later, but scored when Blasi recovered Dixon's blocked kick. A thirty-two yard end run by Colbert and a series of short line smashes with Marr Carrying on the end gave B. C. another score before the half ended.
RULE A

A holding penalty robbed B. C. of another touchdown at the start of the third period, after which Buckley, Eagle right end, blocked a C. U. punt and scored standing up after a 20-yard run. In the final period, with third and fourth string B. C. players performing, Sullivan tackled Demello behind the line for a safety and two uninterrupted marches, one of forty-two yards and the other of fifty-four, ended in touchdowns by O'Brien and Ryder. The lineup:

| Catholic. | Position. | Boston College. |
|---|---|---|
| Blasi | L. E. | Dixon |
| Monaco | L. T. | Bennett |
| Mullen | L. G. | Morrelli |
| Ambrose | Center | Anderson |
| Menke | R. G. | Gorman |
| O'Brien | R. T. | Young |
| Lyons | R. E. | Buckley |
| Bertoni | Q. B. | Boehner |
| Donaher | L. H. | Vodoklys |
| DeMello | R. H. | Mallett |
| Sheary | F. B. | Kelley |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Catholic U. | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | — 7 |
| Boston College | 14 | 18 | 7 | 15 | —54 |

Touchdowns—Blasi, Buckley (2), Dixon, Shea, Antos, Marr, O'Brien, Ryder. Points after tuochdowns—DeMello, Colbert, Vodoklys (2), Ricci. Safety—DeMello. Substitutions—(Boston College), Gallagher for Dixon, Tosi for Gallagher, Sullivan for Tosi, Meier for Sullivan, Reynolds for Bennett, Heggie for Reynolds, Horne for Hegge, Whalen for Horne, Dipesa for Morrelli, Brennan for Dipesa, Cowhig for Brennan, Cahill for Cowhig, Mason for Anderson, Curran for Mason, Downs for Curran, Romano for Downs, O'Connell for Gorman, Larkin for O'Connell, Taylor for Larkin, Romanoski for Young, O'Malley for Romanowski, Taylor for O'Malley, Conway for Buckley, McDonald for Conway, Nicholson for McDonald, Callen for Nicholson, Colbert for Boehner, W. Kelly for Colbert, Warren for W. Kelley, Stewart for Warren, J. Shea for Vodoklys, Callery for J. Shea, Ryder for Callery, Keegan, for Ryder, Davis for Keegan, Antos for Mallett, Ricci for Antos, Cheskmilivich, Orlosky for Cheskmilivich, Marr for Kelley, O'Brien for Marr, Roy for O'Brien, Aaron for Roy, Cutler for Aaron; (Catholic U.), Praatz for Blasi, Billinger for Ambrose, Nimphius for Menke, Archstetter for O'Brien, Quinn for Archstetter, Blasi for Praatz, Praatz for Lyons, Stapleton for Praatz, Shallack for Bertoni, Whelan for Donaher, Callahan for DeMello. Referee—O'Brien. Umpire—G. H. Lowe. Field judge—T. A. Scanlon. Time of quarters—12 minutes each.

## Pitt Eleven Swamps Waynesburg, 52 to 0

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The University of Pittsburgh ran away with Waynesburg College today in its opening football game that ended 52 to 0, Heller, Walinchus, and Baker making long gains almost at will. Waynesburg was able to make first downs only twice. A long string of substitutes was used by Pittsburgh.

## Fordham Smothers Baltimore U., 73 to 0

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Fordham University's football team opened the 1930 season by trouncing a much lighter University of Baltimore eleven, 73 to 0. The visitors from Maryland could offer no effective defense for the steam roller tactics of Frank Cavanaugh's Maroons, who scored almost at will.

Murphy, Fordham half back, scored five touchdowns, one an 85-yard run from kick-off. Janis and McMahon each scored twice, and Pieculewick and Bartas once apiece.

## Indiana Downs Miami As Ross, Hughes Star

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 27 (A.P.). Indiana's veteran backfield men, Ross and Hughes, enabled the Crimson to open the 1930 football season today with a 14-to-0 victory over Miami University.

Miami surprised the Hoosiers with a sharp offense in the early part of the game and threatened to score. Indiana's touchdowns were made by Ross and Hughes, after good gains by the new Crimson backs, Saluski, Edmonds and Dauer, had carried the ball to within striking distance. Cartwright was a constant threat in the Miami backfield.

## New York U. Downs Hobart Eleven, 35-0

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The Violets of New York University settled a score of eight years standing here today when they swamped the Orange and Purple of Hobart College by a score of 35 to 0 before 12,000 spectators.

The story of the game wrapped around the Clan McNamara and one gem of a back field man, Jim Tanguay.

When the teams last met, in 1922, Hobart carried off the plum by a 20 to 0 score.

Although suffering a loss of 120 yards by penalties—mostly illegal use of hands—the stalwarts of Chick Meehan more than offset this loss by gaining from scrimmage a total of close to 300 yards.

## Michigan Gridders Cop Double-Header

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 27.—University of Michigan won both games of its opening double-header today. A team regarded as secondary defeated Denison, 33 to 0, and the varsity squad gained a 7-to-0 victory over Michigan Normal. The varsity goal was never in great danger, but Normal's defense was such that the university could not make yardage consistently and managed to score only through a perfectly executed lateral pass.

Michigan displayed one of the greatest kickers seen on the local gridiron in Estill Tessmer, who kicked well at all times and sent two prodigous punts that were downed 60 yards in advance of the scrimmage line. One was against a very stiff wind.

### ST. STEPHENS PRACTICE.

St. Stephen's A. C. will practice today at 3 o'clock on No. 7 field at the Monument. Coach Crouch requests that the following players report in uniform: Cleary, Curtin, Dalglish, Devlin, Flannigan, Flagler, Cirton, Chilardi, Joray, Jones, McMahan, Morse, ealon, Niland, Miller, Parrott, Simmons, Shore, Smith, Warring, Wallace, Walsh and Zumbo.

### WOLVERINES VS. STANTON.

Wolverine A. C.,'s 150-pound Eleven opens activities today when it meets the Stanton A. C. squad on Potomac Park Field No. 3 at 1 o'clock.

Coach Rice requests all Wolverine gridders to report not later than 12:30.

### MOONEYS TRIUMPH

The Jim Mooneys, 70 pound midget eleven, defeated the Georgetown lilliputians yesterday 12-6.

### MAJESTICS TRAVEL.

All Majestic Radio baseball players are requested to meet at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest at 1 o'clock today. The Laurel A. C. will be encountered at Laurel promptly at 3 o'clock.

## TECH IN 6-6 TIE WITH HANDLEY

### Tying Touchdown Is Scored in Last Two Minutes of Play.

Special to The Washington Post.

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 27.—McKinley Tech of Washington, five times foot ball champion of the District of Columbia in seven years, was unable to score a victory here today over Handley High school. The score was 6-6. McKinley, which lost last night to Baltimore City College by a close margin, was outweighed by the Virginians, who are coached by Johnny Parsons, formerly McKinley halfback.

McKinley put its second team in the field at the start but replaced it with the main squad after Handley scored her touchdown in the first quarter. McKinley brought forty men to play the game, and had about thirty substitutions.

McKinley's touchdown was made by Yznaga on a pass, but two minutes left to play. Lee Garber, who scored Handley's touchdown in the first quarter, was his team's outstanding player.

| McKinley. | Position. | Handley. |
|---|---|---|
| Wohlfarth | L. E. | Jackson |
| Esunan | L. T. | (Capt.) Cather |
| Lank | L. G. | Stipe |
| Hartman | Center | Armel |
| Houser | R. G. | Fisher |
| McIndoo | R. T. | Russ |
| Stehman | R. E. | Colston |
| Moore | Q. B. | M. Garber |
| Edwards (Capt.) | L. F. | Fries |
| Thomason | R. F. | Duvall |
| Oehman | F. B. | L. Garber |

Referee—Legge (V. P. I.). Head linesman—Smith (S. V. A.). Umpire—Doran (S. V. A.).

## GEORGETOWN, 14 TO 6, VICTOR OVER "SAINTS"

Continued from Page 15.

Connell started flinging the oval to Hopkins. Twice through this combination, the Emmitsburg team advanced to the shadows of the goal line but Connell's flips at these stages went astray.

Finally a pass of 35 yards from Connell to Ferne was productive, but Connell failed to tie the score by missing a drop-kick. Ferne's catch was a difficult one as his path was blocked by Mancell Gillis, G. U. full back. Both of them leaped high for the ball and Gillis, who was in front, came down to earth closing his arms around only air.

The Hilltop first team went back at the opening of the third quarter and within five minutes manufactured its second touchdown. Taking the ball on the Saints' 39-yard line, Mooney raced 34 yards behind good interference and Johnny Bozek followed with a 4-yard slice off tackle. Bordeau then plunged over through the line.

During the fourth quarter Bozek and Danieu clipped off many yards with neat broken field running, carrying the ball on one occasion to the visitors' 20-yard line. Mount St. Mary's stopped the attack flight at this point, however, and held for downs.

Shortly afterward Danieu made 35 yards on a pass from Scalzi, but a chance to score once more was ruined when Bozek passed over Scalzi's head at the goal line.

| Georgetown. | Position. | Mt. St. Mary's. |
|---|---|---|
| Leavey | L. E. | Valibus |
| Slezak | L. T. | Zubris |
| Dubofsky | L. G. | Kennedy |
| Morris | Center | Ryscavage |
| Brickman | R. G. | Boggs |
| Anderson | R. T. | Holland |
| Brennan | R. E. | Tracy |
| Scalzi | Q. B. | Connell |
| Maczees | L. H. | Edelen |
| E. Bozek | R. H. | McLane |
| Bordeau | F. B. | Dooley |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georgetown | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0 | —14 |
| Mount St. Mary's | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | — 6 |

Touchdowns — Scalzi, Bordeau, Ferne. Points after touchdowns—Scalzi (2) (dropkicks). Substitutions—(Georgetown), Banacowskie for Leavey, Katalinas for Slezak, Danner for Dubofsky, McManus for Morris, Tremblay for Brickman, Dyer for Anderson, Parlette for Brennan, King for Scalzi, Leary for Maczees, Danieu for E. Bozek, Patterson for Bordeau, Gillis for Patterson, Voigt for Dyer, P. Mooney for Danieu, J. Bozek for Maczees, Danner for Dubofsky, Tremblay for Brickman, Danieu for P. Mooney, Gillis for Bordeau, Katalinas for Slezak, Sullivan for Katalinas, Hudson for Brennan, Parlette for Hudson; (Mount St. Mary's), Duey for McLane, Wolfe for Dooley, Hopkins for Valibus, Mattie for Wolfe, Ferne for Tracy, Verdon for Zubris, Binkert for Duey, Anderson for Holland, Ferne for Tracy, Hopkins for Valibus, Edelen for Wolfe, Duey for McLane, Holland for Verdon, Hurley for Ferne, Dooley for Eden, Corbett for Hopkins. Referee—Towers. Umpire—H. E. Armstrong. Linesman—E. J. Cummings. Time of quarters—5 minutes each.

### FOOTBALL CONTESTS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

With scores when same teams met last year.

LOCAL TEAMS.

Catholic U. vs. Franklin-Marshall at Brookland Stadium.
American U. vs. Shepherd at Central Stadium.
Gallaudet vs. Tank School at Kendall Green.
Georgetown vs. Loyola at Chicago (Friday night).
Maryland (13) vs. Yale (13) at New Haven.
George Washington vs. Rutgers at New Brunswick.

EAST.

Brown vs. Worcester Poly.
Bucknell (33) vs. Albright (0).
Carnegie Tech (26) vs. Thiel (0).
Colgate vs. Bethany.
Columbia (31) vs. Union (0).
Cornell (22) vs. Niagara (0).
Dartmouth vs. Bates.
Duquesne vs. Detroit Tech.
Fordham vs. Buffalo.
Geneva (19) vs. Canisius (7).
Harvard vs. Vermont.
Holy Cross (14) vs. Providence (6).
Lafayette (23) vs. Muhlenberg (0).
Lehigh (20) vs. P. M. C. (20).
New River State (20) vs. Alderson (14).
New York U. (26) vs. W. Va. Wesleyan (0).
Penn State (15) vs. Lebanon Valley (0).
Pennsylvania (20) vs. Swarthmore (6).
Princeton (7) vs. Amherst (0).
Syracuse (77) vs. Hobart (0).
Temple (20) vs. St. Thomas (9).
Army vs. Furman.
Navy (15) vs. William-Mary (0).
Villa Nova vs. Gettysburg.
Washington-Jefferson vs. Westminster.
West Virginia (7) vs. Pittsburgh (27).
Western Maryland (34) vs. Baltimore U. (0).

SOUTH.

Alabama (22) vs. Mississippi (7).
Alabama Poly vs. Spring Hill.
Davidson vs. Erskine.
Duke vs. Virginia.
Florida vs. N. C. State.
Georgia Tech vs. South Carolina.
Kentucky vs. Sewanee.
Richmond vs. Washington-Lee.
Tennessee (40) vs. Centre (6).
Texas (20) vs. Centenary (0).
V. M. I. vs. St. John's.
V. P. I. (13) vs. North Carolina (38).

MIDWEST.

Chicago vs. Hillsdale; Chicago (10) vs. Ripon (0).
Creighton vs. Kansas.
Depauw vs. Indiana Central.
Denison (0) vs. St. Xavier (12).
Illinois vs. Iowa State.
Iowa vs. Oklahoma Aggies.
Kansas Aggies vs. Washburn.
Lake Forest (0) vs. Beloit (6).
Michigan (17) vs. Michigan State (0).
Minnesota (15) vs. Vanderbilt (6).
Mississippi Aggies (6) vs. Mississippi College (0).
Missouri vs. Colorado.
Nebraska vs. Texas Aggies.
North Dakota State vs. St. Thomas.
Northwestern vs. Tulane.
Notre Dame vs. Southern Methodist.
Ohio Northern vs. Toledo.
Ohio State (0) vs. Indiana (0).
Ohio Wesleyan (51) vs. Heidelberg (20).
Oklahoma vs. New Mexico.
Purdue vs. Baylor.
South Dakota State vs. St. Olaf.
Tulsa vs. Arkansas.
Western Reserve vs. Muskingum.
Wisconsin vs. Carleton.

FAR WEST.

California (14) vs. Washington State (0).
Montana State vs. Regis.
Southern California (21) vs. Oregon Aggies (7).
Stanford (7) vs. Santa Clara (13).
Utah (44) vs. Wyoming (0).
Washington (6) vs. Montana (6).

## Balduc Here, Appears Fit For Bout With Finnegan

### N. Y. Veteran Takes Workout for "Go" at Nearby Ring.

GEORGIE BALDUC, of New York, who meets Dick "Honey Boy" Finnegan, of Boston, in the ten-round feature scrap on the Veterans of Foreign Wars boxing program tomorrow night at Fort Washington, arrived in the Capital yesterday morning and took a last minute workout at the gymnasium of Promoter Goldie Ahearn.

Balduc appeared in good physical trim and belted a couple of sparring partners all over the ring in a hot session with the heavy gloves. He declared he was anxious to meet the Boston star, who is one of the few lightweights he has not encountered in a career that spans nine years.

Finnegan, a local favorite due to his several appearances in Capital and nearby Maryland rings in 1925, may come down from Boston this afternoon. He is reported to be in fine shape after a lengthy tour of the Pacific Coast, where he won five bouts and secured a draw decision.

*Finnegan Heavier Since Last Here.*

When Finnegan fought here last, he was a featherweight. In that bout he won a newspaper decision over Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion. Following his Dundee conquest, Finnegan rose to Nationwide fame in the 126-pound division and at one time was considered one of the strongest contenders for the title.

During the last two years, "Honey Boy" has been slipping; that is, until this summer, when he took a new lease on life and commenced handing out punishment to his foes wherever he fought. It is thought certain that he will find all the opposition he is looking for in Balduc, who holds the lightweight championships of the New York and New Jersey national guards. Balduc's titles are not as hollow as they might sound, for the national guard organizations of New York and New Jersey boast many good boxers among their members.

Finnegan was once a warm rival of Ahearn's. Five years ago this pair met in three bouts with Goldie winning the first, and Finnegan the third. The second was called a draw.

*Four Other Bouts Are Listed.*

Four other fights are on the program. In the semifinal of eight rounds, Eddie Buell and Battling Levine, two fast bantamweights who clashed two weeks ago, will collide in a return bout which should rival the main attraction for exitement.

Buell was declared the winner of their last fight although Levine, through his boring-in tactics, gained the favor of the crowd. Levine doubtless will repeat his last performance in an effort to reverse the decision.

Clarence Sloat, Baltimore welterweight, and Whitey Sailor, are the principals in a preliminary of six rounds, while Billy Mitchell trades wallops with K. O. Salvatore and Johnny Calrk engages Mickey Lavender in two four-round set-tos.

"HONEY BOY" FINNEGAN.

## Ohio State Wins, 59-0, From Mount Union

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Ohio State triumphantly opened its 1930 football season today with a 59-to-0 victory over Mount Union College, scoring nine touchdowns.

## Minnesota Buries South Dakota, 48-0

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 27 (A.P.). Playing their first game under their new coach, Herbert O. Fritz Crisler, the Minnesota Gophers buried South Dakota State's football warriors, 48 to 0, here today, rolling up seven touchdowns. The Dakotans never threatened Minnesota's goal.

### EAGLES FINISH AND BEGIN.

Skinker Eagles' crack nine will close its season today with a game against Hyattsville at Riverdale beginning at 3 o'clock.

As the baseball season closes for the assessorymen Gil Baldwin issues a call for all Skinker gridmen to report to him in uniform at 10 o'clock this morning.

### PENNANTMEN SCRIMMAGE.

All Petworth Pennantmen are requested to appear in uniform this morning at 10 o'clock at Sixteenth and Reservoir. Charles Muller is booking the names of all aspirants for berths with the squad.

Mgr. McPherson, Col. 6939, is in charge of compiling the Pennants' schedule. A game for next Sunday with a 150-pound team is especially desired.

### MARIONS SCRIMMAGE.

The Marion A. C.'s unlimited eleven will scrimmage with Seaman Gunners squad today at 2 o'clock on the Navy Yard Field.

## Oglethorpe Humbled By Georgia, 31 to 6

Athens, Ga., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—With a battering full back, Jack Roberts, and a sophomore half back, Buster Mott, showing the way, the University of Georgia opened its 1930 campaign here today with a smashing 31-to-6 triumph over a fast and heavy Oglethorpe University Team.

Georgia scored all its points in the first half, Roberts bucking the first across in the opening period, and following with two more in the second. Mott, making his first appearance in a Georgia varsity uniform, raced around end in the second period for 70 yards and a touchdown, and followed shortly afterward with another score after intercepting a forward pass.

Oglethorpe finally pushed over a score in the closing minutes as Walker, substitute quarter back, stepped 17 yards off tackle on a fake pass play. Today's victory more than evened the score for Oglethorpe's surprise one-touchdown win last year.

### HULL HONORED.

Calvert Hull, Bauserman Motors' veteran flinger, will be honored today in a benefit double-header which the motormen will play against the Virginia Quicksteps on Arlington's diamond.

The first game is slated for 1:30 with Hull on the mound.

### G. P. O.-FEDS VS. DEL RAY.

The G. P. O.-Federals' 135-pound eleven plays Del Ray's 150-pound squad today at Del Ray. The game is scheduled for 3 o'clock. All Federals are to meet at the Bureau of Engraving at 2 o'clock.

The Federals are arranging their schedule for the season. Aspiring teams call Mgr. Eddie Canter at Linc. 4571-W.

## EASTERN 20-0 VICTIM OF EPISCOPAL

### D. C. Eleven Unable to Check Driving Attack of Foe.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 27.—Using a slashing driving attack, the Episcopal High School varsity eleven opened its season here today with a well-earned victory over Mike Kelly's Eastern High team, of Washington, 20-0, before a crowd of 1,200 gridiron fans.

The Cherry and Black warriors wasted little time in pushing over a touchdown for in the first period with five minutes of play completed. Montgomery blocked a kick of Carden's and recovered the oval on Eastern's 20-yard line.

*McDonald Scores First Touchdown.*

Two end runs by Mitchell netted 13 yards and then "Acy" McDonald, fleet footed half back plunged off tackle for the Virginians' first score. The try for extra point was made by Capt. Mitchell on a line plunge.

Eastern was on the defense the first and second quarters and fumbles by the back-field men gave the Virginians several openings. An aerial attack with a pass of 25 yards, Brawley to Hancock, put Episcopal in scoring position in the latter stages of the second quarter. Gooch after one unsuccessful try for a six-point line raced off left guard for the Virginians' second touchdown. He made 5 yards on the play. Hancock made the extra point on a placement kick.

*Blocked Punt Aid to Episcopal.*

Episcopal registered its final marker in the final quarter, when Eastern attempted a punt on the fourth down, on its own 15-yard line, and the ball was blocked. Davis, of the Blue and White, recovered, but the oval went over to the Virginians. A run by Sherrill netted Episcopal 9 yards and Pete Williams on the next play faked an end run and cut through tackle to chalk up the final six points. The try for extra point on a line plunge failed.

Eastern fought hard for victory, but the Cherry and Black eleven outclassed it in all departments of the game. Only once did Eastern reach Episcopal's 30-yard line and then it was held for downs. Capt. Mades stood the brunt of the linework for the Hilltoppers, while Wells and Carden were their best bets in the back field.

| Episcopal. | Position. | Eastern. |
|---|---|---|
| Hooff | L. E. | Davis |
| Train | L. T. | Chalkley |
| Stocker | L. G. | McAboy |
| Montgomery | Center | Shorb |
| Zimmer | R. G. | (Capt.) Mades |
| Robinson | R. T. | Rockert |
| Hancock | R. E. | Taylor |
| S. Gooch | Q. B. | K. Wade |
| McDonald | R. H. | M. Wade |
| Mizell | L. H. | Corridon |
| Mitchell (Capt.) | F. B. | Wells |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Episcopal | 7 | 7 | 0 | 6 | —20 |
| Eastern | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Touchdowns (Episcopal), McDonald, Gooch, Williams. Point after touchdown—Mitchell (line play); Hancock (placement kick). Goal missed—Gooch (on line plunge). Substitutions—(Episcopal), Evins for Zimmer, Mapp for Robinson, Williams for S. Gooch, Sherrill for McDonald, Brawley for Mitchell, Swift for Orrick, Gaynelt for Mizell, Calhoun for Train, Steves for S. Gooch, Orrick for Hooff, Langford for Adams, Tilton for Brawley, Adams for Stocker, Cary for Montgomery, B. Mapp for Evans, Parrish for Hancock, B. Gooch for Williams; (Eastern), Palmer for K. Wade, Rockert for Taylor, Wolfe for Chalkley. Referee—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Jones (Hampden-Sydney). Head linesman—Moncure (Virginia).

## Southern Gridders Easy For Floridians

Gainesville, Fla., Sept. 27.—Florida smothered Southern under a barrage of line plunges, end runs and passes here today to win the season's inaugural college football game in the State, 45 to 6. Florida scored almost at will during the last three quarters, having chalked up the only touchdown during the first period when the reserves were in the play.

## Lee Dartmouth Hero As Norwich Bows, 79-0

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Dartmouth celebrated 25 years of football association with Norwich University by defeating the Horsemen 79 to 0 in the season's opener. Although several Dartmouth backs took turns scoring, Robert E. Lee was the most dazzling. He made long runs to score.

George H. Coale Luther W. Strobel

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# GALLERY, SPENT, HAILS JONES' FEAT ONLY MILDLY

## Atlanta Star Is Silent on Future

### Declares Golf Is Not the Fun It Used to Be in 1922.

### Could Not Turn Down Generous Offer to Enter Movies.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 27.—Not that there was any doubt about the result at any stage of the game, Bobby Jones walked out over the golfing grounds of the Merion Cricket Club with Gene Homans, of Englewood, N. J., this afternoon, and confirmed his winning of the National amateur championship on the eleventh green. Homans, a tall, narrow young alumnus of Princeton University, had won just 3 holes of the 29 and, as Bobby was then 8 up on him with 7 left to play, the match came to quiet and casual conclusion.

Although the victory definitely established young Mr. Jones as the greatest golfer of all time to date, the first man to win the open and amateur championships of the United States and Great Britain in one season, the great, restless horde of customers now massed about the players seemed to realize all of a sudden that they had been shouting inwardly about this great achievement for an entire week and had no further shouts to shout. There were a few self-conscious pipes out of the crowd as Homans missed a putt, the last stroke of the tournament, and stepped across the sward to grasp Bobby's hand.

*Detail of Marines Protects Bobby.*

The detail of United States Marines who had been escorting the principal players through the press all week closed in around Bobby. The outer edge of the crowd gave way, and the mass began to scatter as though some baling wire had snapped. A few enthusiasts, animated by the instinct of the gossip or courier, went legging it up the rise toward the club house, sliding on slick soles on the trampled, greasy grass, panting out the news to a world that knew all about it in advance.

Even the members of the Atlanta, Ga., golf party, including some who have travelled behind Bobby afoot, on trains and on steamships for years as he played for the championships, boy and man, seemed at loss, in the greatest moment of their long devotion to him, for words or antics adequate to the occasion.

The sound effects were so perfunctory that the customers in the movie houses probably will suspect some fake. Incidentally, I am advised on unreliable authority that on two of the holes which Homans lost in the morning, he was disturbed by the mechanical sounds of the picture apparatus, but there was no protest and anyway, the same apparatus was shooting at Bobby.

Now young Mr. Jones, who is 28 years old, with a fleshy tendency denoted by a small frontal bulge in his sweater, is not quite decided on playing all four of the American and British championships in the future or only some of them or none.

*Golf Not the Pleasure Of Younger Days.*

"I don't think I ought to commit myself to any announcement," said he, as he ran the comb through his sopping hair in the dressing room off the nineteenth hole while the crowd waited for the cup ceremonies on the clubhouse lawn.

"Golf is not the pleasure that it was up to 1922. Nowadays, if I miss a hole or lose a match its important and I don't think a man can enjoy golf under those circumstances. But I may want to play in some tournaments and not in others and I will just pick them according to my feelings as they come along. Right now I feel as if I might not want to see another golf stick for a year, but I have felt that way before.

"I have not made any moving picture contracts, either. There has been a report that some one offered me $250,000 for a picture or some pictures, but it must have been some other Jones. There are a lot of us Jones. Still, you can not expect me to say that if some one should offer me a fortune, say $1,000,000, to make some movies I would refuse to listen. I think a man of my means ought to listen very respectfully to any offer of a million dollars and while I am too smart to fancy myself as an actor, some producer might not be as smart on the subject.

*In Law For Living, Golf for Fun.*

"But up to now I am in the law for my living and in golf for fun, although, as I say, it is not the most hilarious fun I know of to have to shoot up to my reputation.

"Whatever else I may do, I will not move to New York. I can live twice as well on half as much money in Atlanta."

Among the footsore thousands on the fairways today was Jerome Travers, who won the amateur championship four times himself in his tournament days. Mr. Jones tied this record of his in 1928, and today Mr. Travers came down from his home in the Jersey suburbs of New York to see it excelled, allowing said Bobby Jones could give him two strokes and beat him the best day he ever lived. He was among the first 10,000 to congratulate the winner.

George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, who beat Bobby for the title one year and who has seemed to be his most challenging competitor, did not appear with the formal statement which he had promised to release after the tournament, explaining his retirement from the national amateur. For some reason the boys in the upstairs room where the telegraph companies were hurling a vast amount of wordage across space were anticipating something nippy or controversial from Mr. Von Elm, and it may be that he is timing his release to let it go on some dull morning when it will compel the maximum attention.

*Von Elm Not Held In High Regard.*

I find Mr. Von Elm held in no very affectionate regard at these tournaments, but why this should be, if it should be, I can not explain, as he is a very neat and mannerly party, a good dresser on or off, and the best golfer as an amateur, barring not more than two or three.

Bobby Jones' Pa, an attorney at law down home, seemed a bit fagged when the tournament was over and I trust that I will not be the means of setting the law and the W. C. T. U. on him when I quote him as saying: "What I need most right now is one damn good drink." Some one thereupon handed Bobby's Pa a drink.

Tris Speaker, the old outfielder, who retired from base ball owing to the dilapidation of his dogs, spent the afternoon taking short cuts from hummock to hummock, watching the golf but sparing himself unnecessary mileage. At that he probably saw as much golf as any other customer for the attendance estimated at various figures between 12,000 and 18,000, was too big for the game. If you can imagine a large base ball crowd piling down out of the stands and galloping up to surround the shortstop as he picks up a grounder, you have some notion of the visibility enjoyed by the galloping devotees today and of the freedom enjoyed by the players, too. Mr. Speaker said he could not field any fly balls under similar conditions.

The gate receipts reached $47,888 Friday, within a few hundred dollars of the previous total for an amateur championship, but the final reading of the turnstiles will not be known for some time.

BOBBY JONES AND FAMILY

Associated Press Photo.

The king of all the golfers is a family man. He is pictured above with Mrs. Jones and his two children, Bobby Junior, and Clara, who awaited word of his triumph at their Atlanta home.

## Opening of Ladies' District Loop Is Feature in Bowling

WASHINGTON'S leading feminine bowling group, the Ladies District League, commences 1930 competition on Wednesday with ten teams rolling on five different alleys. The league's season covers twenty-seven weeks.

Recreation, captained by Billie Williams, three times league champion, will be faced with strong opposition in the King Pin, John Blick and Bill Wood teams.

The opening night's schedule follows:

Bill Wood vs Recreation at King Pin; Convention Hall vs Meyer Davis at Convention Hall; John Blick vs Queen Pin at Arcadia; Lucky Strike vs King Pin at Lucky Strike, and Rendezvous vs Boulevard at Rendezvous.

*C. and P. Features in Commercial Loop.*

Rolling high team game and set for the season, the C. and P. Telephone Company team garnered the lion's share of the honors last week in the Commercial League. The Telephone pinmen won all of their three matches from Peoples Drug Stores, rolling high team game of 592 and high set of 1,646. Jarmaine of the winning team had a "hot hand" with 144 for high individual game and 370 for high set.

Carry Ice Cream Company went into second place by winning two out of three from Woodward and Lothrop, while Diamond Cab Company took two from U. S. Daily, John H. Wilkins Company won two from Times-Herald, and Wadrex Ice Cream gained the odd one from Chestnut Farms Dairy.

*Building Contractors Start Friday.*

The Building Contractors League will open its season next Friday with three new teams among its personnel of 14. The new members are W. T. Galliher & Bro.; Standard Art Marble & Tile Co., and Columbia Sand & Gravel Co.

*Eastern Star Season Opens Tomorrow.*

Eastern Star Ladies Bowling League commences competition tomorrow night on Lucky Strike drives at 8 o'clock with the following matches listed:

Washington Centennial No. 1 vs. Ruth; Mount Pleasant vs. Bethany; Bethlehem vs. Brookland; Columbia vs. Unity; Washington Centennial vs. Martha and Acacia vs. Joppa Lodge.

*Agriculture on Top In Ladies' Federal.*

Agriculture, with a high team game of 541, turned back Census without loss of a game in the opening Ladies Federal League play last week. Interstate C. C. took three from General Accounting Office; Veterans Bureau defeated Census Stars, 3—0; War Department scalped Commerce Juniors, 3—0; Commerce Comets took two from Navy and Treasury defeated Commerce, two out of three.

*Bladensburg Pinman Stars in Suburban.*

Perce Wolfe, of Bladensburg Dixie Pigs rolled a game of 151 and a set of 411 to take individual honors in Maryland-Virginia Suburban league play last week. Aided by Wolfe, Bladensburg defeated Rosslyn, two games to one. Clarendon was the only team to win all of its three games, beating Rockville. Silver Spring downed Mount Rainier, Hyattsville conquered Boulevard and Bethesda trimmed College Park, each decision being two to one.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Silver Spring | 5 | 1 | Rosslyn | 3 | 3 |
| Clarendon | 5 | 1 | Boulevard | 2 | 4 |
| Bethesda | 4 | 2 | College Park | 2 | 4 |
| Mount Rainier | 3 | 3 | Dixie Pig | 2 | 4 |
| Hyattsville | 3 | 3 | Rockville | 1 | 5 |

MOUNT RAINIER RECREATION.

Dixie Pigs jumped ahead of the field in Class A of the Mount Rainier Recreation Bowling League last week and now rests comfortably in first place with eight victories and one loss. Recreation is in second place and four teams are tied for third—Columbia, Lebowitz, Riverdale Conference and What-a-Man-13.

CLASS A.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dixie Pig | 8 | 1 | Riverdale Conf. | 4 | 5 |
| Recreation | 7 | 2 | What a Man-13 | 4 | 5 |
| Columbia | 4 | 5 | Burroughs A. C. | 3 | 6 |
| Lebowitz | 4 | 5 | Mount Rainier | 2 | 7 |

CLASS B.

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Brentwood Market | 5 | 1 |
| Woodridge | 5 | 1 |
| Mayor and Council | 4 | 2 |
| Scoofers | 4 | 2 |
| Burroughs A. C., No. 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Mount Rainier I. O. O. F. | 3 | 3 |
| Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. | 3 | 3 |
| Reichelts | 3 | 3 |
| Sullivan & Helan | 3 | 3 |
| Lakeman's Service Station | 2 | 4 |
| Edwards Motor Co. | 1 | 5 |
| Aaron Stores, Bowie | 0 | 6 |

DIXIES IN VAN WITH SIX WINS.

Thus far, Dixie Pigs, of the Ladies League of Mount Rainier Recreation Center has escaped defeat and holds first place with six wins and no defeats. Crickets, with five and one, are running second.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dixie Pig | 6 | 0 | Gallant Fox | 1 | 2 |
| Crickets | 5 | 1 | Recreation | 1 | 2 |
| Cottage City | 3 | 3 | Cardinals | 0 | 6 |
| Bluebirds | 2 | 1 | Lucky Strike | 0 | 3 |

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

Marqquette and Genoa still hold spotless records in the Knights of Columbus League, each having won nine games and lost none. Santa Maria is second, with seven victories and two defeats, while Ovando, Belboa and Cortez are tangled in a third place deadlock, each with five and four.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Marquette | 9 | 0 | Nina | 4 | 5 |
| Genoa | 9 | 0 | Pinta | 4 | 5 |
| Santa Maria | 7 | 2 | Salvador | 4 | 5 |
| Ovando | 5 | 4 | San Domingo | 3 | 6 |
| Balboa | 5 | 4 | Palos | 3 | 6 |
| Cortez | 5 | 4 | Champlain | 3 | 6 |
| Columbia | 4 | 5 | La Salle | 2 | 7 |
| Trinidad | 4 | 5 | Desoto | 1 | 8 |

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

Central Armature Works, No. 1, tops the Electrical standings with six triumphs and not a single loss, while National Electric Supply Co. stands second with five wins and one loss. Creel Bros. Team rolled high game of 568 and high set of 1,541 last week.

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Central Armature Works, No. 1 | 6 | 0 |
| National Electric Supply Co. | 5 | 1 |
| Electric Storage Battery Co. | 4 | 2 |
| Benning P. E. P. Co. | 4 | 2 |
| Doubleday-Hill Electric Co. | 4 | 2 |
| E. B. Warren & Co. | 4 | 2 |
| Creel Bros. | 3 | 3 |
| Electric League Contractors | 3 | 3 |
| Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. | 3 | 3 |
| Graybar Electric Co. | 3 | 3 |
| Russell Hayes, Inc. | 2 | 4 |
| Potomac Electric Power Co. | 2 | 4 |
| O. R. Evans & Bro. | 2 | 4 |
| Central Armature Works, No. 2 | 2 | 4 |
| General Electric Co. | 1 | 5 |
| Stone & Webster | 0 | 6 |

MASONIC LEAGUE.

King David Team continues to hold first place in the Masonic League, having avoided defeat in six games to date. St. John's and Lafayette afe tied in second place, each with eight victories and one setback. Potomac gathered team and individual honors last week, rolling a game of 581 and set of 1,635 with Ulrick hitting 167 for individual high game and 399 for high set.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| King David | 6 | 0 | King Solomon | 4 | 5 |
| St. Johns | 8 | 1 | Mt. Pleasant | 4 | 5 |
| La Fayette | 8 | 1 | Roosevelt | 4 | 5 |
| Wash. Centen. | 5 | 1 | Gompers | 4 | 5 |
| Petworth | 7 | 2 | M. M. Parker | 3 | 6 |
| New Jerusalem | 7 | 2 | Lebanon | 3 | 6 |
| Barrister | 7 | 2 | Harmony | 3 | 6 |
| Acacia | 6 | 3 | Singleton | 3 | 6 |
| Mt. Hermon | 6 | 3 | Anacostia | 3 | 6 |
| Potomac | 6 | 3 | Dawson | 3 | 6 |
| Pentalpha | 6 | 3 | Federal | 3 | 6 |
| Naval | 6 | 3 | Hope | 2 | 4 |
| Takoma | 5 | 4 | Whiting | 2 | 4 |
| National | 5 | 4 | Joppa | 2 | 7 |
| Stansbury | 5 | 4 | Arminius | 1 | 8 |
| Congress | 5 | 4 | Brightwood | 1 | 8 |
| Albert Pike | 3 | 3 | Harding | 0 | 9 |
| Columbia, No. 3 | 4 | 5 | Trinity | 0 | 0 |

## HOME RUN STANDING

(Associated Press.)

YESTERDAY.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilson, Cubs | 2 |
| Ruth, Yankees | 2 |
| Hartnett, Cubs | 2 |
| Berger, Braves | 1 |
| Reynolds, White Sox | 1 |
| Lindstrom, Giants | 1 |
| P. Waner, Pittsburgh | 1 |
| Malone, Cubs | 1 |
| Funk, Tigers | 1 |
| Moore, Robins | 1 |
| Suhr, Pirates | 1 |

THE LEADERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilson, Cubs | 56 |
| Ruth, Yankees | 49 |
| Gehrig, Yankees | 41 |
| Klein, Phillies | 40 |
| Berger, Braves | 38 |
| Hartnett, Cubs | 37 |
| Simmons, Athletics | 36 |
| Foxx, Athletics | 36 |
| Goslin, Browns | 35 |
| Herman, Robins | 35 |

LEAGUE TOTALS.

| | |
|---|---|
| National | 890 |
| American | 667 |
| Grand total | 1,557 |

JUNIOR RUBBER GAME

The Lindbergh Juniors will meet the Mt. Ranier A. C. today at 1 o'clock in the rubber game of a three game series to settle the issue that has arisen as to which is Mt. Rainier's junior champion.

## JONES GAINS AMATEUR CROWN

### Atlantan Sweeps All-Major Title With Fourth Victory.

Continued from Page 15.

battle next season and feel like another tournament the following year. That's all I can say about it now."

The significance of Jones' victory furnished much more excitement and interest than the final round match itself. That Bobby would win was accepted as a foregone conclusion, almost from the start of the tournament. He won the medal in the qualifying play with a record-equaling score, 142, and he overwhelmed five successive opponents. His golf was not always "Jones golf," in the machine-like perfection it is thought of, but it was much too good for any one else to match.

Jones was never "down" to any of his five opponents in match play. Except for perhaps two or three lapses in his putting, he was never far enough "off" his game to cause the slightest concern to his intimate followers or alter the conviction that this was his tournament. Alone of the favorites who entered it, he swept along without the slightest interruption and with few challenges to his supremacy.

*Homans Puts Up Game Battle.*

Homans, in the first final of his career, offered scant opposition, although his courageous finish extended the match farther than it seemed possible after Bobby assumed a seven-hole lead in the first eighteen.

The bespectacled New Jersey youth won exactly 3 holes out of the 29. Two of these were on "birdies" which he scored at the 215-yard seventeenth and at the 170-yard twenty-seventh. The third was the result of a stymie that Jones failed to negotiate on the seventh.

Jones shot his best golf on the inward nine of the morning round. He covered this nine in 33 strokes, 1 under par, sinking putts of 25 and 6 feet at the eleventh and fifteenth holes to offset a lapse at the seventeenth. These were the only good-sized putts he holed in the entire match but from tee to green his play was much superior to that of his opponent. The Georgian covered the first eighteen holes in 72, 2 over par, to Homans' 79. Bobby was four over par for the remaining eleven holes and so was Homans.

The answer was that Jones did not need to put on pressure. He drove frequently with his spoon and he played for the greens, rather than for the pin, "safety first" golf that was good enough to win but was not spectacular. Throughout, King Bobby gave the impression of just enjoying a good workout, while his opponent beat himself.

## Vines Beats Mangin For Coast Net Title

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 27 (A.P.). Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, won the men's singles championship in the Pacific Southwest tenis tournament today by defeating Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., in straight sets, 14—12, 6—3, 6—4. Mangin was visibly tired after the long first set.

## Two Riders Badly Hurt In Lincoln Fields Spill

Chicago, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Jockeys Eugene James and Buddy Hanford were injured seriously when their mounts fell in the second race at Lincoln Fields today. Devlin, Hanford's mount, crossed his legs about 50 feet from the judge's stand and fell, throwing the jockey, and causing Ragabold, Jame's horse, to fall in the path of Governor Pratt, who stepped on James.

James, who comes from Louisville, Ky., and has ridden well at Lincoln Fields, and Hanford, an Omaha, Nebr., youth, who had been among the leading riders on Chicago tracks this season, were unconscious when carried to a hospital.

The accident occurred before 15,000 spectators attending the getaway day's program.

## Disqualification Lets Black Mammy Win

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Black Mammy, a 3-year-old from the Rampo Stable, which has the habit of upsetting the "good things," when placed in a race as an added starter, turned the trick again today in accounting for the Aqueduct Handicap, a one-eighth mile gallop, at Aqueduct, worth $6,200 to the winner.

She actually finished second to the Arden Farm's Sun Edwin, but was given the official verdict after the stewards had upheld the claim of foul made by Jockey J. Passero. As the result of the decision, the Rancocas Stable's Khara was moved up to second, and Sun Mission to third poistion. Black Mammy was held at 8 to 1.

Sun Edwin was so much the best, however, that he moved into the lead at the quarter-mile pole, and, under vigorous riding, raced Black Mammy down, to finish a neck out in front. At the end it appeared as if Black Mammy was in close quarters and Passero eased back. The jockey hustled right up to the judges' stand, however, to lodge his complaint, and was sustained.

## Nation-Wide Networks To Broadcast Series

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Both Nation-wide networks are to broadcast all of the games of the world series, starting October 1.

The Columbia Broadcasting System announced today that it would transmit complete details of the championship series under a plan similar to that to be followed by the National Broadcasting System.

Ted Husing is to be at the microphone for C.B.S. throughout the series. Graham McNamee will be the N.B.C. announcer. The first game at Philadelphia will go on the air at 1 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

BARDSLEY BOAT WINS.

Fred Bardsley won the silver cup offered by the Y. M. C. A. yesterday from the score of boys who entered boats of their own making in a diminutive regatta held at Lincoln Memorial pool.

All boats were constructed in the carpenter shop of the boys' Y. M. C. A. James Kinter and Nick Drury placed second and third.

HIGH GRIDDER KILLED.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The first death resulting from football injuries in the Pittsburgh district this season was reported at McKeesport, where Charles Carnes, 15, Monessen High School player, died in a hospital last night. Carnes suffered a broken leg in a practice game September 18. Septicemia developed from the injury.

## SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE.

FOR the very first time since he placed a long thin foot on the national tennis firmament and announced in his querulous tenor that he was W. T. Tilden, brother of the then prominent player, Herbert Tilden, Bill has the sporting public's heartfelt sympathies.

Through his hectic career as peer of all racquet wielders he has never thoroughly gained the respect that the championship in most lines of sport delivers. In his balmiest days he was usually on the tip of every wit's tongue, juggling. True, he made some remarkable somersaults, but more than any reigning champ's his was a bouldery path.

Long before Dempsey was through, the fans had forgotten about his failure to heed the pointing finger of James Montgomery Flagg's Uncle Sam, captioned "I Want You!" On the night of the Firpo fight the mauler strode down the aisle deep in his former estate, jumped into the ring, and waited for the multidinous half-boo-half-cheer that would come after the introduction.

My sensitive crystal set recorded the ovation, the first full hearted one of its kind Dempsey received. Thereafter it was good old Jack so far as the average fan was concerned. Tunney has yet to live down the stigma of defeating him.

*Other Stars Arouse Fans' Sympathies.*

Bobby Jones has been completely liked since the remnants of the last niblick he cracked over his knee have been cleared away. If Jones had lost to Homans yesterday it would have been a dark day in the life of countless thousands, including the conquerer. The bleacherites still boo the Babe, but that's no more a significant gesture than the seventh inning stretch.

But not until he has definitely passed into the limbo of run-down bits of formerly priceless athletic machines do the people "feel" Tilden. Something about his running off the court in confusion, after his regrettable defeat by the bovine, Doeg, crumbled his artificial structure he had for, years been building carefully. It was one of his few court dramas, as I see it, that was not thought out ahead of time and icelly executed.

I have yet to speak with a person who expressed pleasure over Doeg's win. Tilden, sore leg, ruffled temperament, failing wind and gout included, is still a better tennis player than the California. It is a shame that he could not have won his last big test and last big chance to retire gracefully in the sport he has d one so much for and against.

The odd part of it all is the fact that, although the "Welcome" mat has only of late been held out to weary William, it was even true that some years after he was boringly the best player in the world that many die-hards carried the banners of Johnston and Richards during the big tennis rallies.

*Bill Found Bumps on Road to Recognition.*

Tilden brought in a new style of game and it was not until 1924, after he had won the American championship four times and the Wimbledon title twice and had never been beaten in the interim, that the public at large accepted the all-court style of play as better than Johnston's back-court thumping and Richards' net attack.

In 1925 we find the New York Sun editorially announcing that Tilden had at last arrived, when he could have built a boat of his trophies and sailed it to the Sun's offices on a river of melted other trophies. Sam Hardy, speaking for the U. S. L. T. A. in Spalding's annual for that year, also welcomed Tilden into the limelight he had trod in for half a decade.

The Sun regretted the fact that Tilden had announced his retirement.

I don't particularly concur in Westbrook Pegler's assertion that Tilden was insignificant at his peak because upon returns from foreign triumphs Broadway office workers (too high up in the air to be discriminate) never tossed out ticker tape and shredded phone books on his Vanity Fairish head. It has long been known that a New Yorker will toss ticket tape upon the slightest provocation—flag pole sitters included.

*Defeats by Frenchmen Cost Bill Little.*

The defeats by the French did little to lower Tilden's jaunty colors. Something usually happened before each match that took the sting out of the losses to Cochet and Lacoste: a rambunctious cartilege, a hard season, a fifth and indecisive match of a series, a run-in with any of a dozen committees of the U. S. L. T. A.

But Bill's recent loss at Forest Hills was different and people of all departments of sport know it. And knowing it, they know Bill at last. Where once he would have been greeted with all the friendly boisterousness that marks a presentation at the Court of St. James, he now gets the full measure of sympathetic back-slapping that is the divine right of a popular champion.

I don't know what the loss of the title meant to him but I doubt if it will compel much coupon-clipping. Tilden had two movie contracts dangling before him to be plucked after the national singles. Also a trip to the coast for the Pacific championships. He is still East, I believe; whatever that means.

Tilden has been drummed out of tennis by the sports writers since the Forest Hills debacle, but you will be paying three berries to see him for a long time. There is certainly no reason why a man who announces his retirement in 1924 and regularly every few months after that should unfairly keep his word.

FRIENDSHIPS WORK

The Friedship A. C.'s unlimited eleven will praitice today under the direction of coaches Eggleston and Jordan. The workout is scheduled for 11 a. m. at 10th and Virginia avenue southeast.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

Continued from Page 15.

Northland College, 10; Duluth Teachers, 0.
Monmouth, 32; Wheaton, 6.
Dubuque, 12; Wartburg, 0.
Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers, 18; Northeast Oklahoma Teachers, 0.

FAR WEST.

Utah, 20; Nevada, 7.
U. of Washington, 48; Whitman, 0.
Stanford, 18; Olympic Club, 0.
California, 19; Santa Clara, 7.
Montana U., 52; Mt. St. Charles, 0.
Montana State, 7; Idaho, 6.
Brigham Young, 19; Wyoming, 12.
Utah State, 31; Western State, 0.
Southern California, 52; California, 0.
Northern Arizona Teachers, 71; New Mexico School of Mines, 0.
New Mexico A. & M., 25; Las Vegas Normal, 0.

## GOLF FINALS AT INDIAN SPRING

### Graves-Sasscer to Play for Club Title Today.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

THE final round in the contest for the club championship of the Indian Springs Club will be played this morning between Harold N. Graves, jr., and Leroy D. Sasscer. While the latter is still in the prime of life, there is nevertheless some disparity in the ages of the two competitors, for Graves is only 15 years of age, while Sasscer, having played golf for many years, would qualify as a veteran.

In fact, he won the championship of the Argyle Club when he was a member of that organization, as long ago as 1926, and again won the Argyle championship in 1928.

*Cole Dislocates Muscle In Shoulder.*

In the semifinal round yesterday afternoon, Graves defeated Charles W. Cole, jr., 4 and 2, while Sasscer had an easy victory over Basil M. Manly, 6 and 5. Graves was 3 up at the turn but at the twelfth hole Cole, who was then only two down, had the misfortune to dislocate a muscle in his left shoulder when playing a ball out of a trap.

Dr. G. W. Maxfield, who was playing in the second sixteen of the club championship, was called from the course and rendered surgical aid on the thirteenth tee. With the muscle back in place, Cole did not weaken but continued the match, being finally defeated on the sixteenth green.

All the semifinal and final matches in the six flights will be played this morning and this afternoon, with the event concluding with a club dinner tonight. The second round matches yesterday resulted as follows:

First flight—Charles W. Cole, jr., defeated C. L. Watkins, 1 up; Harold N. Graves, jr., defeated Dr. W. B. Vogel, 2 and 1; Basil Manley defeated Felix E. Early, 6 and 5; Leroy D. Sasscer defeated H. L. Lacey, 5 and 4.

Semifinal round—Graves defeated Cole, 4 and 2; Sasscer defeated Manly, 6 and 5.

Consolation—George F. Foley defeated H. N. Mihills defeated George C. Gist by default; J. J. Oulahan vs. D. F. Mastbrook, both defaults; Charles R. Morrow defeated Homer S. Poper 6 and 5.

Second flight—Robin Thompson defeated E. B. Wagner, 3 and 2; Dr. G. W. Macfield defeated Fred Walen, 2 and 1; Emmert H. Heitmuller defeated Frank Hudson, 2 and 1; J. H. Pence defeated C. J. Mattson, 4 and 3.

Consolation—E. C. Wortman defeated F. J. Mulvey, 5 and 4; A. L. Duncan defeated L. L. Stratton, 2 up; Perry B. Hoover defeated L. A. Strong, by default; C. F. O'Connell defeated H. A. Allen, 5 and 3.

Third flight—John Seward defeated H. H. Kidwell, by default; W. H. McReynolds defeated default; F. E. Lewis defeated J. V. Brownell, jr., 2 and 1; J. F. Sullivan defeated George W. McCarter, 3 and 2.

Consolation—R. D. Lawrence defeated R. N. Pearson, 3 and 2; H. T. Whelan defeated default; Neil Burkinshaw defeated L. E. Spiess, 2 and 1; D. M. McNeale defeated G. W. Richardson, 3 and 2.

Fourth flight—Eugene Paravano defeated W. B. O'Connell, 3 and 2; Robert Brownell defeated W. N. Talkes, 1 up; C. M. Whitman defeated C. S. Cole, sr., 1 up; G. K. Stoddard defeated W. E. Foster, 1 up.

Fifth flight—W. W. Curtiss defeated H. P. Brown, 3 and 2; W. N. Schafer defeated J. E. Tenley, 5 and 4; H. H. Shinnick defeated W. Frank Dubois, 1 up, 19 holes; R. E. J. Whelan defeated E. H. Ruark, 3 and 2.

Consolation—G. M. Wolcott vs. R. E. Read, not played; B. G. Simpich defeated J. G. Gibbs, 6 and 5; E. L. Duffies defeated Garnett Lee, 3 and 2; Howard Eales defeated Forrest Thompson, 1 up.

Sixth flight—Jack Harris defeated J. R. Krumm, 1 up; Dr. J. R. Currey defeated Dr. Thomas A. Utz, 1 up; Fred Schulz defeated W. P. Donnelly, 2 and 1; F. B. Ochsenreiter defeated J. W. Mitchell, 2 and 1.

In the qualification round of the club championship there was a triple tie for the medal between W. Byrn Curtiss, George C. Gist and Charles R. Morrow, each with 75. As Curtiss was compelled to leave for college, the other two competitors played off the tie yesterday afternoon with the result that Morrow, with a card of 38—38—76, won by six strokes from Gist, whose card was 39—43—82.

*Wilner-Nordlinger in Woodmont Final.*

The final round of the annual club handicap championship at the Woodmont Club will be played today between Morton Wilner and Howard Nordlinger. In the semifinal round between Wilner and William G. Illch, the latter was compelled to concede fifteen strokes to his opponent. The first and second rounds ended all even, necessitating the playing of a third round, Wilner emerging victorious. The qualification round for the Woodmont Club championship is scheduled for today.

A large delegation of Washington golfers, including Clyde B. Asher, Albert R. Mackenzie, Bynum S. Hinton, Dr. L. S. O'Tell and many others, returned last evening from Philadelphia, where they had been in attendance upon the national amateur golf championship tournament at Merion.

## Coach Rockne Enters Brokerage Business

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Knute Rockne, the football coach, has decided to embark in the stock brokerage business, it was announced here today. He had not planned to give up his duties as athletic director at Notre Dame University, however.

Effective October 1 Rockne will become associated with R. H. Gibson & Co., of this city, as a special partner. The firm is opening an office at South Bend, Ind., home of Notre Dame and Rockne's brokerage activities will be carired in connection with his coaching work.

Al Feeney, one-time all-American center, will be associated with Rockne in the South Bend office of the brokerage firm. Since his football days, Feeney has been in business in Indianapolis.

## Bank Netmen Beaten By Standards Team

Nashville, Tenn, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Coach Dan McGugin's 1930 Vanderbilt gridiron machine opened the season here today with a sluggishly earned 39-to-0 victory over the University of Chattanooga Moccasins. Although functioning fairly well on the defense, Vanderbilt was surprisingly weak in the running of its plays, with the exception of the forward pass.

Despite the ragged showing made in line plays, the Commodores, outweighing considerabyl the light Moccasin Eleven, gathered together enough punch to trample the S. I. A. A. champions.

Vanderbilt scored four times on passes, once on an intercepted pass and once on straight football after a blocked punt had put the Gold and Black near the Chattanooga goal line.

The Moccasins never could get within scoring distance.

STANDARDS, 6; MERCHANTS BANK, 1.

Singles—Judd (B. S.) defeated Heiskell, 6—2, 6—3; Cragoe (B. S.) defeated Callan, 6—0, 6—1; Neale (M.) defeated Hubbard, 6—4, 6—4; Wright (B. S.) defeated Linger, 5—7, 6—3, 7—5.

Doubles—Judd and Thomas defeated Callan and Linger, 6—1, 6—1; Cragoe and Godfrey defeated Heiskell and Neale, 4—6, 8—6, 6—3; Hubbard and Wright defeated Sanks and Mullins, 6—3, 6—2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

9 o'clock, Henry vs. Bureau of Standards at Henry; Edgewood vs. Edgemoor at Potomac.

Finals at 3 o'clock at Potomac Park.

## From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

*When but a youngster in my 'teens,*
*I worshipped all the heroes bold,*
*Who, 'mid the most tempestuous scenes,*
*Were famous in the days of old.*

*The warriors in old Homer's Troy,*
*King Alfred and the ancient clan—*
*I read their stories with great joy,*
*And longed to be a superman.*

*In later years I bowed my head*
*In reverence to heroes great;*
*The men who for their country bled,*
*Or safely steered the Ship of State.*

*But now these great men seem so small!*
*I state in most emphatic tones*
*That I can name the best of all—*
*My hero now is Bobby Jones.*

IN the hurricane of phenomenal golf which swept across the Merion course last week, sweeping into the discard a host of prominent golfers, the experience of the sole District representative in the event occasioned deepest sympathy and regret. It must have been over-anxiety which caused a capable golfer to fall so far outside the breastworks. It is the most plausible reason to assign for a score of 87, 85—172, with 149 competitors turning in lower cards, when he has been consistently in the low 70's.

It will be remembered that three District golfers sent in their application to be admitted to the national amateur championship — Miller B. Stevinson, Columbia; Harry G. Pitt, Manor, and John C. Shorey, Bannockburn. All three were rejected. Pitt and Shorey accepted this rejection with philosophic resignation, making no effort to secure a reversal of the adverse judgment. Appeals in behalf of Stevinson by local clubs and golf officials, who believed that his record entitled him to recognition, finally prevailed and the former District champion went to Merion accompanied by the best wishes of a host of friends.

They appreciated his desire to qualify, if he could, so as to automatically insure his name on the eligibility list during the next three years. They knew that he felt that this was probably his last chance to qualify; that during the last year every round of golf that he had played had been inspired by the expectation of competing at Merion, and that he honestly believed himself to be at the peak of his game.

*Change in Eligibility Rules Unlikely.*

Under these circumstances, he had every justification for his eagerness to play. Everything went wrong, and that is, unfortunately, the probable end of the story. It is hardly likely that his name will be again accepted unless he is the hero of some miraculous performances during the coming year. It is possible, of course, that the United States Golf Association may abandon its present system of personal selection of eligibles—and it ought to be abandoned—and adopt a free-for-all qualification plan, in which case Stevinson would have an opportunity to win a place on the eligible list. This change is hardly likely.

This brings to the front an all-important question. What can be done to place the District of Columbia once more on the national golfing map?

There was a time some years ago when Washington had two golfers who rose to the top of the ladder—Roland Mackenzie and George J. Voight. They are not now identified with this city. No one has yet appeared to attain their places on the roll of golfing fame. It is not necessary to specify individually the aspirants who, with some initial promise, have fallen by the wayside. It may be that Pitt, who has youth on his side, and the still younger Shorey, who at present lacks the all-round record which would entitle him to consideration, may eventually figure in a national event. At present, however, the slate is clean.

*Hopes of Future Rest On Young Players.*

So, again, what is to be done to secure national recognition for this section? The answer is that the hope of the future rests upon the younger players.

It ought to be the personal concern of the chairman of the various golf committees to carefully observe these youngsters and encourage them in the development of their game. The veterans apparently can not be relied upon and the vacancies occasioned by their retirement must be filled by lads now in their 'teens. To give a catalogue of this budding talent would take more space than is available here and yet one can not help recalling the fact that the Indian Spring course was negotiated last week by J. Munro Hunter, jr., in 32—36—68, and that Harold N. Graves, jr., who is only 15 or 16 years old, had two substantial victories to his credit last week in the Indian Spring Club championship contest, especially when he defeated George C. Gist, former champion of the Argyle Club, and Frank K. Roesch, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, who recently won the District amateur championship, although not a junior, is one of the younger players.

It is true that junior championships have been instituted for the District, and by many of the clubs, with the results that have proven most satisfactory. Robert Bowen, Argyle, played two more than creditable rounds to win the District junior. John E. Powell, jr., made a fine showing when he recently won the junior championship of the Columbia Club, and Thomas P. Bones, jr., had every reason to be proud of the 72—79—151 which gave him the junior championship at the Congressional Club.

*Juniors Owed Service By Golf Chairmen.*

These junior tournaments are commendable in every way, but they are not enough. This youthful talent should be watched, encouraged and developed, and this ought to be the pleasant and obligatory duty of every golf committee chairman, in consultation with the professionals, if these chairmen are really concerned about the future of the game. If this is done, the day of District representation in national events will not be indefinitely postponed.

James F. Anderson, of the Bannockburn Club, returned last week from a visit to Endicott, N. Y., where his brother recently served a term as mayor. During his visit he played golf on the course maintained by the Endicott-Johnson Company as one of its welfare activities.

"The course," he said, as he sat in the grill room of the Bannockburn Club House last week, "is unique in several features. Each green is named and each name is in some way related to the manufacture of leather and shoes. Several of the greens are designed in unusual and appropriate shapes, one representing a hide, another the sole of a shoe and still another a complete shoe, the heel, toe, instep and upper being distinctly outlined. Below the arch and between the toe and the heel is a yawning trap. Endwell, a trade name, is properly applied to the eighteenth hole."

*Tommy Armour May Play Here.*

There is a possibility that Tommy Armour, former national champion and recent winner of the Canadian open and the St. Louis open, will be seen in the near future in an exhibition match.

His brother, "Sandy" Armour, professional at the Congressional Country Club, has written to him asking him to compete in the Middle Atlantic open, which is to be played on the Woodholme course, near Baltimore, on Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10. If he can arrange to participate he will be asked to play at the Congressional Club on the following Saturday, with another exhibition match in Baltimore on Sunday.

Through long association with the Congressional Club, Tommy Armour knows every blade of grass on the course and his remarkable score of 31—32—63, made in May, 1928, has never been equaled. His card showed ten pars, six birdies and two eagles, one on each nine.

"In your column recently," said M. C. List, at the Washington Golf and Country Club last week, "there was an interview with Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, of the Congressional Club in which he spoke in commendation of the new standard golf ball. I want to say that I thoroughly agree with him. I have played numerous rounds with the new ball on courses as far West as California and under all conditions, and it appeals to me. My judgment is that the ordinary player, the class to which I belong, will be better satisfied with the new ball than with the old."

*W. H. Alexander Gets Two Eagles.*

William H. Alexander, son of D. W. Alexander, of the Bannockburn Club, had the proud distinction of scoring two eagles last week. Playing on the Beaver Dam course with his father and I. W. Alexander, he reached the eighteenth green, 496 yards from the tee, with a drive and a brassy and holed a 30-foot putt for an eagle 3. On the following day, the playing twelfth hole on the Indian Spring course, he had a drive of fully 350 yards and then holed out for an eagle 2 with a mashie niblick.

E. A. Rowell, playing with E. S. Eastman, R. C. Lacy and Col. Shepherd, scored an ace on the eleventh hole of the Washington Golf and Country Club course last week. On the same day L. D. Nicolson came within 2 inches of holing out in one on the second green.

At the risk of repeating what has been frequently printed in this column, the activities of the seniors' golf association of the Chevy Chase Club are worthy of all commendation. During the summer there have been frequent competitions and the October program will keep the members busy. The golf committee, composed of Admiral M. M. Taylor, Judge W. G. Brantley and Gen. D. C. Shanks, has offered a cup, to be played for during October, to be awarded to the member turning in the best card for 27 holes.

E. M. Talcott, who won both the Savage cup and the Morven Thompson Memorial cup, has presented a cup to be awarded the member turning in the two lowest net scores next month. Col. Edward Clifford, who won the Harry A. Gillis cup, has offered a cup to be competed for a match play during October, full handicaps to be allowed. The list of pairings for this event contains 50 names. In addition to all these prizes, there is the Benjamin S. Minor cup for the two lowest net scores during September and the Golf Association cup, the contest for which ends on October 31.

*Columbia to Change Tenth Green.*

Another change is to be made on the Columbia Club course. This time it is the tenth green which is to be abandoned and a new green constructed on the hillside to the right of the present green. According to O. B. Pitts, the greenkeeper, the change will not interfere with the game of the ordinary player, but the expert who tries to get home with his second shot will find his task not as easy as at present. The green will be trapped, but it is not intended that these traps shall be severe.

Today will be a busy one at all the clubs. At Woodmont the final round of the annual handicap championship will be played, and match-play rounds in club championships at Beaver Dam, Argyle and Manor are scheduled. At the Washington and Bannockburn Clubs there will be qualification and pairings for the club championship match-play rounds, which are scheduled this week, and at Indian Spring the club championship will be decided.

Team matches will be played at the Congressional Club against players from Clifton Park, Baltimore, and the Indian Spring Club will play on its course against Elkridge, of Baltimore. The Columbia Club Team will journey to Baltimore to play against the Maryland Country Club, where the team will be entertained at luncheon.

Next Wednesday an amateur-pro match will be played on the Congressional course under the auspices of the Maryland State Golf Association. The amateurs will be divided into three classes, handicaps 1 to 13, 14 to 23 and 24 to 36. There will be two prizes in each class. Professionals will select their own amateur partners, not necessarily from the club to which they are attached.

*Play at Columbia Starts Wednesday.*

Qualification rounds in the Columbia Club championship will be played next Wednesday and Thursday, followed by match-play on Friday and Saturday, the event concluding with a dinner on Saturday night.

# LETTERS CONFIRM CHRISTMAS TRUCE

## Recently Published Writings Says British and Germans Fraternized.

## AULD LANG SYNE SUNG

Continued from Page 13.

for the "Boys of Bonnie Scotland," where the heather and the bluebells grow, and so we went on, singing everything from "Good King Wencesas" down to the ordinary Tommies' song, and ended up with "Auld Lang Syne," which we all, English, Scots, Irish, Prussian, Wurttembergers, &c. joined in. It was absolutely astounding and if I had seen it on a cinematograph film I should have sworn that it was faked!.

After the singing, continues Capt. Hulse, a hare, darting across No Man's Land, inaugurated some impromptu coursing. Two hares were killed, each side keeping one. Another British officer arrived on the scene and, shouting, "Well, my lads, a merry Christmas to you! This is damned comic, isn't it?" produced a bottle of rum "to celebrate this funny show with." Hulse laconically describes the liquor as "not ration rum but the proper stuff."

Fraternizing continued during Christmas afternoon, he records, both sides taking advantage of the opportunity to repair trenches, bring up wood and carry in and bury their dead at the halfway line.

"They apparently treated our prisoners well and did all they could for our wounded," the Britisher adds.

**Started Fighting by False Report.**

While he was having breakfast next day, the truce being maintained overnight, a contingent of the enemy again crossed to the halfway line, saying that they had no intention of firing until the British did. The Scotch, who seem to have maintained more than traditional caution in this encounter, only allowed a few of their men out over the parapet, so the Germans followed suit. They sent over plum puddings, however.

"We retired for the night," runs the narrative, "all quiet, and were rudely awakened at 11 p. m. A headquarters orderly burst into my dugout and handed me a message. It stated that a deserter had come into the 8th Division lines and stated that the whole German line was going to attack at 12:15 midnight, and that we were to stand to arms immediately, and that reinforcements were being hurried up from billets in rear. I thought at the time that it was a d——d good joke on the part of the German deserter to deprive us of our sleep, and so it turned out to be. . . .

"Suddenly our guns all along the line opened a heavy fire, and all the enemy did was to reply with nine shells (heavy howitzers), not one of which exploded, just on my left. Never a rifle shot was fired by either side (except right away down in the 8th Dvision), and at 2:30 p. m. we turned in half the men to sleep and kept half awake on sentry. . . .

"The long and short of it was that absolutely nixt happened, and after a sleepless night I turned in at 4:30 a. m., and was woken again at 6:30, when we always stand to arms before daylight. I was just going to have another sleep at 8 a. m. when I found that the enemy were again coming over to talk to us (Dec. 27). I watched my N. C. O. and two men go out from the advanced post to meet them, and hearing shouts of laughter from the little party when they met, I again went out myself."

The Germans, according to the captain, asked for an explanation of the previous night's bombardment and denied any knowledge of the alleged deserter. Hulse adds that he believed them, because they would not have allowed the British to fortify themselves as they had done if they had contemplated an attack. They still protested that there was a truce.

"So I kept the same arrangement, namely, that my N. C. O. and two men should meet them half way, and strict orders were given that no other man was to leave the lines. . . I admit that the whole thing beat me absolutely. In the evening we were relieved by the Grenadiers, quite openly (not crawling about on all fours, as usual), and we handed on our instructions to the Grenadiers in case the enemy still wished to pay visits! . . ."

**Triduum to Honor True Flower.**

A triduum in honor of the Little Flower will begin at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Matthew's Church, Connecticut and Rhode Island avenues northwest. It will end Tuesday night. The Rev. J. McGarrity, of the Paulist Fathers, will preach the sermons.

# D. C. Mother Knew Best

WISE mothers find the things that keep children contented, happy, well. Most of them have learned they can depend on one thing to restore a youngster's good nature when he's cross, fretful, upset.

The experience of Mrs. L. J. Grant, 901 G St., S. E., Washington, is a typical one. She says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with Howard and Frank for quite some time. Whenever they're the least bit constipated or restless I give them a little. It has them comfortable, happy, well in a jiffy. Their splendid condition proves I knew best when I decided to use this wonderful preparation with them."

Physicians endorse the use of pure vegetable California Fig Syrup when bad breath, coated tongue, dullness, feverishness, listlessness, etc., show a child's bowels are in need of help. Weak stomach and bowels are toned by its gentle aid; appetite increased; digestion and assimilation are so assisted that weak, undernourished children quickly improve in weight, strength and energy.

The *genuine* always bears the word *California*. So look for that when buying. All drugstores have it.

**CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP**
LAXATIVE-TONIC *for* CHILDREN


# YOUNG CHINA WAR LORD RULES ALL MANCHURIA

Continued from Page 13.

hole, to be utilized at the proper moment in some desperate game of international politics.

For a moment, during the Russo-Japanese War, Manchuria flashed into prominence by becoming the great battleground for the armies of the contending nations. Port Arthur and Liao-Yang and Mukden were some of the titanic contests in which Oyama and Kuroki and Ozu did such terrible things to Kuropatkin's great army that the very name of Manchuria became one with which to frighten little black babies on the plantations of Pat Harrison's native State. Those battles lifted Manchuria from nonenity to a place by the side of Belgium and Virginia and Tennessee as the cockpits of the greatest fighting the world has known since King David's epochal controversies in Palestine.

Whatever settlers there were in Manchuria were hardy people, and having been inured to war by the scenes of the Russo-Japanese battles, it needed but a blow on the old cow's horn for all the Changs to come down from the hills, rifle in hand and ham sandwich in pocket. It was with such an army, after Manchuria got its freedom, that Chang Tso-lin became the first war lord of his country.

In the civil wars that have followed the overthrow of the Manchus in Peking, Chang Tso-lin took his part. At one time Marshal Feng was his ally, and then Marshal Feng deserted him and became his traditional enemy. Marshal Chang hated Marshal Feng more than Thad Stevens did Jefferson Davis, and that was the ultimate thule of hatred. And next to Feng Chang hated a communist. He would have none of the breed around him.

**Two Lords Fall Out.**

Feng, it seems, was also an ally of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who is now President of the Nationalist Government in China. They, too, fell out, and just why is shrouded in some mystery. Feng quit President Chiang and joined forces with Gen. Yen, and together they have been making war on President Chiang. This was called civil war, but from all reports it was both uncivil and positively rude. For a Christian, Feng certainly did leave the missionaries in a terrible plight.

When the bankers who have been financing President Chiang Kai-shek got tired of putting up yen to fight Feng and Yen, they told Chiang to get himself an army or an ally, and as allies are always cheaper than armies, he sent the Macedonian cry over the Great Chinese Wall to young Marshal Chang, who also bears the monicker, Hsueh-liang, and the young war lord of Manchuria broke through the wall and started Feng and Yen on their weary way.

It is no easy matter to dramatize this situation. The first war lord of Manchuria, the father of the one now riding the iron horse, was a tremendous sort of man. Like old King Solomon, he had five hundred wives and nine hundred concubines, more or less, and like King Solomon's great father, whom I contend was the greatest soldier that ever lived, he was no mean fighter.

His head was always uneasy. He never had a moment's quiet or undisturbed sleep after he came to prominence. How could he, with such an entourage and harem? Always he had a guard about him, and when he traveled, it was in an armored Pullman or an armored motor car. His enemies were so numerous and so ubiquitous that he was always changing his guard and always chopping off somebody's head.

**Carried Courage Too Far.**

Now, there is such a thing as carrying your courage or your fears too far, and Marshal Chang did just that, and they got him.

He had juts dusted Marshal Feng's jacket and had moved the seat of the Nationalist government from Peiping (Peking) to Nanking, with an eye ultimatelly to taking over Chihli Province and Peiping for his very own. When returning victorius to his own capital, in Mukden, a bomb was exploded under his train, and that was the last of poor Chang and his numerous wives and concubines. This terrible tragedy occurred on a certain day in June, 1928.

Young Chang Hsueh-liang immediately became the war lord of Manchuria, inheriting his father's great power, his numerous army, and the prestige of his name. Being young, he cut down on the wives, &c. More than all this, he inherited his father's hatred for Marshal Feng and his father's insatiable yearning for Chihli and Peiping.

It did not need more than one Prophet Jonah to get the young war lord in action, when the call came. His army was fresh and had not smelled blood for two years, while Feng and Yen's armies were tired to the bone and about as well fed and clothed as the army that Gen. Lee surrendered to Gen. Grant. For the benefit of those who are rusty on their history I turn aside to state that Gen. Lee's army had had nothing to eat for three days before Appomattox and, like Miss Flora McFlimsy, those intrepid soldiers had nothing to wear.

Lee left Petersburg with some 30,000 men on April 2-3 and, seven days later, surrendered less than 6,000. Hunger is a more powerful weapon than bullets, as Feng and Yen have learned. The barrel they had been tapping had run dry, and so when Chang Hsueh-liang came through the wall they had to travel.

**Got $20,000,000.**

But young Chang was more concerned over getting Chihli Province and Peiping than he was over whipping the joint forces of Feng and Yen, and it was no surprise to our well-informed State Department that he got this territory and, according to report, some ten or twenty million gold dollars besides. They paid him out of the Nationalist treasury in Mexican dollars, which made it seem larger.

This has not ended the civil war, though some of the cables seem to indicate that it has. Feng and Yen are in the mountains recruiting, resting their footsore armies, and feeding them up. Pretty soon they will be in a position to make another foray, and when they come out of hiding who knows now what their condition will be, who will be their allies, and on whose purse they will be marching and fighting.

It has not been so long ago since Feng was in Moscow hobnobbing with Stalin. Then he gave up his Christian faith and became a Communist. As long as the Communists in the Kuomintang were in power, he still embraced the Soviet faith, but when Marshal Kai-shek, who is no Communist, seized the reins, Feng lost all faith in Communism and, according to some, adopted the Christian faith again. Since then he has not done so well as a fighter. You can not play fast and loose with God and get away with it, in civil life, in warfare, in your church, anywhere.

Coincident with the coming of the young war lord, President Chiang Kai-shek lost his ablest aid, Gen. Tan Yan-Kai, who died quite suddenly from a hemorrhage. As President Chiang is absent from his castle, it is more than likely that the brilliant T. V. Soong will become acting president. He is well known in official circles here, and is probably the best known Chinese in international banking, political and diplomatic circles. It is now probable that he will be able to carry out his reorganization and refunding program, which means so much to China.

**Concern of Chinese.**

This Chinese situation does not concern any nation on earth except the Chinese. No other nation has put an oar into her waters and none now seems likely to do so—unless Japanese capital has gone into Manchurian development, building railroads, opening and developing mines and starting industries, but Japan has not attempted any colonies in that country where her armies fought so gallantly. On the contrary, she has encouraged Chinese immigration and colonization, and this has only come after some dreadful famine.

Can Chang Suheh-liang hold Chihli and Pieping? That remains to be seen. Desperate means have been taken to pave his way to that end, but those means have always hitherto proved abortive. The Nanking government, so I am informed, is not so firmly entrenched itself. It has many enemies in Chihli and other provinces, and no real friends in Manchuria. When Feng and Yen departed, raising the dust as they went, all of the anti-Nanking papers were suppressed, and in their places pro-Nanking papers that Feng had put down popped out like woodpeckers from their holes in dead trees. The Kuomintang is reopening its offices in Chihli which Fen closed, and thus the dirty work goes on.

In the United States we really have some concern in all this, though our State Department refrains from saying so. Perhaps the Treasury and the Department of Argiculture would put another face on it. Not now, during a political campaign, but about December 1, say.

There are whole patches of country in Dixie and in the West and even not so far from Fifteenth and the Avenue which depend on Manchuria for two articles that are indispensable to their health and happiness, and you might take in more territory than that if you willed.

**Importance of Soy Bean.**

What would our agriculture be without the soy bean? And whence comes the soy bean? Manchuria.

I stood in the presence of the ways and means committee of the House and saw a manufacturer lift up a bit of ugly cloth and say something like this: "Gentlemen, that little piece of cloth won the world war." Remembering how Uncle John Pershing had denounced Samuel Gompers for saying that American labor had won the war, I trembled for that Texan when he made such a daring assertion.

What he held in his hand was a bit of cloth woven from camel's hair, and known to the trade as "press cloth." It is used to wrap up the steaming hot cottonseed in, and contains the mess while the giant presses are squeezing the cottonseed oil out. No substitute has been found for it, and it comes from the backs of Manchurian camels.

Now you all know that cottonseed oil has largely supplanted all other oils and greases in cooking, in soaps, in cosmetics and in a hundred other products. That press cloth makes the oil possible, and it gives the cotton planter his profit and the manufacturer of a hundred preparations his sole basis for operating. If you can figure out how extensive is the whole cottonseed industry, then you can know what a burden the Manchurian camel carries on his humped back.

**When United States Will Act.**

Suppose China gets all embroiled, everybody mad at everybody, and all the several provinces fighting each other like Kilkenny cats and drunken Irishmen at a Donnybrook fair. The camels will quit laying—no, raising hair, for they will be so busy fighting they will not have time to stand and be clipped, and so our cottonseed industry will perish. When that time comes, Uncle Sam will extend his long right arm across the Pacific and give China a spanking, and tell her to ber-have!

There is only one mill in the world making press cloth, and it is located in Texas. Its owner asked to have camel's hair from Manchuria entered free; but about that time the camel's hair overcoat came into competition with the coonskin coat, and as both had been deodorized, none of us could tell if a William Goat had been converted into the former or a well-known cat into the latter. It may be that the overcoat won the day with the tariff makers. I haven't looked to see.

It makes no difference what the question is, how remote from the city on the Tyber it may lie, it always finds its way to this country to be dumped on the doorstep of the big house opposite Andy Jackson's riding statue. And so it may be with China and Manchuria, with Feng and Yen and Chang and Chiang. President Hoover will be getting himself a Chinese tutor to learn the language—no, brush up on it, for he got his first job in Manchuria, and probably he knows more about this subject than I do. So'd I'd better leave it with him and the handsome young Mr. McDermott, of the State Department, who practices his Chinese with a guitar in his hands.


ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS.

**New Clarion**
KENTUCKY AVE. JUST OFF BOARDWALK
FOR YOUR COMFORT ALL THE YEAR
REDUCED SEPTEMBER RATES
S. K. BONIFACE


## Unclean Instruments Spread Trees' Blight

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 27 (A.P.). The operating farmer, like the surgeon, must disinfect his instruments before putting the apple tree "under the knife," say Michigan State College horticulturists.

Many cases of blight were found in Michigan after farmers had resorted to "ringing" or girdling their apple trees. Specialists say diseased organisms from an infected tree are transferred to healthy trees by knives and other tools.

## MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Sept. 27.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

St. Louis, from Hamburg.
Deutschland, from Hamburg.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Tomhia, for Rotterdam.
Exchester, for Genoa.
City of New York, for Cape Town.
New Brighton, for Lagos.
Cabo Villano, for Barcelona.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Tuscania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Lapland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Sunday.
La Bourdonnais, from Bordeaux; due at pier 58, North River, Sunday.
Juan Sebastian Elcano, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Sunday.
Adriatic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
Stevangerfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Hellig Olav, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Polonia, from Gdynia; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Conte Biancamano, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
De Grasse, from Havre; due at pier 37, North River, Monday.
Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
President Garfield, from World Cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Europa, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Republic, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Thursday.
Resolute, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Yorck, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Thursday.

# HITLER IS COMPARED TO IL DUCE BY PRESS

## German Whose Party Swept Recent Elections Called Man Without Country.

## THRIVES ON OPPOSITION

Continued from Page 13.

in Berlin and the "November criminals of 1918" will be beheaded.

By the "November criminals," he means those Socialists who established the German republic in the days immediately following the armistice.

Who is this man, Hitler?

From an American standpoint, the most amazing thing about him is that he is not a German at all. He was born in Austrian Tyrol, but now he can't even say that he is an Austrian. Legally, he is a "staatenlos"—man without a country.

**Enlisted Under Kaiser.**

It happened in this way: When the World War broke out Hitler, then 25, was at his home in the Austrian Tyrol. However, although Austria declared war first, Hitler left his homeland and enlisted under the colors of Germany.

As a consequence, while he was not classed as a deserter, he lost his status as an Austrian citizen. For four years, he fought in the German Army, and finally was gassed and sent to the hospital. He has since remained in Germany, but he is not yet a citizen of that country.

As explained by Germans in Washington, a man, in order to become a citizen, must be proposed for citizenship by one of the States in the German federation. Then the other States in the federation must approve of his application.

What has happened in Herr Hitler's case evidently is that one, or maybe several, of the States has refused to approve his application; "blackballed" him, so to speak.

At any rate, here he is now, the head of a party that has captured 107 seats in the Reichstag, and yet unable to hold office himself.

**Likened to Huey Long.**

From what can be gleaned here about Hitler, one is tempted at first to say that he is a sort of Huey Long without pajamas. He does seem to have the Lousiana politican's genius for getting in and out of trouble. (In 1923, he and Gen. Ludendorf engineered a putsch, or revolt, in Bavaria, and were thoroughly routed. For that he spent a year in prison. Since then, he has been accused of trying to foment trouble in the Reichswehr, or German Army, and now is facing a charge of high treason).

But the truth is probably that there is no one American politician to whom Hitler may be likened. In one sense, he is a little like Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York. Those who have seen him say he has great charm and magnetism, political "it."

He is a man of medium height, has a pale complexion, wide forehead, an aquiline nose, and is given to smart clothes. He once wore a beard, but now his only facial adornment is a little moustache of the Charley Chaplin variety.

On the stump, he is evidently a composite of Cole Blease and Al Smith. Like Blease, he is fiery and given to histrionics; but like Smith, he talks the language of the man in the street, and has a faculty for making even the most complicated question seem simple.

**6,000,000 Votes Strong.**

Herr Hitler's party—the Nationalist-Socialist (Facist) party—was one of the weakest of the 13 political organizations in Germany in the election two years ago, polling only about 400,000 votes. In the last election, however, it polled 6,400,000 votes, placing 107 of its members in parliament, only 36 less than the number elected by the dominant party, the Socialists.

Hitler's campaign slogan was of the "Awake Germany!" type. Germany, he told the voters, had given too much as a result of her defeat in the World War. The time was arrived, he said, when she should stiffen, and once again regain her place as a dominant nation. As for the treaties that now bind Germany, revise them or scrap them.

His program calls for unification of Germany and Austria, a move now blocked by the Versailles Treaty; annulment of the reparations plan, parity with other European armies, nationalization of land and of trusts, socialization of industry, abolition of unearned incomes, expulsion of non-Germans to aid German unemployed, and disfranchisement or expulsion of Jews.

"To us," he has said, "the old imperial Germany was a state for which we were proud to fight—a state with glorious traditions. The Second Reich in which we are now living is predicated on democracy and pacifism.

**For a Third Reich**

"We propose to make the Third Reich one of healthy and vigorous nationalism—a state for the people, and shall put an end to the process of national disintegration. We shall accomplish this with legal and constitutional means, and shall mold our state into that form which we deem necessary for the welfare and success of the German people."

Last week, Hitler went to Liepzig, there to testify before the supreme court in the case of three young army lieutenants who were charged with high treason. It was on this occasion that he made his flamboyant guillotine speech.

"If our movement succeeds," he said, "we shall erect a people's tribunal before which the November criminals of 1918 shall expiate their crime, and I frankly predict you shall then see their heads rolling in the sand."

The judge censured Hitler, but the idolatrous followers of the Fascist leader set up cries of "Bravo!"

None of Hitler's friends over here, however, take his bloodthirsty warning seriously. That, they say, was just the demagogue in him.

# CHICAGO POLICE LEAK INQUIRY DEMANDED

## Alderman Urges Council to Investigate Charge of Inefficiency.

## VAGRANT DRIVE GOES ON

Chicago, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The city council was urged by Alderman Arthur F. Albert today to investigate the "inefficiency" of the police which, he said, permitted department records to be found in possession of gangsters.

In an open letter to the chairman of the council's committee on police and municipal institutions, Albert said: "Without connivance on the part of members of the Chicago Police Department, notorious criminals could not ply their trade almost unmolested."

He pointed out the recent discovery of secret police information in a headquarters of the Al Capone gang and added that "several months ago telegrams were sent to New York, releasing men apprehended there and wanted by Chicago authorities, although no one in the Detective Bureau claimed responsibility for sending the telegrams.

"Such inefficiency, along with disloyalty to the people of Chicago, ought to convince every alderman that the causes be investigated and the principals removed from the police department."

The information Albert referred to was a list of gangsters wanted by the police. The list was found by Federal agents in a raid on the Carleon Hotel, a Capone rendezvous, and "X" was marked in front of eight of the names, all Capone men, and it was discovered later that the names were omitted in a subsequent recopied list.

Plans for the latest drive on criminals, the "vagrancy roundup," went forward today in a conference between representatives of the police department and the State's attorney's office. It was decided to send questionnaires for every known hoodlum to officers who have arrested them and who know them. Thus it is hoped that the Central Vagrancy Bureau would learn what technical charges have been placed against each gangster, what his reputation and habits are and where he might be found.

Another one of the men listed as "public enemies," Terry Druggan, alley beer baron, was located by police tonight in University Hospital. Druggan, who was undergoing treatment for a stomach disorder, was served with a vagrancy warrant. Mike "de Pike" Heitler, likewise listed a "public enemy" also had been found in a hospital. He was injured in an automobile accident.

# FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 13.

Dr. Curran, the wet chieftain, claims a gain of 37 seats in the House and predicts there will be more after November 4. Dr. McBride, the Antisaloon League spokesman, disputes this. Dr. McBride is no hand at conceding.

The rollcall of the dry lame ducks to date contains some notable names. It is led by Michaelson, of Chicago, a henchman of the Bill Thompson machine. His name is engraved deeply in the shrine of Volsteadism. Although he represented a dripping-wet district, he always did the bidding of the Antisaloon League and voted for the Jones act. His fame rests chiefly on his arrest on a charge of carrying leaking baggage from Cuba into Florida and his acquittal after a relative assumed responsibility for it. Next comes Cramton, of Michigan, leader of the extreme drys in the House, and then Grant Hudson, for many years superintendent of the Michigan Antisaloon League; Chalmers, of Toledo, and Miller, representing Wes Jones' home district in Seattle. The latest casualties include Dempsey, of New York, an old-timer, who appeared to be safe for years to come by reason of his chairmanship to the House "pork barrel" committee; Browne and Hull, of Wisconsin. Browne was a dry La Folletteite, which is hard to understand, because the La Follette organization is thoroughly wet. He went down to defeat before a wet La Folletteite.

Friday.

WHEN "Old Bob" La Follette died in 1925 political experts generally predicted that his political organization would die also. His sons, it was agreed, were intelligent and energetic, but they were too young and inexperienced to carry on with their father's power. "Young Bob" was then just 30 and "Young Phil" was 28. Besides, it is almost axiomatic that political influence can not be passed along by bequest to one's heirs.

Contrary to predictions, however, the Lafollette machine today dominates Wisconsin politics more completely than in "Old Bob's" palmiest days. One might go even farther and say that rarely, if ever, in American history, has a political organization so thoroughly ruled a great commonwealth. "Young Bob" is in the Senate with Blaine, a Lafollette man, as his colleague. "Young Phil," just 33 years old, has captured the Republican nomination for governor, and in Wisconsin that is equivalent to election. The entire Wisconsin delegation of congressmen, with two exceptions, is composed of Lafollette men. All State offices were won by the organization. They used to say that "Old Bob's" machine filled Boies Penrose with envy, but I wonder what Penrose would say of it now!

There is a lot of magic in the name "La Follette" in Wisconsin. No doubt it has been worth many thousands of votes to "Young Bob" and "Young Phil." But it also was a liability in "Young Phil's" case. During the campaign the cry went up all over the State: "Too much Lafollette!" It probably cost "Young Phil" a good many votes. On the other hand, Phil displayed campaigning ability reminiscent of his father. His opponent, Gov. Kohler, the bathtub king, had made an excellent executive and proved himself no mediocre campaigner. Most of the prophets picked Kohler to win, but when the votes were counted "Young Phil" had a majority of more than 100,000.

Some say that "Young Phil's" ambition is to come to the Senate as his brother's colleague in Blaine's place. I doubt it. Blaine is a member of good standing in the Lafollette party, and I predict the organization will be found supporting him for reelection in 1932. Phil will want at least one more term as governor.

A factor not to be overlooked in the success of the La Follette boys is their mother, Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, sr. When "Old Bob" died it was suggested that she run for his seat. She might have had the election without even the asking, and with it the distinction of being the first woman elected to the Senate. But she preferred that the honor go to her elder son. She is content to remain in the background, giving her assistance and advice in the campaigns and shunning all office holding on her own part.

Saturday.

I'D LIKE to get little Bill Harris' secret formula for getting himself reelected to the Senate. It would come handy the next time I run. Harris is quiet, colorless, seemingly timid, and as far from being a statesman as Tom Heflin. He has never distinguished himself by any notable act in the Senate. Yet when they counted the votes in the recent Georgia primary, Harris had carried 160 out of 161 counties and had approximately 80 per cent of all the ballots cast. It's a bit difficult to account for such a landslide. Some say that his vote against the confirmation of Judge Parker helped him, but that doesn't seem to me an adequate answer. As I see it, Harris' victory is just one of those mysteries of politics.

The Delaware Democrats, after a hard battle, renominate former Senator Tom Bayard, a wet, on a platform declaring for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. One of my insurgent friends grumbles "Bayard is so reactionary that he makes Reed Smoot seem like a radical." That won't hurt him in Delaware this year, especially with the Du Ponts backing him. It looks as though my genial colleague, Dan Hastings, the Republican nominee, would have a battle for reelection.

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# SIX AIDS ASSIGNED CRIMINAL COURTS

## Rover Himself Will Take Care of Prosecution of H. V. Haynes.

## COLLINS GETS CAMPBELL

United States Attorney Leo A. Rover announced yesterday that he had named six assistants to take care of the three criminal courts, which are scheduled to be operated in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia beginning October 6.

They are: William H. Collins, James F. Hughes, James R. Kirkland, Michael F. Shea, Irving Goldstein, and John J. Sirica.

Assistants Renah F. Camalier and Charles B. Murray will handle grand jury work, while assistants John W. Fiehelly, Neil Burkinshaw, and William A. Gallagher will handle cases before the United States Commissioners and cases of a civil nature in which the Government is defendant.

Mr. Rover stated that he personally would prosecute Harry V. Haynes, former president of the Farmer's and Mechanic's Bank, who is under indictment on a charge of making false entries in the boks of the bank, and Robert E. J. Whelan, attorney, who is charged with larcency after trust in connection with an alleged action on his part of converting to his own use property of a client entrusted to him.

Mr. Collins, according to Mr. Rover, will handle the case of Herbert Campbell charged with the first degree murder of Mary Baker. Mr. Burkinshaw will for the time handle all preliminary matters in the F. H. Smith Co. case although when it is tried special assistants to the attorney general will be the prosecutors.


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# NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

## Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., entertained the Glen Ross Road Card Club on Wednesday evening last. Among those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Scrimgeour. Mrs. Gilbert Clark and Mrs. Bailey Scrimgeour won high score prizes.

Mrs. Elton Layton has returned from New York State, where she was the guest of Mr. Layton's mother during the summer while Mr. Layton was on a seven weeks' motor trip to the West Coast. Mr. Layton has also returned to their home in North Woodside.

Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel entertained at bridge on Thursday evening, when her guests were Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Mrs. Wesley Morris, Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mrs. Newton Montgomery, Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mrs. Kenneth Blundon and Miss Katherine Boundy. High score prize was won by Mrs. Wesley Morris, guest prize went to Miss Boundy and the consolation to Mrs. Leo P. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson have as their house guest Mrs. Newton Montgomery, formerly a resident of West Virginia, but residing in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon have removed to Olney, Md., where they will spend the winter as the guests of Mrs. Dillon's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Roeder have returned from a two weeks' stay at Virginia Beach, where they were guests of the Avalon Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon D. Cole have returned from a motor trip to Gary, S. Dak., where they visited Mrs. Cole's grandparents.

Mrs. Esther A. Roeder had as her recent guests Mrs. Charles E. Critchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Herchell E. Waddill and daughter, of Carrollton, Mo., and Mrs. James E. Crump, of Frostburg, Md. Mrs. Crump and Mrs. Critchfield are sisters of Mrs. Roeder.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Torrence entertained at a bridge party on Monday evening. Mrs. Fred Klockenbrink and Mr. John Maddox won high score prize and Mrs. Maddox was awarded the consolation.

Mrs. Grace Boutwell accompanied Mrs. Arthur Rykerd to Patuxent Beach the early part of the week, where they remained until today.

Among those who attended the Republican State convention held in Baltimore on Monday last were Mrs. Edward Koch, Mrs. Sallie Clark, Mr. C. V. Fleishell, Mrs. W. C. Gearing, Mrs. Hermann E. Hobbs, Mrs. Claude W. Mitchell, Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers and Mrs. E. A. Kline.

Mrs. J. F. Wynn entertained members of Rebekah Lodge, of Washington, at her home in Sligo avenue on Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. Wynn has recently been elevated to noble grand of the Schuyler Colfax Chapter of the Rebekah Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langley had as their recent house guest for a month, Mrs. Langley's mother, Mrs. Frantom, of Annapolis, Md.

The following spent last week-end at Patuxent Beach: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. James Buffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cissel, Mr. B. A. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and their daughter, Miss Pauline Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Zimmerman and their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Zimmerman, Mr. Arthur Rykard and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Hardesty and their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Hardesty.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Altemus had as their recent house guest their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Shaffer, of New Orleans, La. Mrs. Shaffer has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cook have returned to their home in Seven Oaks after a three-week motor trip to the far West. They were accompanied on their return trip by Mrs. Thomas L. DeLancey and her two children, of Minneapolis, Minn., who will spend much of the winter here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. E. Mellriegel is spending some time in Buffalo, N. Y., where she is the guest of relatives.

Miss Emily Roe, of Sudlersville, Md., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Vernon Abbott, at her home in Blair.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoolidge is passing some time at Atlantic City. Later Mrs. Hoolidge will go to Virginia for a visit before returning to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Guista announce the birth of a son, born Tuesday morning at the Washington Sanitarium. Both Mrs. Guista and her new son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whitley are passing a week in Winston-Salem, N. C., where they are the guests of Mr. Whitley's parents.

Miss Naomi Crown was hostess to the members of the J U G Club at her home in Blair on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. James Ford is expected home today following a stay of two weeks in Washington.

Mrs. William Kelley and her children will leave tomorrow for Milford, Ill., where they will join Mr. Kelley. On Wednesday night the Rev. and Mrs. Cheetham entertained for Mrs. Kelley. Mrs. Cheatham had assisting her Mrs. Ernest Sayer, Mrs. Fred Odum, Mrs. J. F. Nugent, Mrs. L. M. Irving, Mrs. G. F. Hubbard, Mrs. A. T. Newbold, Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, Mrs. Donnell S. Masson, Mrs. J. B. Hutt, Mrs. John Smeltzer, Mrs. William Perry, Mrs. Charles E. Leizear and Miss Sallie Cissel. A program of songs was rendered during the evening by Mrs. Robert Langley, Mrs. Walter Oliver and Mr. Albert Barnum and Capt. P. E. Thornton, the latter two of Washington.

A number of friends tendered Mrs. Mary Brock a surprise miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening, the affair being in the nature of a farewell party to Mrs. Brock, who will leave in a few days for Texas, where she will join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Brock were married in July and they plan to take up their permanent residence in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wynn had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Burgess, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Altemus entertained Tuesday last in celebration of their eleventh wedding anniversary. A buffet supper was served late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Newbold and their children have returned to their home from a motor trip to Flint, Mich., where they visited relatives. They were accompanied on their homeward trip by Mrs. Newbold's mother, who will be their guest for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Magee have returned from Oak Bluff, where they spent last week-end.

Mrs. Malcolm Chandler, Mrs. Frank Proctor and Mrs. Donald Heiser and their children spent a part of last week at Tall Timbers.

## Gaithersburg

Mr. Sheetz, of Carlisle, Pa., was the week-end guest of Miss Irene Andrews.

Mrs. Clay Plummer entertained the members of Epworth Church Aid Society Friday evening at her home in Brooks avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mullican moved this past week into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Iglehart.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Spellman are passing a few days at Leonardtown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Towers and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight, of Washington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Walker Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Larue, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford last Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Carr and three children have returned from Ocean City, N. J., where they spent the summer.

Mr. John Winfield Magruder, of Ellicott City, Md., spent the past week-end with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magruder.

Mr. William Troxell, of Erie, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

Mr. Clayton Watkins has returned from a week's stay in Clearfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker were the guests of Mr. George Waters in Baltimore last Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Wells, a student at the State Normal School, Towson, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells.

## Chevy Chase

Mrs. Egbert Clark, of Underwood street, entertained Section 12 of the Guild of the Presbyterian Church at luncheon Friday afternoon. A meeting was held following the luncheon at which plans were made for the church bazaar to be held in November.

Miss Mary Frances Darr, of Rittenhouse street, entertained at luncheon and two tables of bridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thurber have returned from a five weeks' motor trip around the Great Lakes, through Ohio and Pennsylvania, and staying ten days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Judge and Mrs. Arthur Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton and Mrs. E. Hume Talbert have returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent two weeks at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel.

Mrs. W. H. Speicer has returned after spending a month at Braddock Heights, Md.

Mrs. L. H. Bergman was hostess at luncheon and two tables of bridge Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson and their daughter, Shirley, have returned from Mount Washington, Mass., where they spent their summer vacation.

Mrs. Aaron Gottshall is in Shamokin, Pa., where she is spending ten days with her brother, Dr. E. M. Holt.

Miss Eleanor Horton, of Paterson, N. J., is visiting friends in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling, jr., and their son and daughter, Adolph Hoehling 3d, and Miss Louise Hoehling, have returned from Norway, Sweden, and Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrell and their daughter, Miss Rosemary Baker, have returned after spending two months in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby and their family have returned from Massachusetts, where they have been spending three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks have returned from a three months' stay abroad.

## Rockville

Mr. Brawner Nicholson, jr., has returned from a vacation spent visiting at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Alexander Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md., has been visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Misses Alma and Lindell Baker recently entertained at a surprise shower at their home in honor of Miss Louise Thompson, whose marriage to Mr. Lester Bogley will take place in the near future.

Miss Rose Abert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bache Abert, has entered the Visitation Convent School in Georgetown for the scholastic year.

Mrs. Carl Eastwood entertained at three tables of bridge on Monday evening. Her guests were Misses Elsie and Maude England, Mrs. Charles Abert, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. Wilson Ward, Mrs. Frank Leizear, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mrs. Barrett Wilson, Mrs. Hempstone Griffith and Mrs. W. B. Hough. The high-score trophies were won by Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. Carl Eastwood left yesterday for Minnesota, where she will remain for a month. During her absence Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Paine will occupy her home. Mr. and Mrs. Paine have as their guest Miss Ethel Watson, of West Virginia.

Messrs. Buddis and Reggie Beard, young sons of Mrs. Harry Beard, sr., have entered St. Alban's.

Mrs. Roy Mullineaux and Mrs. Porter G. Ward have returned from a ten-day stay in New York City as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsey Higgins.

Mrs. F. Bache Abert entertained at three tables of bridge on Wednesday evening at her home in honor of Mr. William Anderson and his daughter, Miss Mary Anderson, of Washington, who are staying in Rockville during September. Her other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Adair Brooke and Misses Alice and Lillian Brand. The prizes were won by Miss Lillian Brand and Mr. Harry Dawson.

Mr. Thomas Temple, of Texarkana, Ark., is a guest at the home of his cousin, Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thomas and Miss Martha Thomas have been guests this week at the home of Mrs. Alexander Kilgour.

Mr. William Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Welsh, has entered the University of Pennsylvania as a medical student.

Mrs. Harry A. Dawson entertained one of the Tuesday afternoon bridge clubs this week at her home.

Mrs. Harry Beard, sr., has moved into Washington for the winter months. She is living at the Westchester Apartments on Cathedral avenue. Her sons, Buddie and Reggie, have entered St. Alban's, and her son, Mr. Dale Beard, is taking a special agricultural course at University of Maryland.

Mr. Anderson Williams has entered the Columbian Preparatory School, Washington, where he is preparing for entrance to the Naval Academy.

Miss Martha Williams gave a recital on Friday at the Christ Episcopal Church Parish House. A silver offering was taken for the benefit of the Sunday school. Miss Williams is a graduate in expression from Stewart Hall, and this year will be a senior student at Leland Powers School of Spoken Word, at Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ball, of Hagerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. James Eickelberger, of Winchester, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Magruder.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Taylor, of Washington, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stone.

Mrs. J. M. White, of Aberdeen, Md., has been a guest of Mrs. Joseph B. Pyles.

The Misses England entertained at luncheon and bridge this week at their home in honor of their neice, Miss Anne Griffith, of Laytonsville.

Mrs. Mary Brooke, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mr. William Anderson, Miss Mary Anderson and Mrs. Sarah Fields were guests at bridge on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Dawson.

Miss Eunice Leizear left early in the week for Boston, where she will resume her course at the Bouve School of Physical Education.

## Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crutchley, of Clarendon, have returned from a motor trip to Thurmont, Md., where they were the guests of Mrs. Crutchley's sister.

Mrs. Mary C. Ellis, of Clarendon, is spending the month with Mrs. Theresa Drew at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cordef have returned to their home in Clarendon after spending the week with relatives in Warrenton, Va.

Mr. W. B. Lindsay and Mr. J. B. Wright have returned to Clarendon from a motor trip to Bowling Green, Va., where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. Mack Rucker and his son, Mack, jr., of Buena Vista, Va., are the guests of relatives in Clarendon and Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Smith Rucker, of Lyon Village, have returned from a motor trip to Lunenberg County and Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Elmer Ellis and her cousin, Miss Caribel Day, spent the week-end with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Coffman, at Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Remington, after spending the week-end at Point Lookout, Md., have returned to their homes in Arlington County.

Mrs. J. B. Bright entertained at a dinner party Saturday in honor of the birthday of their daughter Thelma.

Mrs. J. H. Heishman, of Clarendon, has returned from an extended visit to Morfield, W. Va.

Miss Elizabeth Little, of Waycroft, left during the week for New Market to resume her studies at the Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Mrs. Agnes J. Conradi and Miss Ethel Jackson, of Pershing Drive, have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pratt, of Lyon Village, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pratt, of Lincoln, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ewing and daughter, Miss Helen Ewing, of Queens Village, Long Island, have returned to their home after spending some time as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing, of Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christiani have returned to their home in Lyon Village after spending some time in Buffalo and Canada.

Mrs. W. C. Watts and granddaughter, Norma, of Lyon Village, are spending their vacation in New York City and Long Island.

Mrs. Robert Currie, of Lyon Village, entertained at a bridge supper in honor of her aunt, Miss Emily Di Zerega, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Weakley spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Miss Ruth Archibals, of Newport News; Miss Barbara McGrath, of Newport News, and Miss Marjorie Powlner, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Miss Elsie Foster, of Farmville, Va., all teachers in the county, are spending the winter with Mrs. Smith Rucker, of Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rogers have returned from Shadyside, Md., to their home in Ashton Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Major, of West Pershing drive, had as their guest during the week their cousin, Mr. Amos Zehrbach, of Newport News.

Mr. C. R. Boss, of Middleburg, Va., after spending several weeks as the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boss, of Ashton Heights, has returned to his home.

Mrs. C. B. Emery, of Ashton Heights, entertained in honor of her husband at a birthday surprise party Tuesday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Trout, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Money and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bardwell and Miss Dorothy Coleman, of Ashton Heights.

Mr. Henry Coe, jr., of Arlington, left Saturday for Fork Union Military Academy.

Mr. Louis Eaton, of Arlington, left during the week for William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darsey, of Arlington, are spending their vacation on a motor trip to New York and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dye will have as her guest during the school year, Miss Josephine Barr, of Danville, Va., who will teach at the Patrick Henry School at Arlington.

Mrs. Jack Coleman, of Arlington, entertained the newly organized bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Among those playing were Mrs. Jack Coleman, Mrs. Evelyn Myers, Mrs. Ethel Darcey, Mrs. Muriel Dye, Miss Louise Force, Miss Janie Parker, Miss Josephine Barr and Miss Virginia Dye.

Mrs. E. P. Stevens, of Ballston, was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Judge and Mrs. Bryan Gordon, of Virginia Highlands.

Mrs. Fannie Miller has returned to her home in Aurora Hills from a visit with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Hatton, of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Albert Dexter Davis, of Virginia Highlands, have as their guest Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Jane Page, of Keswick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Donaldson, of Cherrydale, entertained at a bridge party on Tuesday night. The guests were Miss Mary Herndon, Mr. John Taylor, Mr. Roland Balkman, Miss T. Brown, Mr. Williams, Miss Ruth Chauncey and Mr. Earl Craig.

## Annapolis

Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Schumann are entertaining Miss Elizabeth Bowman, of Sewickley, Pa., at their quarters on Rodgers Road. Miss Bowman and Miss Bliss Schumann are both pupils of Miss Madeira's School and are returning to Washington this week to resume their studies.

Lieut. and Mrs. Karl Hensel and their small daughter, Patty, motored to Bridgeton, N. J., last week and were the guests for a few days of Lieut. Hensel's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hensel.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert Julius Dornblatt have returned from their wedding trip and are occupying an apartment at the Cooper in Maryland avenue. Mrs. Dornblatt was Miss Marie Isaac, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Max Isaac, of New York City. Prof. Dornblatt is a member of the Naval Academy Postgraduate School faculty. They were quietly married in New York on Thursday, August 21.

Mrs. Daniel Putnam Abercrombie, of Plymouth, Mass., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. David L. Nutter. Lieut. and Mrs. Nutter have recently moved into the apartment at 252-C King George street.

Mrs. William H. Burns entertained on last Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Commander John T. Bowers, retired, and Mrs. Bowers. The guests included relatives and intimate friends, who presented a handsome silver bowl and tray of rose design for the center of the table. The Rev. James M. Magruder gave a brief recitation befitting the occasion.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. B. Herty are recent arrivals in this city and are at home to friends at 71 Conduit street.

Lieut. and Mrs. William J. Sealey, of the Navy, and their son have returned to their home in Prince George street after a three weeks' visit with Commander Rufus King at the Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads.

## Bowie

Mrs. Frank Poula is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Stewart.

The volunteer firemen of the State attended a short course this summer at the Maryland University. Dr. A. N. Johnson, dean of the College of Engineers, was director of the course.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Rowland at Mount Rainier last week.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle are at their home at Randle Station for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neary and Mrs. Mary Crawford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harmon on last Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Ryon and Mrs. Lucy Baldwin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Duley last Sunday.

The Lanham-Severn Road Association are planning for a mass meeting on October 8 in the Odd Fellows Temple. Invitations have been extended to Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Mayor Broening of Baltimore, J. Emos Ray, S. Gardiner Coale, M. H. Magruder, Senator L. G. Sasscer, Frank S. Revel, clerk of Circuit Court of Anne Arundel County; Malor Quinstedt and Mr. Armstrong, of Annapolis; Representative Stephen Gambrill, of Howard County; Ridgley P. Melvin, J. Guy Bell and Wilson Ryan. T. P. Littlepage will be chairman of the meeting. Noah Jeffer is head of committee for speakers and George Morgan head of refreshment committee. A special meeting will be called on September 30 at Bowie School.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elsie A. Seitz and Mr. James W. Shedd, of Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday, August 10. They will make their home in California.

Mrs. J. W. Lancaster was a luncheon guest of Mrs. James H. Truitt on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hill have arrived at their home in Vancouver, B. C., after a ten-day visit in the Canadian Rockies as guests of the Alpine Club at Bariff. They were summer guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Leurs.

Misses Virginia and Catherine Leurs returned on Wednesday to the University of Maryland and will live at the Kappa Delta House.

Miss Mildred Showalter has returned after a visit in Gibson Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller Rush and children and Mr. Rush's mother were guests of Mr. George W. Duley on Sunday.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler attended the wedding reception to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McCerney at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George Washington Buck, at Upper Marlboro, Md. About seventy-five guests were present.

On last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ulmo Randle entertained Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly at "Locust Lodge," Randle Cliff, Md.

Misses Grace and Louise Kelbaugh were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler at Cottage City on last Wednesday.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols on Thursday were the Rev. W. E. Nelson, Paul and Stephan Nelson, of Lanham, Md.; Rev. Mr. Parker, of Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, of Ellicott City, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Cottage City, Md.

Mrs. Bessie Powley, of New Jersey, is a guest of Mrs. Margaret Sharman, of Randle Station.

Miss Margaret Flory was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott on last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman visited her sister, Mrs. Thompson, near Chesterfield, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dugan are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Howard in Iowa.

Mrs. M. L. Eichelberger entertained her sister, Mrs. T. S. Hall, of Washington, last week.

## Berryville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs William Chapin Huntington, who, with their two children, have been spending the summer at their Clarke County home, Journey's End, on top of the Blue Ridge Mountains, will close their country home tomorrow and reopen their home in Washington for the winter. Mrs. Huntington, who is vice president of the Society of Women Geographers, has been chosen acting president for that organization during the absence of its president, Mrs. Franklin Adams, who for the next year or more will be traveling in East Africa.

Admiral and Mrs. A. M. D. McCormick will close their summer home, Clermont, today and will leave for Washington, where they will occupy for the winter their home in Phelps place. Admiral and Mrs. McCormick will be accompanied by their two daughters, Miss Nellie Jett McCormick, who will resume her studies at Holton Arms, and Mrs. Morris Clark, of Santa Barbara, Calif., who with her little son, Richard Clark, has been the house guest of her parents.

Mrs. John B. Neill entertained at a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Morris Clark, of Santa Barbara; her other guests were Mrs. Alan Noyes, of Evanston, Ill.; Miss Joyce Towneend, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. William Beverley and Miss Frances Beverley, of Winchester; Mrs. Percy Randolph, Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick Mrs. J D. Griffing and Miss Margaretta Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Noyes and two little daughters, Virginia and Mary Jaquelin Noyes, who have been the house guests of Mrs. Noyes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Powers, expect to return to their home in Evanston, Ill., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers entertained Thursday evening at their home, Long View, in honor of their house guests, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Noyes, of Evanston, Ill. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. J. S. Powers, Mrs. J. B. Neill, the Rev. T. G. Page, Misses Virginia and Katherine Page, Mrs. R. J. Lewis, Misses Macky, Kate, Emily, Fannie and Katharine Powers, Mrs. Ira Morgan, Misses Fannie and Marie Crow, Misses Lucille, Elizabeth and Ella Smith, Richard Smith, jr., and Robert Smith.

Miss Frances Wolfe entertained at bridge Monday night. Her guests were Mrs. Ralph Dorsey, Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mrs. G. H. Williams, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. J. D. Griffing and Misses Ollie Thomas and Emily Powers. Miss Wolfe, who is the assistant principal of the Berryville High School, has recently returned from an extensive trip abroad and resumed her work at the high school. Miss Wolfe will make several talks on the Passion Play at Oberammergau this winter.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Wilmer, of Baltimore and Clarke County, are in Washington, where Dr. Wilmer is attending the Thirty-eighth annual meetng of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. Dr. Wilmer is brigadier general in reserve and president of this association.

## Forestville

The Five Hundred Club was entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. Frank P. Prince. The prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Witt and Mrs. John Owens. Those present were Mrs. Elmer Mayberry, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. John Owens, Mrs. Henry Witt, Mrs. Bernard Edwards, Mrs. E. Lee Farr, Miss Rubie Farr, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Carl Weyforth, Mrs. G. Cleveland Buck and the hostess Mrs. Prince. The club will be entertained October 7 at the home of Mrs. Witt.

The sum of $105 was realized at the lawn and card party given at the Episcopal rectory by the Georgiana Sewing Circle on Tuesday. These proceeds are to be used for improvements at the church and rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith spent last week in Queenstown, Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. William T. Booker and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Metzdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. William Emory, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Bessie McGraw, have returned to their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Farr had as their dinner guests on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hartman.

Marlboro Chapter O. E. S. will hold a card party in Trinity Hall, at Upper Marlboro, on Saturday, October 25. There will be prizes for bridge and five hundred.

Mrs. Frank P. Prince entertained at dinner on Sunday evening and her guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Cleveland Buck, Mrs. B. A. McCauley of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. George McCauley, of Bowie, Md.

Miss Louise Schmidlin has returned to her home in Wheeling, W. Va., after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. James I. Boyd.

Mrs. Clara Malada spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Goens and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Owens have opened up their home in Washington, after spending the summer in Meadows.

## Leesburg

Mrs. Edwin Rust was hostess at luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Henry Fairfax. Mrs. Rust's guests included Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. Arthur Chichester, Mrs. Thomas Fendall, Mrs. William Rust and Miss Elias Janney.

Mrs. Harrison Williams entertained with a bridge luncheon on Saturday at the Black Cat in compliment to her sister, Mrs. B. M. Beskow, of Miami, Fla. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Mrs. Leon Drake and the Misses Casilear have returned from a three months' tour of Europe.

Miss Elizabeth Carter Davis is visiting Mrs. Heath Dabney in Charlottesville.

The Rev. and Mrs C. C. Durkee, of Elkridge, Md., and Mrs. Leslie Putman, of Clarendon, have been recent guests of Mrs Emma Willard, near Leesburg.

Miss Sarah Lefferts has returned to her school duties at the Women's College, Newark, N. J.

Miss Mary Conrad is the guest of Mrs. Griffith Dodson, in Norfolk, this week.

Mrs. Edwin Rust entertained a company of eight at dinner Friday evening in honor of Miss Janet Macdonald, of London, England.

Mr. John Hay Whitney and his bride, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Altemus, of Philadelphia, who were married on Thursday, are now at their country estate, Upperville, Va., near here.

Mr. Paul P. Popkins and his bride, the former Mrs. Ada Larrick Swimley, of Winchester, who were married in that town on Monday, are now at their home in Purcellville, Va., where Mr. Popkins is engaged in the lumber business.

The Leesburg Rotary Club was host Friday night to the faculty of the Leesburg High School at a banquet in the Leesburg Inn. Mr. Wilbur C. Hall, president, presided, welcomed the teachers to Leesburg, and introduced Mr. Glen Garber, of Frederick, former president of the Rotary Club of that place, the principal speaker for the occasion. The response to President Hall's address was made on behalf of the faculty by Prof. Allen D. Neale.

Other numbers on the program were a solo by Miss Camilla Lowenbach, a duet by Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and Mrs. W. S. Francis, and a trio by Misses Frances and Margaret Taylor and Mrs. Contee Adams. Members of the school faculty present were Prof. A. S. Jenkins, principal; Miss Nancy L. Lewis, Mr. A. D. Neale, Misses Helen and Alice Kerr, Margaret Taylor, Ruth Shim, Constance Welsh, Mrs. Helen Rodrick, Mrs. Urcell Bradfield, Mrs. J. W. Cloud and Mrs. Blanche Anderson.

## Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA is a genius when it comes to getting out of difficulties. She had asked me to park the car and wait near a certain car stop for some of her friends, on the way out to Luella's card party. I waited and waited, but nobody showed up.

Finally, a man came running over to me, yelling: "Come to the phone!"

A perfect stranger to me, I let him holler; supposing, naturally, he was calling for somebody else.

"No, you!" he shouted, waving his arms, and so I climbed down off the driver's seat and accompanied him to a delicatessen.

"A lady wants you on the phone," he said, going to wait on some impatient customers.

Sure enough, it was Luella. The party was called off, the girls couldn't keep the date, and she wanted to save me the trouble of waiting.

* * * *

"HOW, on earth did you ever get me to the phone?" I asked, "in a strange neighborhood."

"I looked up the nearest delicatessen store," she said, "and asked the man to get you——"

"But the man didn't know me," I explained.

"I know he didn't, but I gave him the number of your car. Wasn't that simple?"

Simple? She should have been there in the store with me to hear the man mumbling under his breath.

Nor could I blame him, for the customers were about running him ragged, held up in their purchases while he ran along the street examining auto license plates, looking for my number.

"You were mighty good to go to all that trouble," I thanked him, after purchasing a goodly supply of viands.

"I just had to do it, to keep from going crazy," he admitted. "She kept ringing the phone, said she wouldn't stop until I brought you there. And I did."

Like the sheriff of the West, he got his man.

Luella, is certainly a wonder.

## Takoma

Mr. and Mrs. O. Montgomery entertained on Tuesday evening at their Hickory avenue home. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and their daughter, Miss Margaret Williams, Mrs. C P. Crager, Miss Winifred Crager, Miss Jean Crager, Miss Loraine Crager and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips.

The first meeting of the fall of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Tokoma Theater Hall. This is the annual meeting, and election of officers will be held. The present officers are Gordon W. Bonnette, president; Oliver W. Youngblood, vice president: John W. Coffman, secretary; J. Milton Derrick, treasurer, and H. L. Thornton, Louis Sherman and Dr. J. Walter Dudley, directors, who, together with the officers, compose the official board.

Mrs. Alice M. Lyddance entertained the members of Circle No. 6, of the Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Club, on Monday last. Mrs. R. Fields gave a paper on "Talks to Mother." The annual election of officers was held, resulting as follows: Mrs. Alice M. Lyddance, president; Mrs. Albert A. Spear, vice president; Mrs. Frederick Johnston, secretary, and Mrs. E. J. Wilson, treasurer.

The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will give a sermon at the regular 11 o'clock service at that church this morning. Rev. La Rue will take as his subject, "The Soul of Education." Immediately preceding the sermon Rev. La Rue will give a sermonette for children, using as his theme, "The Story of An Ancient Rally Day." Annual rally day will be observed by the Sunday school, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Sunday night preaching services will be resumed tonight, following a summer recess, and will be conducted by the pastor.

At the Takoma Park Christian Church this morning at 9:30 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. M. Elmore Turner, will preach on "Institutions That Matter—The Church Universal." Newly-elected officers of the church will receive their charges from the pastor at the conclusion of the preaching service.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dantzic and family have returned from Cumberland, Md., where they spent last week-end as the guests of Dr. Dantzic's parents.

Mr. J. Mark Albertson has returned to his home in Thornton Courts from a motor trip to Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., where he visited his mother and sister. He was accompanied home by his son, J. Mark Albertson, jr., who spent the summer with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brodell announce the birth of a daughter, born Sunday, September 21. Both Mrs. Brodell and her new daughter are doing nicely.

Mrs. H. B. Landgraf entertained the members of the Q Q W Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon when bridge was played. A contribution of $5 was made to the Florence Crittenton Home at that time and it is planned by the club to make a similar contribution at the coming meeting of the club next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, formerly of Vermont, have recently taken up their residence here, having leased a house in Erie avenue. Mrs. Jones is a sister of Mrs. Joseph W. Wellington, long a resident of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover and her children left the first of the week for Morristown, Pa., where they are visiting her mother.

The members of the new class at the Bliss Electrical School will be tendered a reception on Sunday evening, October 5, by the Young People's Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, when a supper will be served and a program given. Miss Margaret Dodd is chairman of the reception committee, assisted by Miss Doris Judge, Mr. Milton Seaman and Mr. Ernest Parsons. Miss Mary Guill has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker announce the birth of a son born Tuesday at the Washington Sanitarium. Mrs. Baker and her new son are doing nicely.

Mr. Robert Dabney Coffman left last week for Easton, Pa., where he matriculated at Lafayette College on Monday.

A wedding of much interest here occured when Miss Esther Helen Griner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Griner, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mr. Charles O. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Young, of Streeter, Ill. were married. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. L. Boyd in the presence of a large gathering of friends of the contracting couple in the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo entertained the members of Circle No, 2 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Blair road. Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, president of the circle presided, and Mrs. Robert T. Cotton presented a paper on "The Fine Art of Reading," by R. E. Rogers.

Miss Julia Bell left several days ago for Iowa, where she matriculated at Ames College.

Miss Ruth Ivers entertained the members of Theta Mu Sigma Sorority on Tuesday evening, when plans were made for a semi closed Halloween dance on November 1 at the New Idea Country Club, Arlington, Va., and a presentation of a "Cabaret" similar to the one given last year was decided upon.

Miss Eleanor Lamond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond, has gone to Waynesboro, Va., where she entered Fairfax Hall, a school for young ladies.

Mrs. J. H. Strawser has returned to Takoma Park following an absence of several months passed at New Rochelle, N. Y., where she visited relatives.

Miss Marian Lawry, who spent her vacation at her home in Oshawa, Canada, has returned to Takoma Park.

Miss Ellen Swensen and Miss Alice Rampson left the early part of the week for a vacation visit with Miss Rampson's parents at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Amy Eva has as her guest her cousin, Miss Pearl Grundy, of Staten Island, N. Y.

The Rev. E. E. Andross, of Balboa, Canal Zone, has been in Takoma Park for several days visiting friends and attending to business.

Dr. W. A. Ruble, medical director of the New England Sanitarium, of Melrose, Mass., was the guest of friends here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eva have as their guest Mr. Walter Boone, of Staten Island.

## Sandy Spring

Mr and Mrs. Elgar Farquhar entertained the Home Interest at Olney Inn on Tuesday evening, having the following guests: Mrs. W. French Green, Miss Mary Brooke, Mr. Nicholas Griffith, Mrs. Charlotte Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. W. B. Chichester, Mr. Robert Chichester, Dr. J. W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cissel, Miss Doris Lea and Miss Sylvia Such.

Edwin Morris gave a description of his recent trip to Texas and California.

Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, sr., who arrived in the spring from St. Joseph, Mo., to spend the summer with her son, Mahlon Kirk 4th, and family at Woodburn, is now a guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk, in Washington, D. C.

Miss Elgar Sherman Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah W. Jones, has returned to the University of Maryland, where she will resume her studies.

Mrs. Estelle Crane, of Boston, Mass., is a guest at Mount Airy with Miss Rebecca T. Miller.

Mrs. J. Elliott Gilpin, of Baltimore, has returned to her home from a week-end spent at her former home, the Bungalow, where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haller, of Washington.

## Vienna

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham and Howard King have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Waterville, Minn.

Russell Waggoner has been visiting friends in Philadelphia during the past week.

Carl Allensworth motored to Hagerstown, Md., last Sunday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Donaldson have returned from their honeymoon trip to Miami, Fla. Mrs. Donaldson was formerly Miss Gladys Jackson, of Vienna.

Miss Nellie Fouche is passing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fouche, on Park street.

Mrs. Ralph Ditoe, of Kentucky, is passing the week at the home of Mrs. K. C. Talbert.

Miss Edith Bryant and Robert and Frederick Keeler, of the State College, Pennsylvania, were the week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Edith Keeler Tallman. A card party and reception were given in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohanon were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman.

Miss Margaret Wilcox, who has been passing the summer with her parents at Windover Heights, has returned to Washington for the winter, where she will enter the George Washington University.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Echols and family left last week to make their home in Baltimore, Md., where Dr. Echols will take up work in a hospital there.

Mrs. Katherine Dunwoody, who has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Percival Marshall, has returned to her home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Bradford are visiting relatives in Boston, Mass., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Wright and Mrs. M. Wright motored to Harrisonburg last Sunday to attend the reunion of the Wright family.

Mrs. John Paul Jones entertained the members of the Music Study at her home Wednesday evening.

Miss May Fritter, of Richmond, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fritter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGhee have returned to their home here after a month's trip to Kansas City, Mo.

James A. Wilmeth, State secretary of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, of Philadelphia, was a visitor in Virnna on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Babcock was the week-end guest of Mrs. Charles E. Babcock.

## Falls Church

Miss Betty Styles entertained the members of the night branch of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Halpane and Miss Eva Halpane, of New Market, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vandermark.

Miss Isabel Cousins, Mrs. Lillian Groves, F. Slade, Mrs. Mamie Groves, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Margaret Kimball, Mrs. Jessie Kerns, Mrs. Carrie Harmon, Mrs. Jennie Blevins, Mrs. Warren Fisher and Mrs. Mary Vandermark will represent the Falls Church Rebekah Lodge at the State convention at Beaver Dam, Va., on October 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher and daughter, Katherine, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fisher, jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur at West Fair View, Pa., over the week-end.

Miss Mary Alice and Miss Margaret Ankers will entertain the intermediate B. Y. P. U. to a frankfurter and marshmallow roast at their home this week.

Mrs. J. E. Rucker will entertain the Women's Missionary Society at her home on Brown avenue on October 2.

Mrs. Gilbert Hall, of New York City, is the guest of Mrs. Lee D. Hall on Great Falls street.

Mrs. Marshall Young, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kirby, for the next two weeks.

Mrs. C. N. McGroarty and daughter, Evangeline, have returned from a trip to Denver, Colo.

## Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield entertained a number of their friends at their home in honor of the twenty-first birthday of their son, Howard.

Miss Beulah Anderson entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday night for Mrs Madeline Thompson Rosenberger, whose marriage to Warren Rosenberger took place at Frederick, Md., September 2.

Miss Pauline Whitaker, of Wishington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. George Buell the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shephard, of Baltimore, were the recent guests of their cousin, Mrs. George R. Bready.

Mrs. O. A. Chamblin was the hostess to the Friday Night Bridge Club the past week

Dr. William Myer has as his house guest his brother from North Carolina. Dr. Myer entertained several friends at a bridge party Monday in honor of his guest.

Miss Charlotte Creel, of Annandale, was the guest of Miss Mary and Miss Frances Hurst Thursday night.

The School and Community League met in the High School Auditorium Friday evening. A reception for the teachers was held.

Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, met in the Masonic Hall Wednesday night with 25 members in attendance. The worthy matron, Mrs. Ester Thompson was present and took charge of the meeting. Mrs. Mary M. North, an honorary member of the chapter, was given a birthday party after the meeting was closed. Refreshments consisted of a large birthday cake and ice cream.

## Potomac

Mrs. W. H. Dabney has returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

The Rev. J. R. Wood and Mrs. Wood, of Salem, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidwell.

Mrs. W. F. Kirwan has returned from a visit to relatives in Illinois.

Miss Madeline Fulton has returned from a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Fulton, at her home in Newsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Godwin Johnson, of Staunton, Va., were the guests last week of Mrs. D. E. Nicholson and were accompanied home by Mrs. Nicholson and her two children for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrington, of Cambridge, Md., are the guests of Mrs. Harrington's brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blackmon have returned from a motor trip through the New England States.

Miss Nellie Davis, of Staunton, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Mary T. Treakle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Redmond, Miss Helen Hanback and Mr. Gustav Kremer have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City and Canada.

Mrs. David B. Albright entertained at bridge Saturday evening for Mrs. William E. Lynch, when prizes were awarded Mrs. Thomas Violette and Mrs. J. Kent White.

Mrs. George Stalker, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Carroll Kines.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cole, Mrs. N. M. Dewey and Mr. C. U. Buck passed the week-end on a motor trip to Richmond.

Miss Ruth Frances Roseberry left the past week for Farmville to resume her studies at the State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Studds have returned from a motor trip to Watertown, N. Y., where they were the guests of Mrs. Aimee Clarke.

## Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Strauss have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Anna Strauss, to Mr. Tazewell Taylor Hubard, jr., of Richmond, formerly of Norfolk, Va., the wedding to take place in October.

Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones has returned from a visit to her former home in Belhaven, N. C., accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bell.

Miss Violet Smith, who passed the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. William Worth Smith, at Cedar Hill, Broad Run, has returned to the home of her father, Judge Howard Worth Smith, to resume her studies at St. Agnes Episcopal School.

Mr. Howard Worth Smith, jr., has returned to Greenbriar College, W. Va., for the session.

Miss Anna Carrington Stump left the past week for Baltimore, where she will pass the winter as a member of the faculty of Overlea College.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keegan has returned from a visit to friends on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Miss Elizabeth Peabody entertained on Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peabody, in celebration of her thirteenth birthday. Among her guests were Miss Frances Sinclair, Miss Evelyn Davis, Miss Phyllis Wood, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ward, Miss Barbara Briggs, Miss Elizabeth Briggs, Miss Anna Kelly, Miss Mae Grimm, Miss Ellen Fearson, Miss Edith Peabody, Master Robert Peabody and Master Lee Peabody.

Mrs. Arthur M. King and children, accompanied by Mrs. W. Holmes Robertson, of Haymarket, Va., have returned from a motor trip to Berryville, where they visited relatives.

Judge and Mrs. Louis C. Barley left last week for a trip to Blacksburg and Staunton, Va., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Torbert Bayol and two little sons, Jules and Jerry, have returned to their home in Birmingham, Ala., after a visit to Mr. Bayol's mother, Mrs. B. M. Bayol.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Harlow and their little daughter, Faith Harlow, have returned from a four months' tour of France, Germany, Spain and Italy.

Miss Hilda Pullman has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammond at their home in New York.

Miss Leila Wiley, who has passed the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. K. M. Norton, left the past week to resume her studies at St. Margaret's Episcopal School, Tappahannock, Va.

Miss Helen Norris Cummings has returned from a visit to Mrs. Edward W. Hunter, at her home in Hartford, Conn., and also to Mrs. J. G. Darlington, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hullings, who had an apartment at Atlantic City for two months, have returned.

Miss Elizabeth Hodgin, of Greensboro, N. C., was the guest for several days the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bruce Fowler, en route to Baltimore for a post-graduate course at Peabody Conservatory.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hellmuth and Miss Elizabeth Folmar have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar F. Nobel have returned to their home at Federalsburg, Md., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eddington.

Miss Edna Powell, who has been the guest of Miss Sara Eddington, has returned to her home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edmond, of Danville, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Herring.

Mrs. Tyson Janney has returned from a visit to relatives in Madison, Wis.

Miss Carrie Stribling has returned from a visit to her niece, Mrs. Jacob Edge, at her home at Downington, Pa.

Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. William A. Robinson, at her home in Phillimont

Mrs. Grace Taylor Koob and Miss Gretna Perot Boswell, of Washington, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hullings, and attended the Emblem breakfast this morning of the local Business and Professional Women's Club, at the George Mason Hotel.

## North Woodside

The North Woodside Citizens Association held their first meeting of the new year at Grace Church parish hall, with its new president, Frank A. Lutz, in the chair. An unusually large number of members were present.

Robert Benner reported that a committee which had been appointed to look after the interests of the community in the matter of a proposed gas tank to be erected at Linden had attended the hearing on the subject, learned the permit was of such a nature that should the tank become a nuisance through leaking gas the permit would be immediately revoked.

The paramount matter before the association is abandonment of the Columbia boulevard project. Mr. Algire made a motion to the effect that any person or persons who had advised the county commissioners that the continuance of Columbia boulevard was not wanted were speaking without the authority of the association. This motion also carried unanimously.

Inadequate fire escapes, the general fire hazard, the poor toilet facilities and the overcrowded condition of the Woodside School were discussed and the whole matter referred to the committee on schools for investigation.

Again the fact that taxes must be paid in one lump sum was brought before the body, and it was finally decided that the delegates to the Montgomery Civic Federation be instructed to revive the attempt to secure semiannual payments.

Plans for the annual halloween dance were somewhat delayed due to the uncertainty of obtaining Grace Church Hall. The entertainment committee was empowered to proceed with plans and secure a suitable hall.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 6 of the Second Section.

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## TOWN HOUSE SEEN BY 20,000 PERSONS

### Irving Street Mansion Open for Inspection to the Capital Public.

### SPONSORED BY THE POST

Despite the hot weaether, more than 20,000 persons have visited "The Town House," sponsored by The Washington Post, and now open for the inspection of the public at 1822 Irving street northwest.

The appellation, "The Town House," is applied to this beautiful home because its location has the combined advantages of a convenient proximity to the shopping district and to a cool, open and thoroughly homelike section of the city as well.

The exhibit home and its adjacent residences are, it is said, the nearest to the downtown section of the city offered at so low a cost on the entire market.

**Has Charming Exterior.**

The dwellings, abutting the western portion of the south side of the eighteen hundred block, arrest the eye of the most casual observer with their graceful alignment and charming exteriors. Standing just west of fashionable Sixteenth street and the embassy section, they cross a gentle, velvet green ridge sloping to the cool woods of Rock Creek Park, the breezes and beauty of which dwellers in these homes may continually delight in.

Soft green terraces, dotted artistically with cedar and box, rise from a sturdy stone retaining wall to the artistic, flagstoned, marble-benched porches fronting the homes which one reaches after an easy ascent of slabstone, winding steps.

While close to the shopping and marketing facilities of the busy Mount Pleasant section, these two-storied houses of rough cut stone and brick, well lighted and aired by many steel casement windows, have in their pretty gabled roof outlined against a white blue and green background of cloud, sky and trees, that pleasing, cozy remoteness of an Old World village.

**Windows Are Plentiful.**

It is the window and bedroom arrangement of the houses that gives them a particular appeal. A plentiful supply of windows, of both French and bay type, admit a maximum of light and ventilation and the bedrooms are so situated that those who live in these homes are assured of cool, refreshing slumber during warm weather. Immediately adjoining these bedrooms are convenient dressing rooms and baths, which provision, in itself, will assure a rapid disposal of "The Town House" and its sister dwellings.

The "Town House" about midway in the group, possesses all these alluring features above enumerated. Opening an oaken, metal trimmed door, on entering, the visitor finds a hospitable hall, a stairway to the upper floor, a closet, and to the right a comfortable living room with ornamental fireplace. Its light fixtures, trim and woodwork, as those of other rooms, are of artwrought metal, cream and mahogany, respectively. The flooring is all in oak and bordered.

Back of the living room is a dining room of generous proportions, and back of this, a solarium. To the left of the dining room is a kitchen, well-equipped with inlaid linoleum flooring, cemented on felt, cabinet-model stove, convenient cabinet and drainboard, and flanked by service porch to the south and pantry to the north.

**Basement Is Roomy.**

A stairway from the kitchen descends to a roomy basement supplied with laundry, coal storage, toilet and hot-water heating plant. The home is also equipped with Frigidaire.

On the second floor the master bedroom has its private lavatory with pedestaled basin. The bath and shower is similarly equipped. These and a previously mentioned convenient dressing room, separate the rear bedroom from the master bedroom. Ample cedar-lined closet space is distributed throughout the floor.

To the rear of this and the other houses are well appointed garages and improved alleys. The way to the home lies over improved streets. All the homes are offered for sale by R. M. Hooker, with offices in the Tower Building.

## Leases Announced By Boss & Phelps

Boss & Phelps announce the following leases last week: Monarch Radio Co. has leased for a possible five years, the store at 1817 Adams Mill Road. Howard's Odorless Cleaners leased the store just remodeled at 5602 Connecticut avenue for three years. Herbert Martin leased the garage at 2007 Eighteenth street and William D. Browning has also taken the store at 1205 I street for one year to introduce a new oil burner.

Baltimore Victor Distributing Co. has leased the first floor of a store at 1002 Tenth street, and Ladies Exchange and Gift Shop have leased for five years the store at 3405 Connecticut avenue. Henry C. Stephenson has leased for a term of years the entire corner property at 1701 Fourteenth street, where he will operate a minature golf course. Howard's Odorless Cleaners also leased the corner property at Seventh and G streets, southwest and V. Campanello, for six years, the store at 900 Twelfth street northwest.


**CORNER**
**4 Bed Room Brick**
**$11,500**
*In Beautiful Glover Park*
Near Mass. Ave. Heights

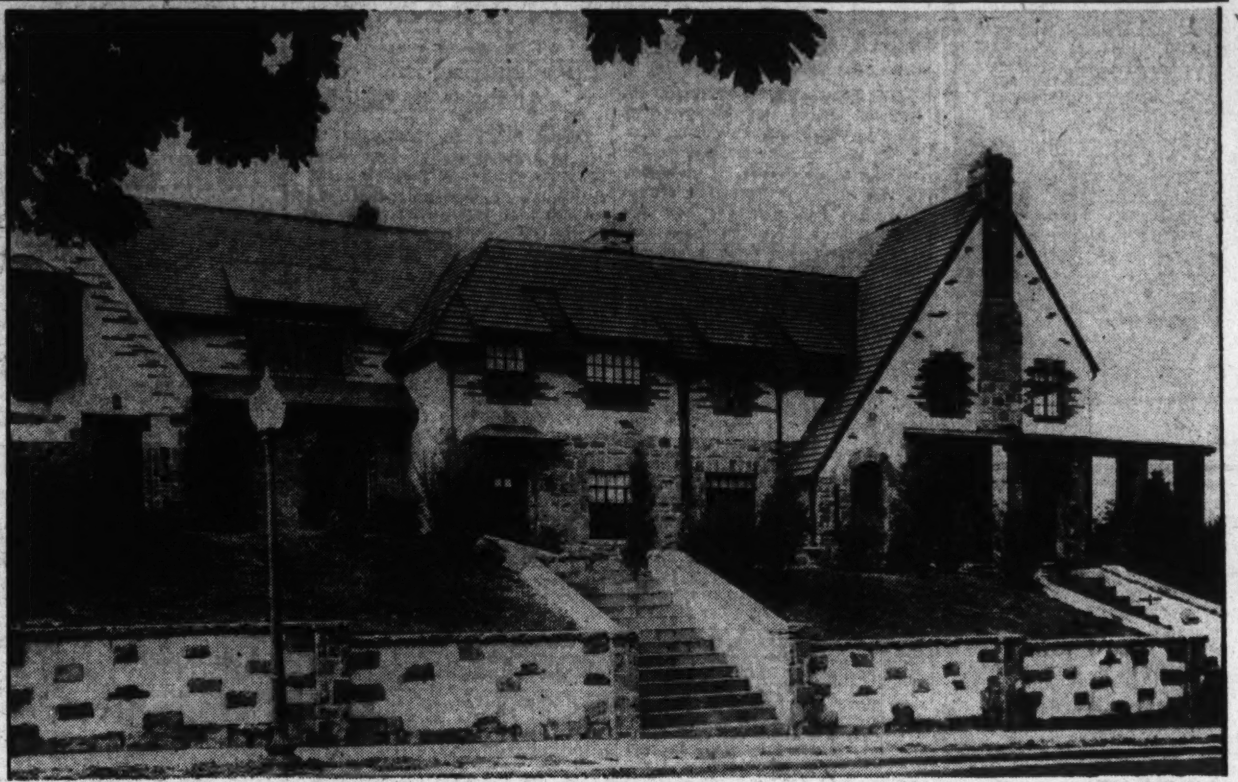
20-ft. wide, attractively designed, 4 big bedrooms, tile bath, built-in garage, Frigidaire, fireplace, deep landscaped lawn, paved street and alley.

Inspect Sunday
**3731 Benton St. N.W.**

Go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd. and turn left at Benton.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 9240


## TOWN HOUSE IN IRVING STREET SPONSORED BY WASHINGTON POST



Post Staff Photo.

"The Town House," sponsored by The Washington Post, now open for public inspection at 1822 Irving street northwest. It is offered for sale by R. M. Hooker with offices in the Tower building and furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons.

## Dupont Apartments Are Sold for $160,000

Sale of the Dupont apartment at 1717 Twentieth street northwest, for Fred S. Schow to a local investor through J. A. McKeever Co. and Hedges & Landvoigt was announced last week. The purchase price is understood to have been approximately $160,000.

The building is a five-story detached brick containing 20 units, each comprising six rooms and bath. It has an annual income of approximately $25,000.


*Imposing New Home in Kalorama Heights*

2324 Tracy Place

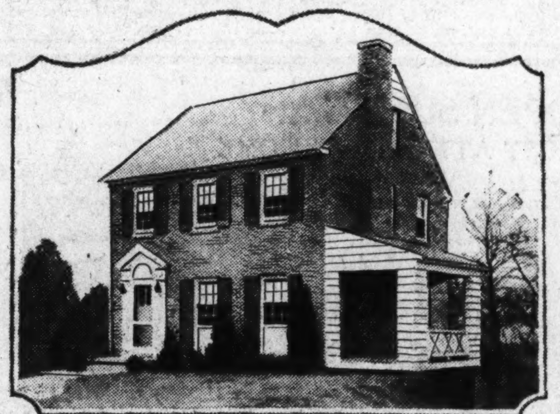
THIS new detached residence in the heart of Washington's most exclusive in-town residential section is an outstanding value among houses of this character now available. Brick construction with stone trim, 11 rooms, 5 baths, first-floor lavatory, oil heat, electric refrigeration, two-car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904



**Enjoy . . While You Invest!**



4403 Elm St., Chevy Chase

. . . in this all-brick Colonial home, located in Chevy Chase. It is an ideal picture in its setting of charmingly landscaped grounds and fine shade trees. The rear yard is terraced down to a natural stream, spanned by a rustic bridge.

Contains large living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, large pantry, three bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, commodious closets, covered side porch and built-in garage. Priced remarkably low at.......................... **$12,250**

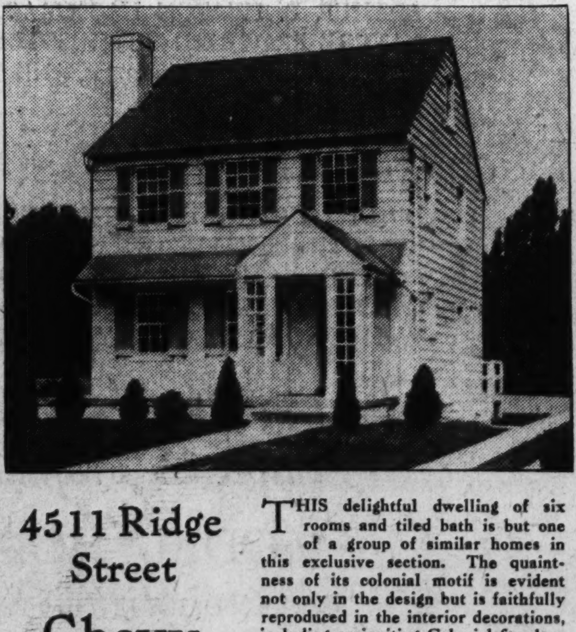
Open Sunday until 9 p. m. For week-day inspection phone Wisconsin 2764.

*Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Leland St., just north of Bradley Lane, turn right three blocks to 44th St., then left two blocks to property.*

M. and R. B. WARREN



**The Charm of the Colonial**



4511 Ridge Street

Chevy Chase

*Open every day for inspection until 9 P. M.*

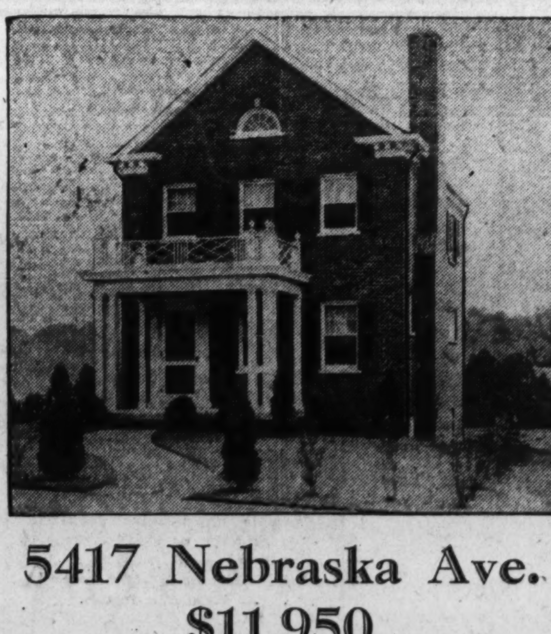
THIS delightful dwelling of six rooms and tiled bath is but one of a group of similar homes in this exclusive section. The quaintness of its colonial motif is evident not only in the design but is faithfully reproduced in the interior decorations, including an inviting Colonial fireplace in the living room, wall paper depicting hunting scenes in the dining room and bedrooms papered in Early Colonial prints. The kitchen, however, which is modern to the last detail, is most conveniently arranged and completely equipped.

*Price* **$11,950** *Terms*

*To Inspect—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane; turn left (West) on Bradley Lane, three squares to East Ave., then right (North) on East Ave. one block to Ridge St.*

M. and R. B. WARREN
*Builders—Wis. 2873*





**5417 Nebraska Ave.**
**$11,950**
In Chevy Chase, D. C.

*Detached, New, All-Brick House—Slate Roof—Built-in Garage—Electric Refrigeration—Open Fireplace—Beautiful Bath With Shower—Breakfast Room—Unusually Large, Well Landscaped Lat.*

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BOSS AND PHELPS
HOME OF HOMES
REALTORS
1417 K ST. NATIONAL 9300
DRIVE OUT CONN. AVE. TO NEBRASKA AVE. AND EAST TO PROPERTY



*Reserve a Part of This Park For Your Home*

PLACE your home in Rock Creek Park Estates—truly a part of the Park—whose acreage is moderately purchasable, and whose beauty is as priceless as the Park itself. Trees and meadows and crystal streams abound here—and every modern convenience, too, that metropolitan homes provide. So close to the business area is this favored spot that you reach it in a few motor minutes. Interwoven with Rock Creek Park—itself a revelation in fresh virgin beauty, Rock Creek Park Estates invites you to enjoy living and investment opportunities far in excess of anything you've hitherto been offered.

Nearing Completion

*Representing the ideal adaptation of home to surroundings—we invite your inspection of this dwelling now nearing completion in the Estates — the site facing 230 feet on Kalmia Road — fronting 260 feet on Rock Creek Park.*

Despite unusual business depression the recent growth of this community has been remarkable. Forty per cent of the Estates are now sold! Homesite values are rising as worth-while people recognize the opportunities for home here. And despite this steady building expansion, the original beauty of the Estates has been preserved by rigid restrictions of sale, originated and observed by the owners, who offer prospective builders unusual architectural and financial assistance.

ROCK CREEK PARK · ESTATES ·

TRULY A PART OF THE PARK
*You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road or Beach Drive Through the Park*

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY
Owners
1001 Fifteenth Street at K

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection
Office on Property 1603 Kalmia Road



WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

*First Offering*

**Sixth Group of Double-Front English Homes in**
**Foxall**

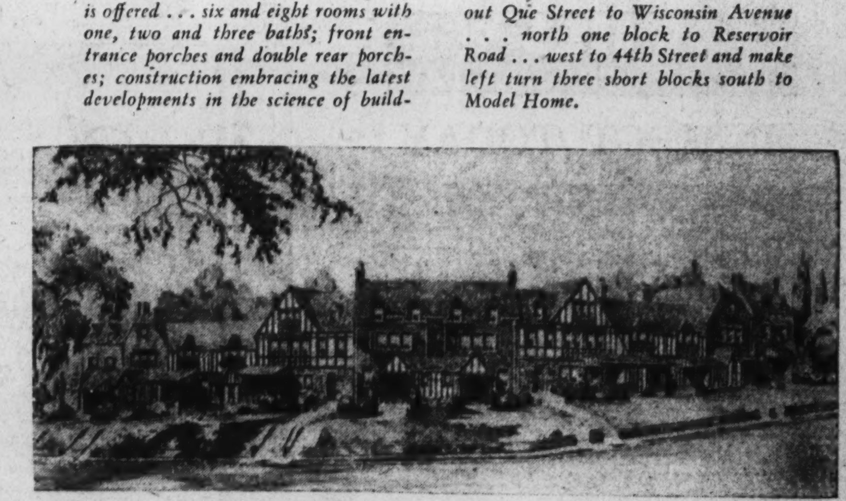
NEW *in design* . . . NEW *in planning* . . . NEW *in construction* . . . NEW *in equipment* . . . *setting a* NEW *standard of excellence for modern homes . . . such is the achievement in this newest group, and at prices that will compel you to acclaim them the outstanding values in or near Washington.*

*Protected by Foundry Branck Valley Park and Foxhall Village and but ten minutes' drive from the White House, here is the call of open country . . . restful, healthful and inspiring.*

*The forty-six homes in the first five groups have all been purchased . . . by discriminating home lovers.*

*And now the sixth and newest group is offered . . . six and eight rooms with one, two and three baths; front entrance porches and double rear porches; construction embracing the latest developments in the science of building; open fireplaces; electric refrigerators in kitchens that are culinary laboratories; luxurious bathrooms with the most modern fittings; maid's room and built-in garage in the basement; caulked window frames and door frames and weather-stripped doors; copper screening throughout; your comfort assured by roofs insulated against Summer's heat and Winter's cold; architecture "Commended" by the Architects' Advisory Council and treatment of the rear that has merited the designation of "Double-Front Homes." All this and more at prices ranging from $10,950 to $14,950.*

*We most cordially invite you to visit our new Model Home in this group at 4400 Volta Place, furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons. Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue . . . north one block to Reservoir Road . . . west to 44th Street and make left turn three short blocks south to Model Home.*



1522 K Street Nat'l 1040



For the Cream of Washington's Real Estate Offerings
*Buyers Read—Sellers Use*
THE POST REAL ESTATE SECTION

# 4 PROPERTIES SOLD IN MARIETTA PARK

## Dwellings Face Concord Avenue and Each Contains Seven Large Rooms.

## OTHER SALES REPORTED

The Floyd E. Davis Co., located at 733 Twelfth street northwest, in their most recent development in Marietta Park, report four of the twelve properties facing on Concord avenue as sold.

These properties contain seven large rooms, artistically decorated; two-tone tile bath with shower, General Electric refrigeration, Pittsburgh-Walker storage water heater, large closets, light, dry and well-ventilated cellars, with double laundry trays and lavatory, rear porches on first and second floors; built-in kitchen cabinets, Yale all-brass hardware, and ample floor plugs in each room.

The homes are on a paved alley and street; they have built-in garages, tin roofs with slate gable, and are finished in enamel and mahogany or natural trim. They have black enamel beveled plate glass medicine cabinets, radio aerials installed to prevent disfigurement of the exterior of the houses. Their grounds are completely sodded. The dwellings have a southern exposure and are convenient to the Fourteenth street car lines. They are located on a 120-foot boulevard.

The homes sold are at 229, 231, 235 and 249 Concord avenue northwest, and were purchased by Fred H. Heck and Mabel L. Heck, Jeremiah F. Flaherty and Carrie L. Flaherty, Edna N. Robey and Nannie M. Boswell, respectively.

Other sales recently made total approximately $200,000 and include the purchase of 1416 Eighth street northwest by Solomon H. Alexander; 203 Seventh street northwest by the United States Government; 214 N street northwest by Sarah Nelson; 630 L tsreet southwest by Merle T. Wheeler; 5424 Thirty-second street northwest by J. Mitchell and Nell R. Ownes, sold in conjunction with Boss & Phelps; 1427 Jackson street northeast by Harry W. and Flora Foreman, sold in conjunction with M. & R. B. Warren.

## Use of Laminated Wood Helps Conserve Timber

Detroit, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Use of laminated woods, that is, woods built up in thin layers, has done much to conserve the American timber supply, says G. G. White, a manufacturer, in a report to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

"It has done much," he says, "to increase the use of lower grades of lumber."

## HOME ON CONCORD AVENUE IN NORTHWEST

Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes recently completed at 227-249 Concord avenue northwest by the Floyd E. Davis Co.

## Six Unit Stores Are Completed

### Building in Hyattsville Is Done in English Architecture.

Completion of the six-unit store building at Hyattsville, Md., located on the recently completed extension of Rhode Island avenue between Park and Ravenswood avenues, was announced recently by the O. B. Zantzinger Co., real estate operators.

The stores, with a frontage of 130 feet on Rhode Island avenue and a depth of 63 feet, are of English architecture. Exterior walls are of brick, stucco and half timber. Modern show windows have been installed in all units, while the second floor space over the corner store has been completed and finished as a modern apartment, with a private entranceway of the open hall style.

These stores have created an unusual interest due to the recent extension of Park avenue from Rhode Island avenue to Johnson avenue. This affords a much better outlet to Washington for the people of northwest Hyattsville, Hyattsville Hills and vicinity. With these improvements now completed, it is the consensus that this will be the new business section of Hyattsville. The buildings, which are owned by George B. Furman, of Hyattsville and Washington, were designed by Harry Bennett and built by Martin Bros. The buildings and property are valued at $75,000.

## BUILDING PERMITS

The University Club filed application with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to build six additional stories to its building at Fifteenth and I streets northwest. The addition will increase the number of rooms in the building from 92 to 192 and its estimated cost is $245,000. A P Clark, jr., is the architect.

Other building permits issued during the week included the following:

Hugh Wilson, 1½-story frame dwelling at 4436 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $2,500.

B. P. Evans, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5403 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $5,000.

W. F. Jackson, one-story frame dwelling at 4930 Eskridge terrace; cost, $3,800.

G. W. Forsberg, one-story brick filling station at 51-53-55 Massachusetts avenue; cost, $10,000.

John A. Dore, one-story brick store at 626 North Capitol street northwest; cost, $3,000.

Van B. Pearce, two-story brick and concrete dwelling at 5235 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $1,000.

Maud E. Lightbown, two-story brick and stucco dwelling at 3726 Kanawha street northwest; cost, $7,000.

D. C. Gruver, five two-story brick dwellings at 2411-2419 Thirty-ninth street northwest; cost, $30,000.

Guy T. Steuart, two two-story brick dwellings at 1825-27 Bay street southeast; cost, $4,000 each

# HOMES EXHIBITED IN TILDEN GARDENS

## Furnishings Are Complete in New and Final Apartments.

## VISTA FROM DOORWAY

Coincident with the opening of the National Home Furnishings Style Show in Washington this week, M. & R. B. Warren have announced the opening to the public for inspection of two completely furnished exhibit apartment homes in the new and final unit at Tilden Gardens, their outstanding cooperative apartment home development at Connecticut avenue, Tilden and Sedgwick streets.

These furnished homes will afford those interested a splendid opportunity to more fully appreciate the clever planning and arrangement of Tilden Gardens apartment homes. The spaciousness of the rooms, the careful placing of windows and doors to allow ample room for each of the large pieces that should go into bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms and kitchens, are clearly indicated.

The attractive furnishings in the exhibit apartments were tastefully selected and arranged by Miss Elizabeth Jobe, of the interior decorating department of W. B. Moses & Sons.

The pleasing vista from the doorway of the smaller apartment makes one want to see further into each room. The cozy dinette, at the right, with ruffled curtains of sheer ecru marquisette, is furnished with an ensemble of walnut. Convenient china cabinets with glass doors, on either side, form a partial screen and separate the dinette from the kitchen. One would expect to find the most up-to-date equipment in this modern kitchen, such as electric refrigeration, ventilating fan, built-in cabinets, enameled gas range, &c.—and one does, for these conveniences are all there.

In the living room a group of three windows, draped in flowered yellow glazed chintz over ruffled curtains, offer excellent light, air and color. The walls are tinted in a soft green. The furnishings of this room include a handsome rich brown overstuffed davenport, two chairs upholstered in green, one in brown and gold damask, a secretary desk and several small tables and lamps that are placed just right. A large taupe rug and occasional small orientals are used as the covering for the floor.

The rose beldroom is lovelly with flowered wall paper and rose and gold changeable silk drapes over ruffled tie-back curtains. A four-poster bed with dainty lace spread over pink lining, an armchair covered in chintz, a dressing table with pink crystal boudoir lamps, and a chest with an attractive mirror above, complete the furnishings for this charming corner room. The adjoining bath, in blue and white tile, contains a shower.

The large apartment, containing entrance hall, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath with shower, is also tastefully furnished and open for inspection every day until 9 p. m.

## More Houses Finished At Burleith Heights

Cooley Bros, are completing the last of a group of seventeen houses at Thirty-eighth and T streets northwest, known as Burleith Heights, and are also preparing to start eight more houses in their group of 43 at Second street and Kansas avenue northwest.

The firm has moved its office from room 507 in the Tower building to room 826 in that building.

## Capt. Land Ordered To Capital for Duty

Capt. Emory S. Land, Construction Corps, United States Navy, has been ordered to Washington for duty in the Office of Naval Operations, it was announced last week.

Capt. Land has been on duty as aid on the staff of Admiral William V. Pratt, new chief of naval operations, when he was commander in chief of the United States fleet.

## Engineers Collect Menagerie of Pets

Army Engineer soldiers with the Engineer Battalion in Nicaragua, which is surveying a new oceanic canal route, have collected a unique menagerie of pets in their year of jungle service there, according to reports received here.

In the camp of Company C. at Ochoa, one finds the cat, dog, tiger, monkey, shark, alligator, parrot, parakeet, turtle and dove, all faithfully maintained as camp followers.


FORT BAYARD PARK

FARADAY PLACE

MODEL HOME

4456 Faraday Place

One of the highest points in the District of Columbia

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

In St. Ann's Parish

EARLY AMERICAN — DETACHED HOMES

$10,950 — $12,500

*The Most Unique Street Entrance in Washington*

BOSS AND PHELPS

FOUNDED 1907

OWNERS

1417 K St. National 9300

West of Wisconsin Ave. at 45th and Fessenden Streets—intersection of River Road.



A Brookland Bargain

*Hard to Equal at the Price*

ONLY $7,450

*$500 Cash*

Balance Like Rent

An All-Brick Home

*Modern to the Minute*

2911 7th St. N.E.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION

This substantially built brick home is beautifully decorated and finished throughout. The features include 6 big rooms and bath, sleeping porch, built-in garage, hot-water heat, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor, plenty of electric baseboard plugs, and large landscaped lot on paved street.

*TO INSPECT: Drive out Rhode Island ave. to Fourth northeast, north on Fourth to Franklin, then east on Seventh to property. Or take bus at Tenth and E sts. northwest, marked Hyattsville or Laurel, and get off at Seventh and Girard sts. northeast. Or take Brookland car at Fifteenth and G sts., and get off at Seventh and Monroe, walk south on Seventh to Girard.*

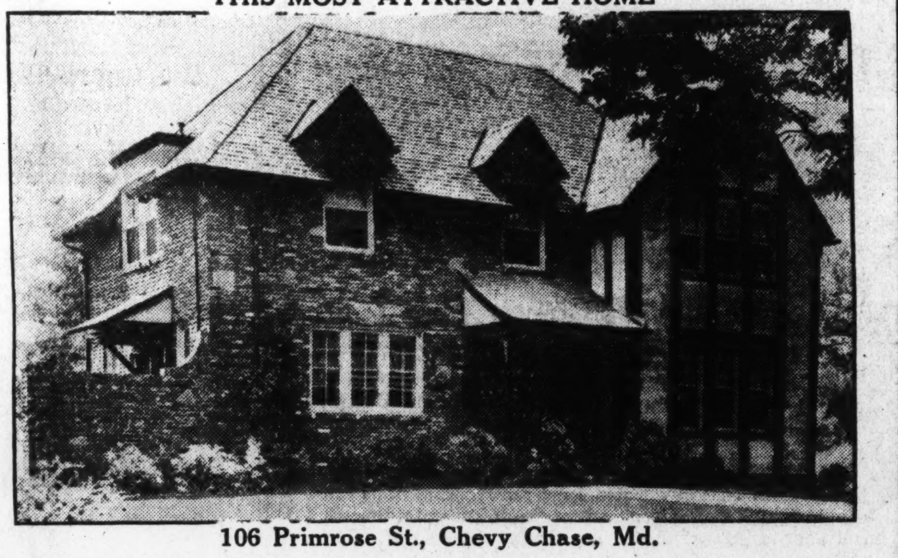
M. & R. B. WARREN

3950 Conn. Ave. Clev. 7330



OPEN SUNDAY

THIS MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME



106 Primrose St., Chevy Chase, Md.

This individually designed brick residence located just 1 block east of the Chevy Chase Club and Conn. Ave. car line affords the perfect opportunity for real comfort, minimum maintenance, ideal environment and convenience. Rather unusual in its arrangement of rooms, it meets requirements of spaciousness without superfluous housework. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, most attractive living, dining, breakfast rooms. 2-car garage. On lovely site, well planted.

HAS BEEN COMPLETELY RENOVATED AND IS OFFERED FOR AN IMMEDIATE SALE.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

*Exclusive Agents*

Investment Bldg. Nat'l 4600



MAKE AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD LIVING

*in the*

SHANNON & LUCHS

FOREST SECTION

*of*

CHEVY CHASE

WHERE THIS ORGANIZATION'S QUARTER OF A CENTURY OF EXPERIENCE IN THE HOME-BUILDING BUSINESS IS REFLECTED IN HOMES THAT SET NEW STANDARDS OF PERMANENT COMFORT AND SATISFACTION.

LOCATION:

BETWEEN THE CHEVY CHASE AND COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUBS, NEAR SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES, BUT *AWAY* FROM THE NOISE AND BUSTLE OF TRAFFIC ARTERIES; AN ATMOSPHERE OF PEACE AND QUIET THAT IS TRULY PART OF A REAL HOME.

DESIGN:

ARTHUR B. HEATON HAS GRACED THE SETTING NATURE PROVIDED WITH HOMES THAT ARE THE ESSENCE OF GOOD TASTE, AND WILL REMAIN SO FOR GENERATIONS.

CONSTRUCTION:

BUILT TO A STANDARD THAT WILL MAKE PERMANENT THEIR VALUE, WE HAVE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THE MATERIAL MARKET TO USE A TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION HERETOFORE ONLY ASSOCIATED WITH THE MOST COSTLY OF HOMES.

*Priced at Levels That Make an Inspection Profitable*

MODEL HOME

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

TO INSPECT—

*Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, then turn LEFT two squares (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) to Maple Avenue; then follow our signs. Homes under construction also open for your inspection.*

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.



THE PRICE

*Of this Home*

Will Remind You of the

VALUES OF PRE-WAR DAYS

INSPECT TODAY

5923 4th ST. N. W.

*FEATURES*

*A semi-detached brick home, four bedrooms, a beautiful bath with latest fixtures, oak floors, paneled walls, open fireplace, instantaneous heater, front and rear porches, expensive gas range, large, well-planted lot, garage, paved streets and alleys.*

The Best Buy in The City At This PRICE

$8,950

*Easy Terms*

*Drive out Fifth Street to Peabody*

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION

*1004 Vt. Ave.* *NA 5833*

Parker-Bridget Co.

*The Nationally Known Store for Men's and Boy's Clothing*

Is Now Located in

*The* Washington Building

OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

*Because:—*

—this old established and celebrated store realized that the retail shopping district was moving Northwest and recognized in this "Washington Landmark," at the hub of the business and financial district, the ideal location for a clothing store of high character such as theirs.

The selection of the Washington Building as headquarters by so many well-known business and professional firms signifies its desirability and should be of particular interest to you.

*Desirable office space available in large or small areas, partitioned and finished to meet individual requirements . . . Reasonable rentals.*

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

Washington Building

District 9486

# REVIVAL IN BUILDING IN SPRING EXPECTED

## Some Contractors, However, Look for Fairly Active Conditions This Fall.

## CLAIMS BOARD BIG AID

Reports from builders in approximately 175 cities in the United States and Canada indicate a fairly active construction program for fall and early winter, while the consensus embodied in the compilation of building activities forecasts a spring resumption of construction on an effective plane.

This statement was made by E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, after he had made an analysis of the international survey of construction, which was compiled by the builders' research department.

One factor intended to aid the Nation's building industry to emerge from its depression of the last fifteen or sixteen months will be the official ratification of the new Board of Trade claims by the convention of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor in Boston on Friday.

**Will Adjust Disputes.**

This is a tribunal established for adjustment of jurisdictional disputes between building trades. Its inauguration was urged by President Hoover, who stated its adoption would maintain public confidence in building and automatically stimulate construction throughout the country.

Mr. Craig said the building contractors of both the United States and Canada believe the building depression will begin to toss aside its dormant condition shortly after January 1, but points out, however, that their reports indicate the upgrade will not become very noticeable until spring.

In the international building survey the builders reveal a potential demand for building, which they claim has been retarded by general business conditions. It is said the transition from a dormant to an active state must be steady to be healthy and most beneficial. The consensus of builders' opinion on the period of transition angle develops the fact that they believe a speedier recovery of normal building conditions would be accomplished if speculative building were reduced to a minimum.

Mr. Craig states the reports from the builders are agreed that in virtually all sections of the country ample funds are available at the average interest rates of 6 and 7 per cent for persons desiring to build homes.

**Report on Survey.**

The survey of the National Association of Building Trades Employers shows a 50-50 division fair, fairly good, good and poor building conditions in the cities furnishing the data on the matter. Here and there one finds a city reporting construction programs for fall and early winter which involve an extensive schedule. The optimism expressed by many builders at this time of the year should be recorded with the fact that in many large cities and towns throughout the United States and Canada, the bulk of construction is curtailed with the arrival of the late fall and winter season.

Boston builders report construction will begin to show renewed signs of activity in early spring. Most of the work being done there now is on public construction projects and many of the Boston schools are included in this line. Boston builders report 45 per cent of resident building mechanics employed and that ample funds are available for home building at 6 and 7 per cent interest.

Down along the New England coast line builders report conditions of building decline. but all agree that spring will bring a resumption of construction. This is true in Lowell, Lynn and New Bedford. Lowell builders state the depression in the textile industry had curtailed home building in that textile center.

**Building Program Fair.**

In Bridgeport, Conn., the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America states the city's building program for the fall and winter season is fair. Builders there predict a spring revival, which would begin to assume form after January 1. Hartford, Conn., registers with a report that building is about 50 per cent normal.

Secretary William G. Wheeler, of the New York Building Trades Employers Association, sees little prospect of renewed building activities until the spring of 1931. He states between 40 and 50 per cent of the resident mechanics are now employed, as against 70 and 80 per cent in the fall of 1929.

In Newark, 40 per cent of the mechanics in building crafts are employed; Buffalo, 50; Albany, 40; Baltimore, 60; Washington, 40; Pittsburgh, 50, and Youngstown, 40 per cent.

Secretary G. S. Stuart, of the Philadelphia Builders Exchange, reports the builders in the City of Brotherly Love are confident of a spring revival in building. Harrisburg, Reading and Scranton, Pa., all register with optimistic reports for a fairly large fall and winter program. In all of these reports no mention is made of agitation for the establishment of the five-day week, which was so prevalent before the depression of building approximately sixteen months ago. With a possible few exceptions, the building industry in both the United States and Canada is bereft of any labor trouble.

**Chicago Is Hopeful.**

Chicago builders are hopeful of a spring revival, with further development of street car extensions and construction of World's Fair buildings. Plans have been advanced by the Building Construction Employers Association in this city to stimulate employment for resident tradesmen by having home modernizing done at this time of the year. The campaign of the American Construction Council to eradicate tenement neighborhoods in large American cities has been taken up by the local builders.

Springfield, Ill., reports a fair-sized building program; Danville a poor schedule. Indianapolis builders employing mechanics on three and four day work week basis. Hoosier contractors state their green lights are about to be hoisted in the business world.

Des Moines, Iowa, good; Sioux City, fair; Cincinnati builders report a

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

## INTERIOR OF TILDEN GARDENS HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Interior of a furnished exhibit apartment home in Tilden Gardens opening for public inspection this week.

# INSPECTION SOON OF AUTUMN HOME

## Model Dwelling in Shepherd Park Open to Visitors Next Sunday.

## SHOWS COLONIAL LINES

The Washington Post announces today the opening next Sunday of "The Autumn Model Home." This is a pleasing corner home situated at the intersection of Fourteenth and Hemlock street, in Shepherd Park, beautiful residential development of L. E. Brueninger & Sons, Washington's oldest established builders.

The model home is a Colonial type and its structure, a combination of brick and clapboard. The design follows somewhat that of the charming Colonial farmhouse, and the house contains many agreeable features. It is located on attractively landscaped grounds and the rear yard is inclosed by a Colonial type picket fence, painted white.

The attractive living room of the home opens on to a den, paneled in Colonial style, and the dining room, to a spacious open porch facing Hemlock street. Dining room and kitchen are arranged with pantry between.

Upstairs there are four rooms and two baths, one of the rooms being adaptable either as a large, comfortable den or an upper living room. The third floor is completely finished with Celotex and contains convenient servants' rooms and cedar storage closets. A two-car garage is attached to the house.

The wallpaper for the home has been selected with great care and all the furnishing and decoration, which will be by D. S. Pool, has been planned to thoroughly preserve the Colonial atmosphere. Full and detailed descriptions of the home and its furnishings will be published in subsequent publications of The Washington Post.

Imports of American goods to Brazil increased 8 per cent in 1929, in contrast to declines of 15 per cent in German imports and 3 per cent in British in that period.

## Three Home Designs Approved by Council

Designs approved last week by the Architects' Advisory Council were for the following dwellings:

No. 4317 Forest Lane, northwest, G. E. MacNeil, Architect, W. C. & A. N. Miller, owners; No. 4933 Butterworth Place northwest, G. A. Brodie, designer, O. T. & W. A. Carr, owners; No. 5335 Nebraska avenue northwest, C. N. Norton, Architect, H. P. Huddleson, owner.

## Building Projects

| Classification. | No. of Projects. | Valuation |
|---|---|---|
| Commercial building .... | 408 | $7,573,600 |
| Industrial building ...... | 84 | 7,630,300 |
| Educational building .... | 87 | 9,677,300 |
| Hospitals and institutions | 29 | 2,058,000 |
| Public building ........ | 36 | 1,221,800 |
| Religious, &c. .......... | 36 | 1,196,300 |
| Social, &c. ............. | 55 | 1,409,800 |
| Nonresidential ......... | 735 | 30,767,100 |
| Residential building .... | 1,401 | 29,418,600 |
| Total building ......... | 2,136 | 60,185,700 |
| Public works and public utilities .............. | 458 | 26,227,800 |
| Total construction.. .... | 2,594 | $86,413,500 |

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended September 19. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.


$6,950

Open All Day Sunday

729 Madison St. N. W.

A beautiful six-room and bath brick home on a paved street in an exceptional neighborhood.

THIS home has been put in new condition and is ready for immediate occupancy. There is a large back yard, built-in garage with an easy approach, and three large porches. Strictly Modern.

We believe this to be the soundest value we can offer in Washington today and urge your inspection.

Phillips & Canby, Inc.

*Exclusive Agents*

Investment Bldg. Nat. 4600



*Attainment!*

7102 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase

IF you are interested in having a home that will be a source of joy and pride to you—then see this delightful English style residence of brick and half-timbered stucco, in a beautiful setting of landscaped grounds, with a charming, small formal garden in the rear.

An outstanding value

$15,500

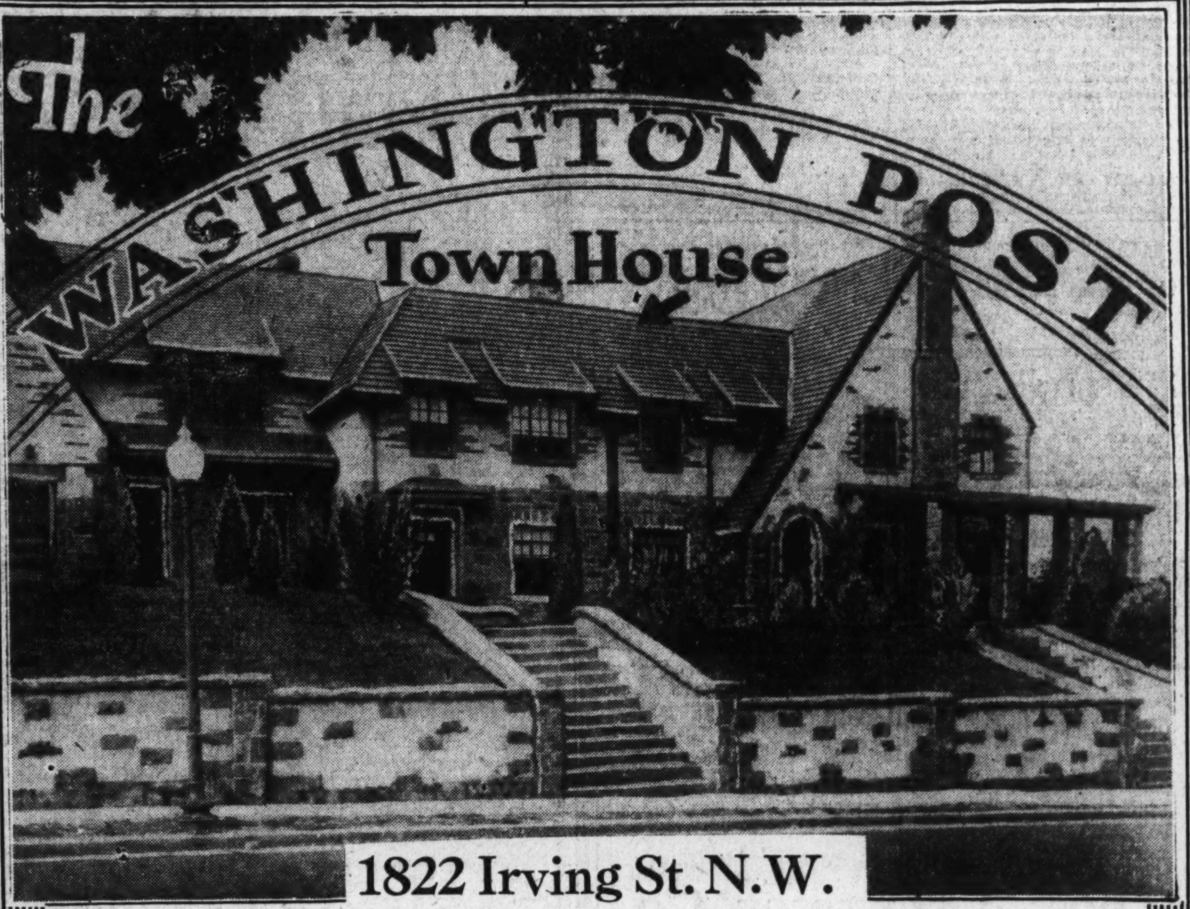
Don't wait another day . . . see this home in Meadowbrook today! Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Columbia Country Club, turn left on West Cypress St. (Bethesda - Silver Spring Highway) one block to property. Phone Wisconsin 2764.

A HOME that is built in terms of convenience and comfort. Contains six spacious rooms and two baths, covered side porch, built-in garage, General Electric Refrigerator, Sanitas (washable) walls in kitchen and over tile in bathrooms, and many other modern features.

*Meadowbrook*

A WARREN DEVELOPMENT IN CHEVY CHASE . . . .






1822 Irving St. N.W.

$11,950

*Everything That the Name "Town House" Implies—Except the Cost!*

—Environment, architectural distinction, last word housekeeping facilities, accessibility to intown activities—features that reflect the preference of those whose taste and requirements can only be met in the higher priced properties.

. . . This is an *unusual buy.* We want you to be the judge of the compelling value offered in this distinguished English type stone residence in the select Mt. Pleasant section—with beautiful Rock Creek Park at its very door.

Eight rooms—three very large bedrooms, dressing room, radio room, tiled bath with shower, private lavatory off master bedroom, cedar closets, oak floors, screens, Frigidaire, garage. Street and alley improved and not subject to assessment.

Furnished and Decorated by W. B. MOSES & SONS

*Open Sunday, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M., and Daily, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.*

R. M. HOOKER

Tower Building

Metropolitan 2663



*Northgate*

A Distinguished Home—
A Distinguished Address

$18,900

25-Foot Living Room—Log Fireplace
Four Daintily Papered Bedrooms
Two Tiled Baths and Showers
Heated Twin-Car Garage
Built-in Book Shelves—Many Closets
Modern Kitchen—Enormous Veranda
Convenient to Schools and
16th Street Transportation

*Very Attractive Terms Arranged*

*DIRECTIONS: To inspect, motor out 16th Street, north of Alaska Avenue to Locust Road. Turn right to exhibit home. Sales Office, 7900 Georgia Avenue.*

Shepherd 2400

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

*E. Brooke Lee, Pres. P. Blair Lee, Vice P. Curtis Walker, Treas.*



938 Quincy St. N.W.

The Only *Jameson-Built* Home in This Section Remaining Unsold.

*An Unusual Opportunity*

to purchase a good house at the right price.

6 large rooms, 3 porches (rear upstairs porch enclosed), modern improvements, garage, paved street.

*Open All Day Sunday*

Thos. A. Jameson Co.

*Owners and Builders*

906 N. Y. Ave. Nat. 5526



*Near Lincoln Park*

220 13th N.E.

Attractive brick home facing small government park, two squares from Lincoln Park. Excellent condition, front and two large rear porches, modern, two-car brick garage.

MUST BE SOLD!

*Priced Accordingly*

OPEN SUNDAY

H. G. Smithy Company

SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.

1418 Eye Natl. 5904

# AWARDS ANNOUNCED IN GARDEN CONTEST

## Results of Summer Work in Wesley Heights Win Prizes.

## ARRANGED IN 2 CLASSES

Winners in the fifth annual Wesley Heights garden contest were announced last week. The judges, of which Mr. John H. Small was chairman, in visiting the gardens, concluded that their task could be more fairly accomplished by dividing the gardens into two groups—those made by a professional landscape architect and those planned and executed by the owners.

In awarding the prizes this year, Allison N. Miller and William C. Miller provided a first prize for the best garden planned and executed by the owner, a first prize for the best garden planned and executed with the assistance of a landscape architect, and a second prize for the next best garden planned and executed by the owner—in other words, two prizes for the amateur gardens and one prize for the professional garden. There are also five gardens selected for honorable mention.

First prize of the non-professional group was awarded to the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Davidson, of 2914 Forty-fifth street. First prize in the professional group was awarded to the garden of Miss Bertha Marsh, of 4546 Cathedral avenue. Second prize in the non-profesional class went to the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Thom, jr., of 4500 Cathedral avenue.

Honorable mention was given to the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eugene De Reeves, 2900 Forty-fourth street, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lowe, 2900 Forty-fifth street, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Good, 4833 Rockwood Parkway, Spring Valley section, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier P. McLachlen, 4442 Indian lane, Spring Valley section, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Heaton, 4861 Indian lane, Spring Valley section.

Each garden selected for a prize or for honorable mention is an example of a different type of landscaping. Some were of a formal nature, while others were natural gardens or the informal or old-fashioned type. While several gardens had large grounds in which to work out elaborate garden schemes, others were very small and required careful planning arrangement of plants. In some instances the ground was rolling and had the advantage of old trees as a background, still others were made from level stretches of ground, where ingenuity was very necessary in planning the garden.

## More Leases Reported In Washington Building

More leases in the Washington Building were reported last week by Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents for the building. A ten-year lease was consummated for the Washington Luncheonette at 1448 New York avenue, on the ground floor of the building. This firm will have a store, finished in a color scheme of brown and green and antique maple paneling.

The Washington Lamp Co. and the Westinghouse X-Ray Co., both subsidiaries of the Westinghouse Electrical Manufacturing Co., have leased a suite on the sixth floor and Southern Investment Dealers, Inc., has leased another on the same floor.

## *REVIVAL IN BUILDING IN SPRING EXPECTED*

Continued from Page 3.

large-sized building program; Cleveland, fair; Toledo, poor; Dayton, fairly good; Duluth, fair; Minneapolis, not so good; St. Paul, good; St. Louis, excellent; Billings, Mont., poor; Butte, fair; Great Falls, fair; Kansas City, only fair; Asheville, N. C., good; Charlotte, N. C., fair; Fargo, N. Dak., construction larger than in 1929; Boise, very good; Wichita, fair; St. Joseph, Mo., 50 per cent decrease over 1929, and Salt Lake City, fair.

**Construction in Omaha.**

Omaha builders report construction of some large buildings and place employment of resident mechanics at between 65 and 75 per cent. Tulsa, Okla., reports slight improvement in fall and winter schedule. Dallas, Tex., fair. New Orleans expects an early spring resumption of building; Beaumont, Tex., 50 per cent decrease, as compared with 1929; Charleston, S. C., fair; Austin, Tex., fairly good and Denver, good.

Builders in the following cities report that construction is slowly gripping its way on the upgrade, and the traction indicates an early resumption of building: Birmingham, Phoenix, Little Rock, Atlanta, Louisville, Chattanooga, Norfolk, Richmond, Va.; San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles, San Diego, Spokane Milwaukee and Portland.

Up in the Canadian building industry the builders in Vancouver, British Columbia, report fair fall and winter programs. Montreal reports decrease of 40 per cent over last year at this time; Toronto, good, and Winnipeg, only fair.

**Gardiner to Write Sketches.**

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Virginia Gardiner, who spent a vacation in the Northwest, where incidentally she was made a princess of the Blackfeet Indians, gathered material for her part in the new series of the "Empire Builders," to start this fall. Virginia, who is a radio actress, plans to write some of the sketches.


**1223 Owen St. N.E.**

The last home in this beautifully developed Trinidad Section—where substantial construction is combined with artistic planning, and every up-to-date feature is included.

Tapestry brick, containing 6 large rooms, tiled bath, three large porches, garage. Hardwood floors and trim, paneled walls, harmonizing fixtures.

**Street and Alley Paved**

*Low Price and Terms*

**R. E. KLINE, Jr.**
Owner
Union Trust Building, Dist. 5246
*Or Any Broker*
Go north 3 blocks from Florida Ave. and Trinidad (12th St.) N.E.


## PRIZE GARDENS IN WESLEY HEIGHTS

Upper—The garden of Arthur W. Davidson, 2914 Forty-fifth street northwest. Lower—The garden of Thomas L. Good, 4833 Rockwood Parkway.

# REALTOR GOVERNING BODY IS ENLARGED

## Fifteen Men Put on Board of Directors of Real Estate Board.

Enlarging its governing body from nine to fifteen, the Washington Real Estate Board at a special meeting last week created a board of directors to take over the functions of its executive committee which heretofore has been the controlling and administrative group.

By adopting this change in the organization's by-laws, it was pointed out that a wider representation among members engaged in the various branches of the real estate business would be accomplished as well as a larger measure of participation of individual members in the administration of the board. Secretary Petty stated that "a proposal to eliminate the nominating committee produced considerable discussion, yet the proposal was almost unanimously rejected by the meeting at which the attendance of active members was the largest of any business meeting in the history of the board.

"By unanimous vote, affiliated membership in the board was abolished, thus leaving membership

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

# LOST CITIES REVEAL DAYS BEFORE CHRIST

## Toledo Museum Expedition Finds Records Over 5,000 Years Old.

## NEAR THE TIGRIS RIVER

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Discovery of new archeological records covering approximately 5,000 years from the earliest days of civilization to the time of Christ is reported by the expedition of the Toledo Museum of Art and the University of Michigan in Mesopotamia.

The expedition's findings have been made on the side of Seleucia, Opis and Akshak, three ancient cities which flourished inversely in the order named, on a single site on the Tigris River, not far from the City of Bagdad, in Persia. They were destroyed, buried and forgotten.

Accounts of the expedition's work were given here by Prof. Leroy Waterman, chief excavator, and by Blake-More Godwin, director of the Toledo Museum of Art.

Prof. Waterman organized the expedition to establish definitely the position of the famous city of Opis which Xenophon, in his memoirs, described as prosperous and wealthy and as a city of size several centuries before Christ.

He established the site of Opis, but on top of it found the still more famous city of Seleucia, a Hellenistic independent state set up by Seleucus Nicator, favorite general of Alexander the Great.

Hardly had Seleucia been rediscovered when the expedition found traces of a third city deepr in the same site which they have identified as Akshak, a Sumerian occupation dating at least as early as 3,500 years before Christ. Akshak is described as contemporary with the historically important Chaldean city of Ur.

**Radio Award to Be Made.**

New York, Sept. 26 (A.P.).—An annual award for achievement in radio and broadcasting fields has been announced. It will be the Brunswick Cup, the first presentation to be made in September, 1931. The Countess Marguerite de Taurines will be organizer and ex officio member of the award committee.

# FARMER BARYTONE NOW FAMED SINGER

## E. Spicer From Farm Sings Way to Crowned Heads of Europe.

## FIRST FOUGHT IN WAR

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Earl Spicer sang his way to crowned heads and royalties of Europe from a farm in Arcadia.

Spicer, who has achieved much fame as a barytone soloist, began his career on a farm, where he sang while he raked the hay and milked the cows.

It was not until several years later when he went to college that he gave singing serious consideration as a profession. Persuasion by one of his professors to continue music as a life work took him to Europe in search of a musical career.

His singing career, however, was interrupted by the war. After recovering from his war disabilities he returned to his studies, giving his first London concert in 1923. Since then he has achieved a position for himself among the singers of today.

Before coming here, his singing had won him praise from musical personalities in Europe, where he gave concerts before kings and queens. Immediately following his American debut he appeared with the New York, Cincinnati and Toronto Symphony Orchestra, the Bach Cantata Society, the Boston Handel Haydn Society and the Mendelssohn Choir Festival in Toronto.

The use of airplanes for dusting in boll weevil control costs 75 cents to $1 an acre.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Armstrong's Perfect Linoleum
Through Superior Linoleum Co.
PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
926 H St. NW NAT'L 4243



*For Lease*

A Few Desirable Loft and Office Spaces

*in*

THE PRINTCRAFT BUILDING

930 H Street N.W.
Phone Mr. Hill
MEtropolitan 7908


# SERVICE ORDERS

**ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.**

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Col. T. B. Hacker, to Boston, Mass.; Capt. M. C. Pratt, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capt. H. H. Cheal, to San Francisco, Calif., and Capt. F. A. Jones, to New York City.

MEDICAL CORPS—Contract Surgeon Isadore Cooper, to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. W. S. Shields, to Denver, Colo.; Maj. C. C. Hillman, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. D. J. Hayes, to home, and Maj. M. L. Todd, to home.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. C. R. Hollister, to Panama Canal department, and Maj. F. H. Bockover, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS — Lieut. Col. E. D. Ardery, to Panama Canal department; Lieut. Col. W. G. Caples, to Chicago, Ill.; Second Lieut. G. H. Davidson, to Panama Canal department; Capt. W. H. Corsson, to Washington, D. C., and Second Lieut. A. J. McCutcheon, to Fort Lawton, Wash.

SIGNAL CORPS—Capt. F. W. Hoorn, to Hollywood, Calif.; First Lieut. R. M. Shaw, to Hawaiian department, and First Lieut. T. T. Teague, to Anchorage, Alaska.

CHAPLAINS—Chaplain F. W. Hagan, to Fort Eustis, Va.

CAVALRY—Maj. S. G. Fuller, to Fort Ringgold, Tex., and Col. W. P. Moffet, retirement announced.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capt. H. H. Harding, to Fort Sill, Okla.; Capt. H. B. Dawson, to Panama Canal department; Lieut. Col. E. H. De Armond, to Governors Island; Capt. Schaumberg McGehee, to York, Pa.; Capt. A. C. Fitzhugh, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lieut. Col. J. H. Barnard, retirement announced; Capt. J. L. Gammell, to Concord, N. H.; Second Lieuts. J. S. Neary and T. L. Rich, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lieut. Col. T. P. Bernard, to Hawaiian department; Capt. J. H. Corridon, to Hawaiian department; First Lieuts. J. D. F. Phillips and E. S. Molitor, to Hawaiian department, and the following second lieutenants to Hawaiian department: W. T. Kirn, F. P. Miller and H. S. Whiteley.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Capt. Aaron Bradshaw, to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. R. I. McKenney, to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; Maj. J. P. McCaskey, to Providence, R. I.; Maj. C. A. Chapman, to Urbana, Ill.; First Lieut. N. D. Young, to Panama Canal department; Second Lieuts. C. H. McGuire and N. A. McLanb, to Fort Barrancas, Fla., and Col. J. P. Tracey, to Washington, D. C.

INFANTRY—Col. E. M. Norton, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Capt. J. W. McKenna, to Stillwater, Okla.; Capt. L. C. Bizzell, to Stillwater, Okla.; Capt. J. E. Cole, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. J. W. Darr, to Fort Snelling, Minn.; Second Lieut. F. L. Bock, to Hawaiian department; Second Lieut. G. C. Willette, to Hawaiian department; Maj. C. T. Rogers, to U. S. A. T. Chateau Thierry; Capt. M. H. Forbes, to Chillicothe, Mo.; Capt. W. F. Dalton, to Madison, Wis.; Capt. W. Arnold, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Col. J. K. Parsons, to Langley Field, Va.; Maj. W. A. Jones, to Hot Springs, Ark.; Capt. F. N. Norris, to home, and Capt. G. A. Murray, to Panama Canal department.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieut. K. R. Crosher, to Rantoul, Ill.; Second Lieut. J. E. Bodie, to Long Beach, Calif.; Capt. E. J. House, to Washington, D. C., and Capt. T. W. Hastey, to San Antonio, Tex.

LEAVES—Chaplain T. L. Kelley, 2 months 25 days; Maj. J. F. Cottrell, C. A. C., 1 month 26 days; Maj. Walter Gullion, A. G. D., 2 months 8 days; Capt. D. H. Estill, Inf., 3 months 5 days; First Lieut. R. C. Lane, Inf., 2 months; Second Lieut. J. R. Burns, Inf., 2 months; Maj. Hugh Williams, Q. M. C., 3 months, 17 days; First Lieut. G. B. McConnell, F. A., 1 month 15 days; First Lieut. Carl Robinson, Inf., 2 months; Col. W. F. Hase, C. A. C., 2 months 18 days; Col. Granville Seiver, C. A. C., 1 month; Col. J. E. Hemphill, S. C., 1 month; Lieut. Col. J. B. W. Corey, F. A., 4 months; Capt. M. L. Kelley, Q. M. C., 1 month; Capt. C. B. Spicer, Inf., 2 months, and First Lieut. J. L. Whitelaw, Inf., 1 month.

**PROMOTIONS.**

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Second Lieuts. W. N. Underwood and M. M. Dawson, to first lieutenants.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—First Lieut. J. W. Proctor, to captain.

DENTAL CORPS—Capts. R. C. Craeen, M. A. Sanderson, E. G. Gebhardt, F. A. Crane and Arne Sorum, to majors.

MEDICAL CORPS—Capts. H. J. Hutter and C. V. Hart, to majors.

**ORGANIZED RESERVE CORPS.**

First Lieut. J. S. Hughes, Q. M. Res., to Jeffersonville, Ind.; Lieut. Col. J. R. Thompson, C. E. Res., to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. V. L. Billings, C. E. Res., to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. L. L. Sailor, Air Res., to Rantoul, Ill.; Second Lieut. J. B. Tempest, Air Res., to Belleville, Ill.; Maj. H. M. Dent, Inf. Res., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieuts. E. E. Blount, J. H. Harrington and E. H. Schwartz, Spec. Res., to Wright Field, Ohio; Second Lieut. W. C. Sievert, Air Res., to Belleville, Ill.; Maj. P. H. Barnes and Capt. T. L. Hardin, Q. M. Res., to San Francisco, Calif.; Lieut. Col. F. H. Dunnington, Maj. Tom Elliott, Capt. A. F. Dessureault, Capt. C. C. Scurlock and First Lieut. G. C. Kenyon, all of Q. M. Res., to Fort Mason, Calif.; Lieut. Col. W. P. Watson, Engr. Res., to Aberdeen, Md.; Lieut. M. E. Wills, Air Res., to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Col. L. W. Chase, Ord. Res., to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. A. A. Keesler, Engr. Res., to Washington, D. C.; Capt. T. R. Tate, Spec. Res., to New York City; Capt. E. C. Alley, Spec. Res., to Dayton, Ohio; First Lieut. Stafford Kernan, Spec. Res., to New York City; Second Lieut. F. A. Wilgus, Air Res., to Bellville, Ill.; Col. W. M. Myers, Ord. Res., to Watertown, Mass.; Maj. C. A. Cover, Capt. E. R. Doak and First Lieuts. F. C. Rockhold and H. A. Wallis, all of Spec. Res., to Santa Monica, Calif.; First Lieut. L. G. Orcutt, Spec. Res., to New York City; First Lieut. R. E. Balser, Spec. Res., to New York City; Second Lieut. A. D. Zook, Air Res., to Chicago, Ill.; First Lieut. D. R. Kern, Spec. Res., to New York City; Capt. D. G. Duke, Spec. Res., to Dayton,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.


**NEW HOMES**

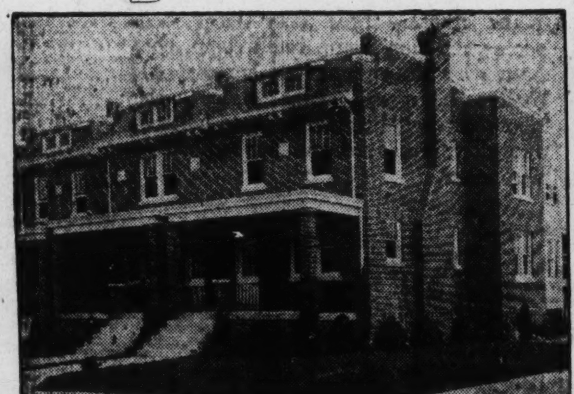
| 1605 D St. N.E. | 1814 D St. S.E. |
| --- | --- |
| $7,975.00 | $7,450.00 |
| Seven-room home (4 bedrooms), colonial front, large rear porch, bath with built-in tub and shower, hardwood floors, built-in garage. Frigidaire included. | An attractive eight-room home arranged to accommodate two families if so desired. The only one of this group remaining unsold. A value offered here that will prove hard to duplicate. |

*Open for Inspection Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.*

**Thos. A. Jameson Co.**
906 New York Ave. National 5526



**4 SOLD IN 10 DAYS**



The Reason is Clear When You Inspect These Homes

**$8,950**
*Corner Kansas and Concord Aves., $11,500*
Terms Arranged

Located on a 120-foot Boulevard at 227 to 249 Concord Ave. N.W.

All-brick construction, containing seven large rooms, built-in bath with shower, built-in garage, General Electric Refrigeration and many unusual features found in higher-priced homes.

**Floyd E. Davis Co.**
Realtors
733 12th St. N.W. National 0353

**6609 16th Street N. W.**

**Washington Post Model Home**

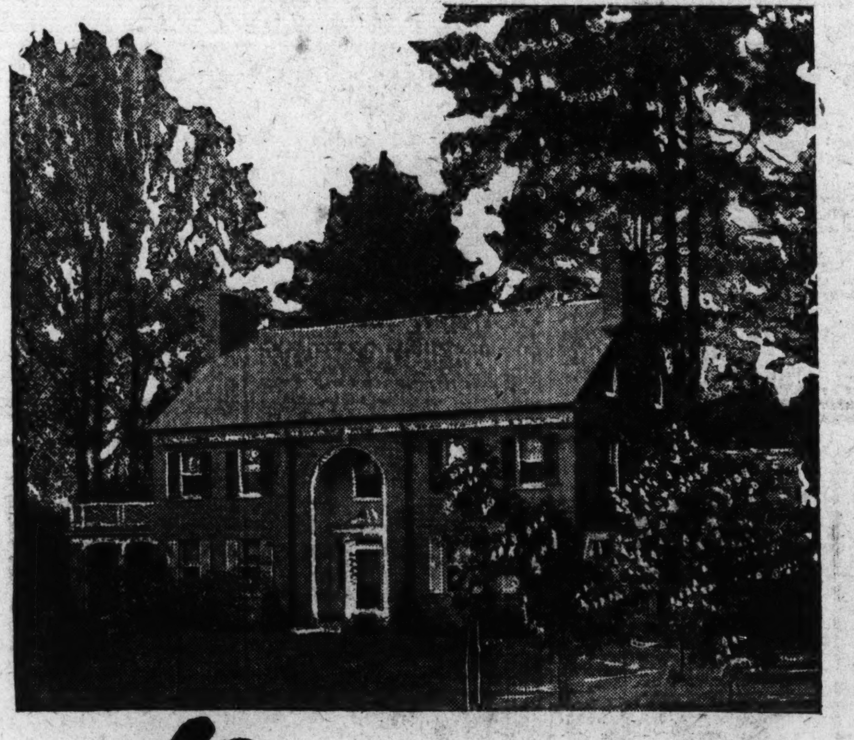
*Completely furnished by W. B. Moses and Sons*

This smart house continues to attract large numbers of interested and enthusiastic visitors. It is priced unbelievably low—to see it is to want to own it.

*Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.*
*Week Days 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.*

**McKEEVER & GOSS Inc.**
1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750





*Kenwood*

**The Exhibit Home**

Hundreds of Visitors Have Inspected and Enthusiastically Praised

**501 Brookside Drive**

*Furnished after the Georgian period by W. B. Moses & Sons*

One of Kenwood's most charming sites was selected for the home, suited exactly to the effective display of its impressively simple Colonial lines. Designed by Arthur B. Heaton, built by Frank L. Wagner, Inc.

It is a *home* in every sense—planned for comfort and convenience: finished in the best of taste, and with equipment of the most modern type.

The garage, as all garages in Kenwood must be, is an integral part of the home, and of easy approach. Spacious lawns and terraces, effectively landscaped, frame the home in a picturesque setting.

The home has been furnished in close harmony with its period, the better to set off its many unusual features of design.

Chesterfieldian pieces grace the living room; Sheraton is the note in the dining room—with lace and damask hangings and Hamadan and Lilihan rugs covering the old tavern floors.

The master bed room has been finished and furnished in true Colonial style, as also have the guest rooms. The master bath introduces a new note with many novel and effective features. Toilet is placed in a separate compartment, the door of which frames a mirror for a dainty dressing table.

*Open for inspection—Sunday and every week day, from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.*

**Kenwood Club Invites You, Too**

After you have inspected the model exhibit home—pay the Kenwood Golf and Country Club a visit—and see the club house, the golf course, the tennis courts, etc.

**How to Reach Kenwood**

Motor out Connecticut avenue, turning west on Bradley Lane, crossing Wisconsin avenue and continuing under the viaduct three short squares to the main entrance to Kenwood on the left.

**Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.**
2400 Sixteenth Street Columbia 7280

# ARMY FLIERS CALL SEPTEMBER 28 BIG

## Nine Years Ago Macready Made Record-Breaking Altitude Flight.

## WORLD FLIGHT FINISHED

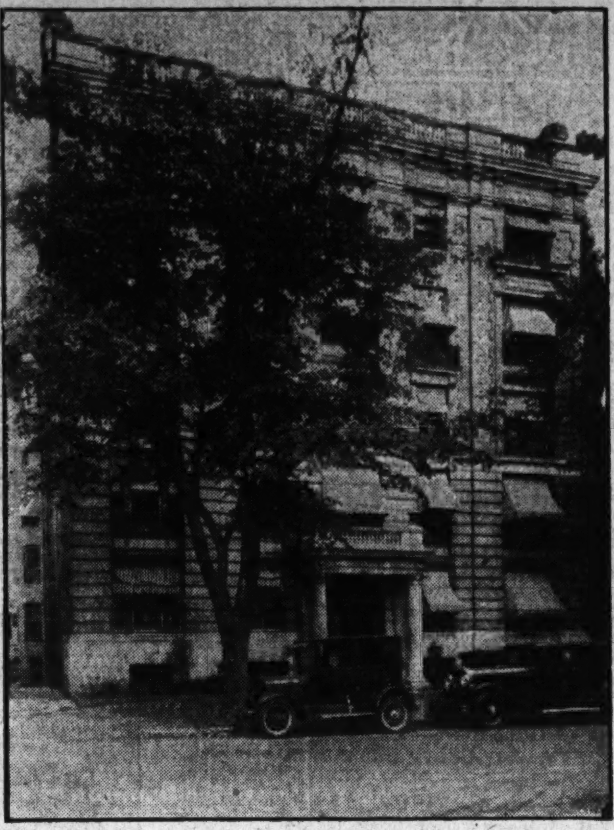
September 28 is a momentous date in Army air history, for nine, six and three years ago today events of the most signal importance occurred to make their mark upon the progress of the Army and of aviation.

Nine years ago today, First Lieut. John A. Macready, Air Corps flier, now Capt. Macready, Air Corps Reserve, made a record-breaking altitude flight above McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, that set a record for several years and verified what another Air Corps officer, Maj. R. C. Schroeder, had found several years before in the first high altitude record flight, that successful flying in high altitudes depends not only on the perfection of the mechanical design of the plane, but also on the reactions occurring within the body of the man piloting the plane.

Six years ago today, Army Air Corps fliers landed at Seattle, Wash., after accomplishing the circumnavigation of the globe by air in traveling 26,103 miles in a total of 175 days, 66 of which were in actual flight. The fliers—Capt. Lowell H. Smith, and Lieuts. Erik H. Nelson, Leigh Wade, Leslie P. Arnold, Jack Harding and Henry H. Ogden—were hailed by the Nation and the world for their feat and aided materially to the revival of public interest in aeronautics which was getting under way at that time.

Three years ago today, an Army-trained pilot, whose name is not unfamiliar to the American people, had completed his solo flight to Paris and was on the return half of a good-will flight which carried him throughout the entire United States demonstrating the dependability of the airplane for ordinary travel. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Missouri National Guard, by his personal example, pushed the cause of aviation still further on its way.

## APARTMENTS BRING $160,000



Post Staff Photo.

The Dupont Apartments at 1717 Twentieth street northwest, sold for Fred S. Schow to a local investor through the J. A. McKeever Co. and Hedges & Landvoigt for approximately $160,000.

## Service Orders

Continued from Page 4.

Ohio, and Second Lieut. J. H. Williamson, Air Res., to Fort Crockett, Tex.

### NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Emory S. Land, C. C., Washington, D. C.

COMMANDERS—Thomas J. Bright, S. C., to San Diego, Calif.; Lucian C. Williams, D. C., to San Diego, Calif.; William W. Elder, ChC, to San Diego, Calif.; A. S. Farquhar, to Division Fifteen, Destroyer Squadron, Battle Fleet, and W. R. Purnell, to U. S. S. Tennessee.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Ernest H. Barber, S. C., to U. S. S. Maryland; William P. Williams, ChC, to Tutuila, Samoa, and Warren E. Bradbury, M. C.; to Great Lakes, Ill.

LIEUTENANTS—C. J. Flotts, M. C., to home; L. A. Kniskern, C. C., to Washington, D. C.; C. W. A. Campbell, to Washington, D. C.; W. S. Parr, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; H. J. LaSalle, D. C., to Tutuila, Samoa; Paul K. Coons, S. C., to Tutuila, Samoa; Joseph H. Brooks, ChC, to San Diego, Calif.; Sidney P. Vail, D. C., to U. S. S. Langley; C. A. Dittmar, ChC, to U. S. S. Lexington; J. C. Gebhard, C. E. C., to Asiatic Station; C. C. Laws, to command U. S. S. Bobolink; H. L. Thompson, to U. S. S. Owl; W. R. Spear, to Fourteenth Naval District; W. N. Updegraff, to VO Squadron 4B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; G. B. Kenny, M. C., to Parris Island, S. C.; I. W. Gorton, S. C., to New London, Conn. and Geo. Scratchley, S. C., to Annapolis, Md.

LIEUTENANTS JUNIOR GRADE—C. L. Winecoff, to U. S. S. S-19; C. G. Robertson, M. C., resignation accepted; John W. C. Brand, to VT Squadron, 1B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; R. C. Collins, to VO Squadron, 2S, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; W. O. Gallery, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Hamilton W. Howe, and Brooks Schumm, to Asiatic Station; Waldo Tullsen, to VT Squadron, 2B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; W. H. Albach, Edward J. Boughton, Myron T. Evans, all to VO Squadron, 4B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; S. G. Mitchell and Charles J. Skelly, to VO Squadron, 5B, Air Squadrons, Battle Fleet; Connie H. King, M. C., to U. S. S. Artares;; W. J. Nowinski, S. C., to New York City; W. M. Sweetser, to Asiatic Station; James T. Parker, M. C., resignation accepted; Frank T. Butler, to U. S. S. Brazos; J. T. Corwin, to Asiatic Station; S. H. Griffin, jr., to U. S. S. Humphries; D. C. Johnson, to U. S. S. Cuyama; Benjamin N. Ahl, M. C., to U. S. S. New Mexico; C. S. Long, ChC, to home, and H. DeB. Claiborne, to Asiatic Station.

ENSIGNS—H. J. Carpenter, to U. S. S. Wasmuth; A. G. Gaden and J. F. Nelson, to VO Squadron, 6S, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; J. F. Mullen, jr., to VP Squadron, 5S, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; W. S. Pye, to VS Squadron, 6S, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; B. J. Mullaney, to U. S. S. Overton; Chesford Brown, to Asiatic Station, and Elmer C. Powell, resignation accepted.

### MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL—Harry O. Smith, to Haiti.

MAJOR—Anderson C. Dearing, to Nicaragua.

CAPTAINS—Harry W. Gamble, A. Q. M., to assistant quartermaster; Charles C. Gill, to Norfolk; Francis Fisk, to Department of Pacific; Earl C. Nicholas, to Cavite, and Louis W. Putnam, to San Diego.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—Robert O. Bare, to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; William A. Hamilton, to Peiping, China; Leo Sullivan, to Shanghai, China; John B. Weaver, dismissed from Marine Corps.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—James V. Bradley, Alva B. Lasswell, to Norfolk; Hamie Sabater, to Portsmouth, N. H.; Wallace O. Thompson, to Department of Pacific; Zebulon C. Hopkins and Claude I. Boles, to Pensacola, Fla.

# ROCK CREEK PARK
# AT YOUR VERY DOOR

## 4708 Blagden Terrace

. . . yet but a block off 16th St. A distinguished town residence with the setting of a private estate. The big surprise is the price! Unusual circumstances make it possible to market this beautiful Blagden Park home at a figure that is several thousand dollars under the average prices in this section—practically all $30,000 to $50,000 homes.

This center-hall brick—architecturally a masterpiece—structurally perfect—was built for the discriminating purchaser. In it you will find embodied the features and facilities that reflect your ideals of the home you have always hoped to find.

### *Here Are Its Features:*

All brick construction with slate roof; four bedrooms, two baths (tinted tile), first floor lavatory, breakfast room, pantry, large side porch, grill room, servants room, bath in basement; oil burner, finished attic, paneled walls, three-car garage, one-half square from Rock Creek Park; just off 16th St.

*TO REACH—Drive out Sixteenth St. to Blagden Ave., turn left one square to Seventeenth St. and right one short square to Blagden Terrace.*

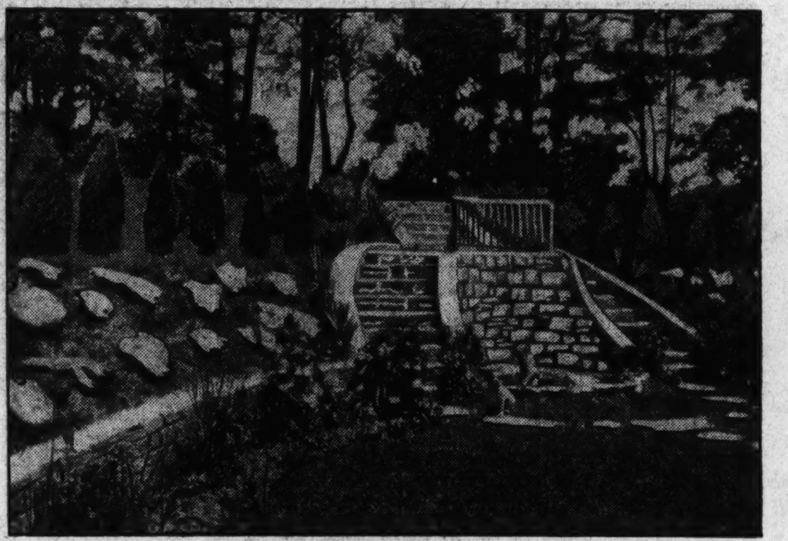
## $24,500

## OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

*For Further Information*

## See Your Own Broker





# Wesley Heights

BY EVERY CRITERION IS ~ ENTITLED TO ITS APPELATION

*"The Garden Spot of Washington"*

Individual and Harmonious Design of Homes
Each Home Designed for Individual Setting
Preservation of Natural Contours
Preservation of Magnificent Trees
Wide Paved Streets
Spacious Lawns
Artistic development of gardens and careful upkeep of homes motivated by pride in ownership.

VISIT THE NEW SECTION AT 44th AND GARFIELD
*And inspect the homes in various stages of construction*

*All Miller-Built Homes Insulated With "Celotex"*

**W. C. and A. N. MILLER**
1119 - 17th STREET

*The Prices of Stocks and Bonds Go Up and Down* / *But the Value of Miller Built Homes Goes Steadily Upward*

# WORTHY BARRACKS DISPLACING SHACKS

## Army Housing Construction Assuming Impressive Proportions.

## $71,000,000 IS VOTED

Construction at Army posts, delayed for some years, is at last getting underway in earnest, and the old "shacks" of war-time origin, which have housed the Army and its personnel for the past decade or more, are now rapidly being replaced with attractive and comfortable quarters, according to a compilation in the Army and Navy Journal.

The Army housing program, as the construction plan is known, had its start five years ago, but it is not until this year that it reached impressive proportions. In 1926, the program was initiated with the establishment of the military post construction fund, after eight years of stagnation as far as building goes, due to the reorganization of the Army which was going on during this period.

### Surplus Real Estate Sold.

Establishment of the military post construction fund made money obtained from the sale of surplus Army real estate available for construction of barracks and quarters for officers and men of the service. This was supplemented by an appropriation of $3,500,000 in the 1927 Army appropriation act, and in subsequent years the housing item in the supply bill has been increased, until at the present time the Quartermaster Corps has under contract or advertisement for bids work to the value of about $23,000,000, and plans are being prepared, for which construction bids will be invited soon, for work totaling $12,342,000.

In addition, during the present year, $5,112,000 worth of construction has been concluded. Of this, $40,000,000 a large part is for quarters and barracks. During the time the housing program has been on, over $71,000,000 has been appropriated for this kind of construction, which is distinguished from technical construction.

### Only Quarter Realized.

No one knows how much farther the program will be continued, but it looks to the Army that, considering the present needs, not over 25 per cent of the ultimate plan has been accomplished.

Quite a respectable portion of the $35,000,000 worth of construction under contract, or about to be let, has been allotted to Army posts near Washington. The States of Maryland and Virginia alone account for over $4,500,000 of the total. Fort Meade, Md., gets $750,000, while Aberdeen Arsenal, Md., receives $60,000. At Fort Humphreys, Va., officers' quarters to cost $274,000 are to be built, and at Fort Monroe, Va., $468,000 is to be spent. The Air Corps post at Langley Field, Va., is allotted $3,000,000 for construction, and is the second post in the country as to the amount of construction under way.

# Delivery of Christie Tank Is Delayed

Delivery of the much discussed Christie tank, which embodies many radical departures in tank construction, has been held up, temporarily.

One of the new tanks was ordered by the Army for experimental purposes, to be delivered September 1, but delays have arisen and from present indications it will not be in shape to turn over to the ordnance department for testing until some time next month.

### Sonic Depth Finders Speedy.

New York, Sept. 27. (A.P.)—In the process of speeding up navigation the sonic depth finders are leaders. They give a ship in very deep water in a few seconds a depth reading that by the old sounding line method required hours.


Owner Leaving Washington Will Sacrifice Beautiful Corner Home

**4500 17th St. N.W.**

(Corner of Allison)

A detached home, living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage; large lot; shrubbery. Open Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.



**Forest Hills**

**Fine Shade Trees**

WONDERFUL HOME, 4 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen with Electrolux Oil burner, 8,500 sq. ft. of ground, 2-car garage. If you are looking for a REAL OPPORTUNITY to buy, let us show you this beautiful place.

**Price, $24,500**

**Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.**

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*We Specialize in Finding the Right Location*

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Create, in theatre lobby, dining room and dance hall, the illusion of space and light, by installing "Lighthouse" Quality Plate Glass Mirrors.

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# Among Veterans

### SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

**MEETINGS THIS WEEK.**

Thursday—Harden Camp, No. 2, at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Astor Auxiliary, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday — National Lineal Society of the Spanish War, at Pythian Temple.

Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Department of the District of Columbia, United Spanish War Veterans, returned last week from a three weeks vacation and rest in West Virginia.

Gen. Emmitt Urell Camp met September 17 at Pythian Temple with Commander E. M. Eshelman presiding. Past Commander Conklin acted as adjutant during the meeting. Charles A. McCormick was mustered into the camp. It was decided that the camp would cooperate with Urell Auxiliary in celebrating the birthday of Urell Camp at the next meeting of the camp. A committee consisting of Comrades Adams, Brem and Freeland were appointed to make arrangements for the affair.

The camp was honored by a visitation from the officers and members of Pettit Camp. Remarks were made by Department Commander Motley, Commander Strobel, Department Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson and Past Department Commander Arthur League.

Harden Camp was called to order September 18, at Pythian Temple, by Commander Leo M. Devlin. Frederick Hess, First United States Cavalry, was mustered into the camp. With the mustering in of Comrade Hess, Harden Camp now boasts of having three band leaders in the camp. The band leaders are Comrades Stannard, Kamper and Hess.

The officers and members of Dewey Camp made a camp visitation to Harden Camp. Remarks were made by Senior Vice Commander Talbert and Junior Vice Commander Callen, of Dewey Camp, and also by Comrades Kimmel, Buscher, Moreland and Roach, Past Department Commander League, of Dewey Camp, also addressed the camp as did Past Commander E. F. Jurgenson, of Lawton Camp. Responses were made by Past Department Commander Mattocks, Commander Devlin, and Comrades Orken and Hess, of Harden Camp.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary met September 17. Elizabeth Coon was reinstated as an active member of the auxiliary. The date of the Dewey Auxiliary dinner has been changed from October 1 to October 23. The homecoming party of the auxiliary will be held October 6. Department Historian Hallie Harkrider and Past President Minnie Murdock, of Miles Auxiliary, were visitors and made short addresses.

### THE AMERICAN LEGION.

The newly-elected officers of George Washington Post, the pioneer post of the American Legion, were installed Tuesday evening by Second Vice Commander Howard F. Bresee, of the Department of the District of Columbia, at the Clubhouse.

The officers installed were: Commander, William E. Porter; first vice commander, W. C. Brewer; second vice commander, W. G. Burke; third vice commander, Judson N. Knappen; chaplain, the Rev Howard E. Snyder; quartermaster, Homer G. Jordan; sergeant at arms, F. H. Dreyer; master at arms, William J. West; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; color bearers, Past Commander Charles J. Painter and James A. Buchanon. Commander Porter announced the appointment of Past Commander J. J. Murphy as adjutant and Past Commander Lew S. Mohler, as finance officer.

Commander Porter was elected to represent the post on the department executive committee and Past Commander Howard S. Fisk as his alternate. The meeting was opened by Commander Bernard J. McGee, who made a brief farewell address thanking the members for their loyal support during the past year and extending the same confidence in the new officers for the ensuing year.

Commander Porter is a native Washingtonian and at an early age moved to Montross, Va., where he received his early education. On April 13, 1917, he enlisted in the Virginia National Guard at Fredericksburg, Va. He was transferred to the Regular Army and assigned to heavy artillery duty at Fort Story, Cape Charles. He was later transferred to Battery D, Forty-first Artillery, on duty at Fortress Monroe, Va., holding the rank of sergeant when he was discharged on December 4, 1918. He was only 20 years of age and was said to have been one of the youngest sergeants in the Regular Army.

After his discharge from the Army he came to this city and took up a course in accountancy at the Benjamin Franklin University, graduating from that institution with the bachelor of commercial science degree. He has been for several years in charge of the receiving section in the supply department at the Washington Navy Yard, having succeeded to the position held by Past Commander Lew S. Mohler. He has served as finance officer during the past year of the post and previously as senior and junior vice commander as well as on various post committees. Among the past commanders present at the installation were Wallace Streater, Charles O. Shaw, J. J. Murphy, Howard S. Fisk, Lew S. Mohler, Charles J. Painter and Bernard J. McGee.

### U. S. S. JACOB JONES POST.

All comrades of the post attending the convention in Boston are reminded that the uniform for the parade will be blue coats, white skirts and shoes and legion caps.

Beginning Tuesday the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion will maintain an information booth at Union Station. This booth will be open from 8 in the morning until about 11 at night, and will be open through Saturday.

Commander Jane Breen, of this post, is in charge of this booth on Thursday, October 2. Commander Breen wants volunteers to assist her in this work. Any one who can assist is requested to inform Commander Breen by telephone at the Washington Navy Yard, Branch 32, or at her home, Lincoln 0697.

The comrades are reminded that the post meeting has been postponed to October 20. This postponement was necessitated by the contemplated absence of comrades at the convention.

### VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

At the present time the matter of special interest to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, District of Columbia Department, is the approaching armistice ball, and plans are being perfected for the holding of the annual event on the evening of November 11 in the gold and Chinese rooms of the Mayflower Hotel. Many officials prominent in public life, including Cabinet officials, members of Congress, ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard service, and also many attaches of the foreign embassies, have already signified their acceptance of invitations extended to them to attend. The ballrooms will be decorated with exotic plants, and the profuse display of the flags of all nations, as well as of the department and post colors, will add a conspicuous feature of the decoration.

James Van Zandt, past department commander of Pennsylvania, 1928-1929, and present national organization's chief of staff, in charge of organization, visited National Capital Post Monday night and was introduced to the assembled members by Department Commander Thomas. Comrade VanZandt announced that he is organizing a national membership drive to reach potential members, and stated that, considering the rapid strides made in the States of Michigan and Ohio, where the membership enrollments were increased over 400 per cent during the year, he anticipates a notable success from the concerted efforts of the "drive." He requested that each post of this jurisdiction, under the leadership of the recruiting committee of the department, lay plans to begin an intensive membership drive concurrent with the national membership drive.

The department headquarters office is now located at Room 324, Colorado Building, Fourteenth and G streets northwest, where Senior Vice Commander Hollingsworth may be contacted every day, other than Sundays, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

At the recent national encampment, heldi n Baltimore from August 31 to September 5, an amendment to the by-laws provided for the nomination of post officers on the last meeting in September, the election at a stated meeting in October, and the installation at the first stated meeting in November. Althoug the amendment became effective immediately, it has not been feasible for the unit posts of this jurisdiction to give a common compliance therewith, because due not:ce of the meeting at which elections are to be held should be mailed to each post member in good standing not later than one week before the date of the stated meeting. Certain local posts have but one stated meeting each month; but the posts will observe the spirit of the amendment, and will if practicable, hold their elections in October.

National Commander in Chief Paul C. Wolman has notified Past National Trumpeter William P. Winslade, of Front Line Post that he will again be appointed national bugler. The appointment is a logical one, in view of the close proximity of Arlington National Cemetery, where the national trumpeter must so frequently perform the duties of his office.

The Overseas Military Band Drum and Bugle Corps rendered a concert at St. Elizabeths Hospital last Sunday afternoon, and if ever the corps accomplished a good day's work, it was on that occasion when an excellent program was given to the hospitalized patients Generous recognition of their appreciation was voiced by officials and patients alike.

The semiannual business meeting of the corps was held on September 17, when congratulatory communications were read concerning the achieved success in winning "national honors" at the Baltimore encampment. Maj. Harvey L. Miller, corps commander, announced that new formations for drill would replace the formation that won the prize at the national convention, and that Lieut. Harper would start immediately with rehearsing a series of seven new street marches written for regimental bands and containing drum and bugle parts, the entire corps massing and marching as one unit, and playing in unison. The corps will practice together each Wednesday night on these marches until they have been perfected.

All officers of the Corps resigned, and an election of officers was held. The various ranks are well distributed among the memberships of the various Posts represented in the Corps.

The officers elected are as follows: Corps Staff. Major Harvey L. Miller, commanding; Lieut. Arthur E. Harper, musical director and band leader; Christian Scheible, color sergeant; William I. Snyder, color corporal; R. A. Windsor, first sergeant; Jos. B. Gardella, adjutant, and H. A. Church, assistant adjutant; Harry F. Volkman, quartermaster; William E. Fruman, drum major.

Band Section. Sergeant Maj. Alvin Lorig, second leader; Sergeants William H. Herrman, Alfred L. Mallone, F. E. Starr, Irving H. Silverberg, Charles W. Jones. Corporals Everett M. Kennedy, Charles E. Freedman, Roy Bassett, Thomas M. McKenna, C. E. Alverson, A. M. Snapp, Leroy Corbin, S. J. Berwoski, Lancaster Lowry, Harry Payne.

Drum and Bugle Section. Sergeant Maj. B. S. Bladen; Sergeants John A. Johnson, Marion Stone, Jos. Clements, Roy Beasley, Jack Lynch; Corporals Benjamin Suls, Thomas D. Dabbs, Frank Topash, Sid M. Lawrence, W. J. Cavanaugh, Norman Volkman, W. I. Joyce, R. A. Keithley, Clifford A. Gasch, Joseph B. Ginalle.

In the opinion of Prof. Wells Sprague, M. S., Yale School of Music, one of the nation's leaders in music, who saw the Corps in its Labor Day and Baltimore Encampment turnouts, the Corps easily won in the parade at Washington, and in the parade at Baltimore no band anywhere could have excelled.

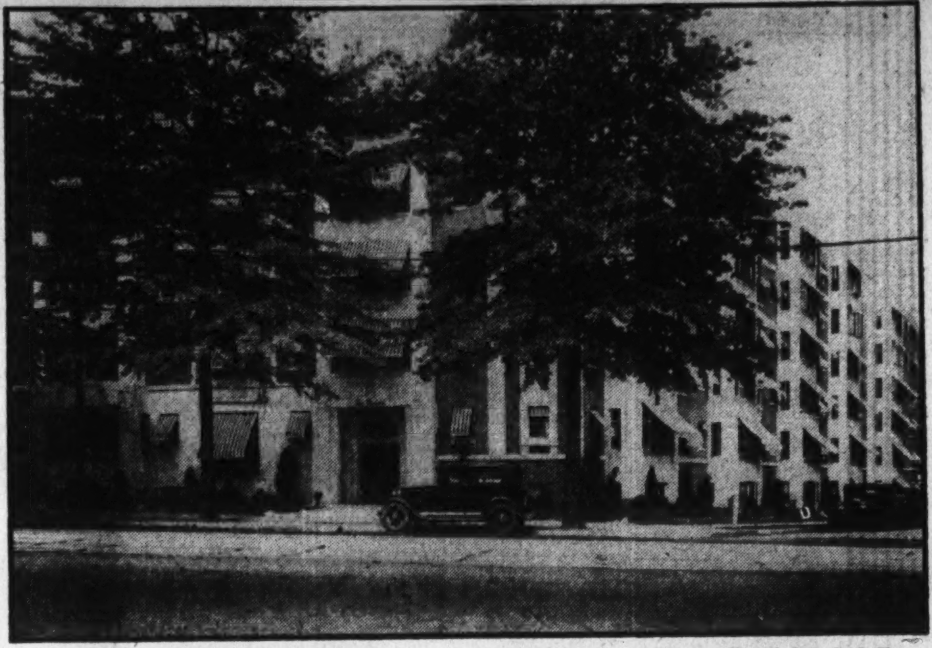
Federal Post will hold a special meeting on tomorrow night, at No. 46 Q street northwest, when a class of recruits will be obligated with the long form ceremony. Nominations for the elective officers will also be made.

National Capital Post met Tuesday. The following comrades were elected and obligated: Charles W. Dwiggins, whose foreign service was with the United States Marines on the Island of Mindanao, and Harry L. Koch, who served with Company H, Twenty-sixth Infantry, in the Philippines. At the next stated meeting on October 14 the nomination of officers will be made. The post was honored by the presence of Department Commander Thomas, who introduced National Chief of Staff Van Zandt, and both comrades addressed the post. Short talks were also made by Comrade Belt, of Follow Me Post; the two obligated members and by Department Senior Vice Commander Hollingsworth.

Front Line Post met on September 12 at the Immaculate Conception Hall. The following comrades were admitted to membership: John J. Kelly, A. M. Allen, W. E. Terrell, K. B. Almy and William B. Nolan. With a view to arousing early attendance interest to the next annual national encampment, at Kansas City, Mo., an "On to Kansas City" committee was ordered to be appointed. Remarks were made by Comrades Kelly, Allen and Terrell, the newly obligated members.

Front Line Post Auxiliary met Monday evening at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club and the auxiliary's visitation to Ward H of Naval Hospital was made on Friday evening when cigarettes, &c., were distributed among the patients. The election of officers will be held in October.

# APARTMENTS IN CAPITAL SOLD FOR $600,000



Post Staff Photo.

The La Reine Apartments at the northeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Legation street northwest, sold to the Beach Terrace Investment Co. for Goldsmith & Keller through the J. A. McKeever Co. and Hedges & Landvoigt at a consideration of $600,000.

# REALTOR GOVERNING BODY IS ENLARGED

Continued from Page 4.

limited to two classes, active and associate, with licensed brokers, banks and trust companies eligible to active membership and salesmen and employes of active members eligible to associate membership.

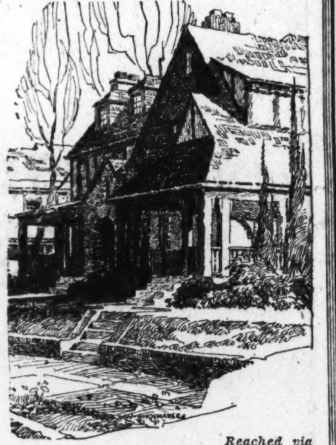
"A more compact organization was perfected by the creation of four major committees consisting of five active members, each to function in the different branches of the real estate business, namely: A property management committee, a mortgage and finance committee, a brokers committee and a business property leasing committee. These committees, to be appointed by the board of directors, will take over the activities of the several divisions which formerly existed in the board.

"The amendments adopted will be put into operation after the annual meeting and election of officers to be held October 13. At this meeting nominations will be submitted by the recently appointed nominating committee consisting of Ben T. Webster, chairman; H. Clifford Bangs, J. McKenney Berry, Theodore M. Judd and Percy H. Russell."


New English Home

WOODLEY PARK

IN this distinctive development of twelve homes there is JUST ONE LEFT. Surrounded by several large estates and convenient to John Eaton and Oyster public schools. Brick construction with slate roof. Six very large rooms with an abundance of light, two baths, big screened rear porches, attic, Frigidaire and two-car built-in garage. Be sure to see this one today.



*Reached via Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west to 29th St. then north one square.*

*Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.*

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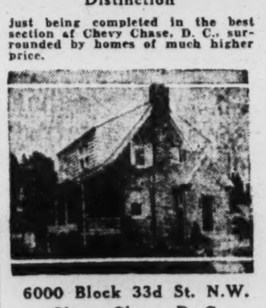
New Homes of Architectural Distinction

Just being completed in the best section of Chevy Chase, D. C., surrounded by homes of much higher price.



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**Chevy Chase, D. C.**

(Come to 33d & Rittenhouse Sts. to Homes)

BREUNINGER BUILT.

A few of the outstanding features:

Tiled vestibule with convenient coat closet. Large living room with bay windows, which flood the room with sunlight.

Built-in china cupboards in dining room. Latest designs in inlaid linoleum in kitchen, with double drain sink, and large size Frigidaire in outside pantry.

Three exceptionally large bedrooms with two complete baths. Highly finished in all details.

Two-car garages. Built-in or detached.

Large landscaped lots.

Convenient to transportation, schools, churches, &c.

Priced $14,450 to $14,750. On Terms to Suit.

**Breuninger & Phiiffer**

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**Glover Park**

*Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights*

*Priced at* **$8,975**

Exhibit Home

2223 38th St. N.W.

Take a Burleith-Glover Park Bus or drive out Que or R streets to 37th, north to Tunlaw rd. and left at Benton. Home open day and evening.

*Picturesque New 6 and 7 Room Homes of English Design Moderately Priced*

All-brick, varied designs. Six and seven big rooms, variegated tile master baths, two and three covered porches, cedar-lined closets, hardwood floors, brick mantels, bracket lights, ultra-modern kitchens with two-tone Sanitas on walls. Frigidaire and special dressers. Deep terraced lawns, fully landscaped, paved streets and alleys. Come out today and learn of the many advantages offered here.

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**PETWORTH CORNER HOME**

*Near Sherman Circle*

**$500 CASH**

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Artistic Decoration

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**4407 16th St. N. W.**

Detached brick home, containing 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 3 baths and extra lavatory, breakfast porch, grillroom in basement, 2-car brick garage. Situated in one of the most desirable locations on upper 16th St. This home has been so materially reduced in price that, in our opinion, it is one of the outstanding buys in the city.

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**UNUSUAL OFFERINGS AT LOW PRICES**

**CHEVY CHASE**

*Close to and West of Chevy Chase Circle*

New, detached, Colonial all-brick house. Center hall plan; 9 rooms and 3 baths; first floor lavatory. 2-car garage on lot. Priced at a figure that makes it the buy of the year.

**CHEVY CHASE, MD.**

*Under $11,000*

Detached—7 large rooms; 2 complete baths. Nicely planted lot. Built-in garage. One bedroom and bath on first floor. Many thousands less than cost.

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.** *Under $15,000*

Lovely wooded section, surrounded by large homes. Detached 7-room, stone-trim house. First-floor lavatory. Large lot, beautifully planted. Garage to match house. Owner leaving city makes special price for immediate sale.

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**

*$16,950*

Splendidly built detached all-brick house. Two baths. Large lot. Just off Conn. avenue in ideal location. Terms.

*$13,250*

**In 14th Street Terrace**

Ideal location. Detached. 7 rooms with first-floor tiled lavatory. Large landscaped lot. Perfect condition.

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**

*Detached—Four Bedroom and Two Bath Brick*

*$15,250*

Here's the buy of them all! New detached brick. Two lovely colored tiled baths. Large covered concrete porch. Large sun parlor. 2-car garage. Just off Connecticut avenue.

**McKEEVER & GOSS Inc**

1415 K Street N.W. National 4750



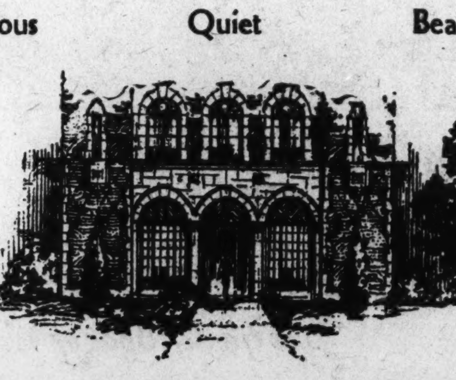
The Way to Westchester

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue—here Cathedral Avenue also intersects. Continue straight on Cathedral Avenue just two blocks. On the left is Westchester. You may drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the same cross avenues.

Available For Immediate Occupancy

**New Apartments . . . Comprising Five Rooms and Two Baths**

Luxurious Quiet Beautiful



**Exclusive . . . Overlooking Wesley Heights**

Each Apartment Occupies a Complete Wing and Offers Three Exposures . . .

New apartments that are exceptionally desirable—delightfully cool because of Westchester's altitude; modern because of architectural designing and unusual refinements; comfortable because they assure the utmost in quiet restfulness; never before has that enjoyment of the private home been more completely combined with apartment convenience—and ten minutes from downtown.

Sample Apartment Furnished by W. & J. Sloane

**WESTCHESTER**

CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

Westchester Development Corporation

National 8333

Tower Building

# STOCKS STILL DROP, IN SPITE OF RALLIES

## Industrial and Rail Indices Hit New 1930 Lows; Wheat Prices Off.

## AMERICAN CAN CLIMBS

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—The momentum gained on nearly three weeks of declining prices carried the stock market lower today and notwithstanding late covering the 90-share average broke just under the June 24 low of 154. At the close this composite stood at 153.2, while both the industrial and railroad averages had punctured their old minimums. The utilities held only one-tenth of a point above the group's bottom level of 204.7.

Bearish professionals, having met with little resistance in the last fortnight, seemed intent on penetrating the June lows, apparently believing that such an accomplishment would have an unfavorable psychological effect on heretofore patient holders of stocks and result in further liquidation. Railroads, oils and coppers drew the fiercest fire, but the general market was weak.

Rallies seemed a trifle more frequent, although they were still feeble, and shorts who wanted to close out for the week-end found little trouble in covering. The market was at its best at the close when enough buying came in to lift a few stocks higher on the day and reduce the losses all around. Several important shares were only fractionally off.

### Grain and Cotton Prices Drop.

Weakness of the grains and cotton was discouraging. Heaviness of the Liverpool market on liberal Russian offerings broke wheat 2 cents a bushel and all months made new lows, closing 1⅞ to ¼ off. Corn's break ranged from 1¾ to 2⅛, while cotton lost 5 to 16 points in a heavy market.

Commission houses which had been looking for a vigorous technical rally were disappointed. Sentiment was confused, but in some circles it was held that a selling climax seemed to be imminent, emphasizing that the turn might come suddenly. But with buying orders placed at a liberal scale-down, and the public obviously none too eager to venture, the professional element had things just about its own way.

U. S. Steel eased off to a new low for the movement at 157¼, but its range was narrow and its net loss was only ⅛. American Telephone likewise broke through its previous resistance point temporarily, yet it recovered all but ⅝ of its loss. General Motors reduced a loss of more than a point to ¼, while American Can showed a net advance of 1⅜. Standard Oil of New Jersey was particularly heavy, in common with the other petroleum shares, and lost 1½ net. Standard of California, after touching a new low, rallied briskly for a gain of nearly 2 points.

### General Rails Hit Lows.

Selling of the rails was based on disappointment over September loadings figures, as well as the August earnings statements. Many of the investment carriers broke to new lows, including Pennsylvania, New Haven and Baltimore & Ohio. Atchison and Canadian Pacific reduced declines of around 5 points.

In the copper group Anaconda and Kennecott made new lows; so did Standard Oil of New York and Texas Corp. American Sugar, General American Tank, Radio, International Telephone, Republic Steel and Electric Auto-Lite were among miscellaneous shares moving lower. Radio, however, closed ⅛ higher.

The few stocks up as much as a point included Bethlehem Steel, Woolworth, Vanadium and American Smelting, International Harvester rose ⅝. United Aircraft, Westinghouse, Pennsylvania, Consolidated Gas, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward were off about one each. Net losses in many rails ranged from one to four.

Foreign exchanges were quiet. Sterling rallied, but South Americans were heavy.

## NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—A continuation of the recent selling movement in cotton was reflected by a further decline during today's trading, with new December contracts selling off to 10.40, or 11 points net lower. That delivery closed at 10.41, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 5 to 16 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 1 to 4 points in response to the relatively easy showing of Liverpool and overnight selling, which came partly from the South. The decline to 10½ cents for new December contracts brought out some liquidation of long accounts, partly on stop orders, and active months sold about 7 to 13 points net lower during the middle of the morning. This carried the price of new October off to 10.21 and March to 10.68, after which the selling became a little less urgent and the market steadied up a point or two on trade buying or covering. Very little rallying power developed, however, and closing prices were within a point or two of the lowest for the day and season so far.

The further decline did not appear to be connected with any particular feature in the day's news. Rumors that some resting orders in the market to buy had been withdrawn or that buying limits had been lowered seemed to be colored by the break through 10½ cents for the new December contract, and this probably accounted for some liquidation of long accounts. Southern selling was again considerably in evidence, presumably in the way of hedging against the increasing new-crop movement, and there was also some selling here during the early trading for Liverpool and continental account.

Liverpool cables said the market there was lower under hedging and general liquidation, and reported that buyers of cotton cloths and yarns were holding off pending a more stable raw-material market.

The weakness in wheat may have been a factor in the market here, but the continuance of the recent decline was again very generally attributed to the recent increase in the volume of hedging and disappointing features in the general situation, including recent political advices from abroad and the action of the stock market. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 148,000 bales, aginst 160,000 last year.

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| January (old) | 10.65 | 10.51 | 10.51-52 |
| January (new) | 10.57 | 10.48 | 10.49 |
| March | 10.77 | 10.68 | 10.69 |
| May | 11.00 | 10.88 | 10.89-90 |
| July | 11.15 | 11.02 | 11.03-04 |
| October (old) | 10.26 | 10.20 | 10.25 |
| October (new) | 10.26 | 10.21 | 10.21 |
| December (old) | 10.55 | 10.45 | 10.47-48 |
| December (new) | 10.50 | 10.40 | 10.41-43 |

## BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (Union Stockyards, Claremont)—CATTLE—Receipts, 250 head; market steady. Steers—Good to choice, 8.50@9.50; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; fair to medium, 5.50@6.50; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.50@5.00. Bulls—Good to choice, 5.75@6.00; medium to plain to fair, 4.50@5.00; common to plain, 4.00@4.50. Cows—Good to choice, 5.00@5.50; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 3.50@4.50; plain to fair, 2.50@3.50; common to plain, 2.00@2.50. Heifers—Good to choice, 6.00@7.00; medium to good, 5.50@6.00; fair to medium, 5.00@5.50; plain to fair, 4.50@5.00; common to plain, 4.00@4.50. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@80.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 700 head; market slow at steady prices. Sheep, 1.00@3.50. Lambs, 4.50@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700 head; market steady. Lights, 10.10@10.35; heavies, 10.25@10.80; medium, 10.25@10.80; roughs, 7.00@9.00; light pigs, 9.00@9.25; pigs, 9.25@9.80. Ohio hogs 10 to 20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 75 head; market steady. Calves, 5.00@12.00.

## NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 51¾ f. o. b. New York and 50 c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Steady; domestic, 65⅜ c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, weak; No. 1 Northern Spring c. i. f. New York, 96½; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 88; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 82⅜; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 81; No. 2 amber durum, do, 83.

CORN—Spot, weak; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f., New York, 1.00⅝; No. 3 yellow, do, 99⅝.

OATS—Spot, easy; No. 2 white, 46.

LARD—Easy; Middle West, 11.65@11.75.

Other articles unchanged.

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

| Sales in hundreds. | | High | Low | Last | Chg. | Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | Symington A | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅜ | 6¾ |
| | T | | | | | |
| 8 | Tenn Cop & Ch (1) | 9½ | 9¼ | 9¼ | ..... | 9¼ |
| 105 | Texas Corp (3) | 48¼ | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | — 1⅛ | 47⅜ |
| 45 | Tex Gulf Sul (4) | 55⅛ | 54½ | 54⅝ | — 1⅛ | 54½ |
| 35 | Tex Pac C & O | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½ | — ¼ | 7½ |
| 123 | Tex Pac L Tr | 18¼ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ⅜ | 17¾ |
| 11 | Thatcher (1.60) | 19⅛ | 19 | 19 | — ⅛ | 18⅞ |
| 1 | Worth P & M pf B (6) | 87 | 87 | 87 | ..... | 87 |
| 5 | Wrigley, Jr (4) | 69½ | 69¼ | 69½ | + ¼ | 69¼ |
| | Y | | | | | |
| 145 | Yellow Truck & Coach | 15⅝ | 14¾ | 14¾ | — ⅝ | 14¾ |
| 4 | Young S & W (3) | 36 | 36 | 36 | ..... | 35¾ |
| | Z | | | | | |
| 9 | Zenith Radio | 6 | 5⅝ | 6 | + ½ | 5¾ |

Total sales, 1,709,090 shares; previous day, 3,704,590 shares; week ago, 832,420 shares; year ago, 2,205,260 shares; two years ago, 1,811,200 shares; January 1 to date, 634,518,565 shares; year ago, 817,819,990 shares; two years ago, 617,057,300 shares.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in script. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Cotton goods were steady today, with business slowly expanding. Burlaps were somewhat easier. Wool goods were in moderate demand. Silks were selling slowly for fall distribution.

Raw silk futures closed weak. Sales, 1,800 bales. December, 229; March, 228; May, 227. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam extra B, 305; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 165; Japanese crack double extra, 275.

Up to the end of this week the Reichsbank had transferred to France a total of 140,000,000 marks in gold, of which 35,000,000 were shipped yesterday. The boerse closed the week uncertain, but without further serious declines during the final session.

Operations of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. will be reduced 50 per cent of capacity next week as against 55 per cent this week, Dow, Jones & Co. reports. The banking of an additional furnace at the company's Hubbard works will account in part for the decline. Plant operations of the Republic Steel Corporation will remain unchanged at 65 per cent, and the Carnegie Steel Co. operations in the Youngstown district will remain unchanged at 55 per cent.

New automobile registration reports for August from 40 States and the District of Columbia show Studebaker gained fifth place in the total of all makes of cars, as compared with tenth place during the first half of the year, the company reports.

Stockholders of Richfield Oil Co. of California have approved an amendment to the articles of incorporation changing the common stock from $25 par value to no-par. There are 2,126,187 shares of common stock outstanding out of a total of 5,000,000 shares authorized. James A. Talbot, chairman of the board, said the purpose of the change is to furnish the company with a more flexible and modern capital structure.

Further improvement was noted in the steel market during the week. A feature of the situation was the report that the betterment of trade was accomplished without the aid of railroad or automobile orders of importance and it was taken to indicate that the stocks of various consumers were unusually low. Most producers were unwilling to consider offerings further than the last quarter shipment, while some interest was said to have been shown for delivery over the first quarter of the new year. Prices were very steady in most positions. Pig iron was generally unchanged.

## LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—1,000; compared a week ago fed yearlings 50 to 75 cents higher; top, 13.00; best heifer yearlings, 12.75; mixed offerings, 12.85; heavy steers after losing good share of early upturn, 25 to 40 cents higher; best medium weights, 12.60; big weights, 12.25; Western grass run about 8,000 head; best killers, 9.50; bulk, 7.00@8.25 on killer account; 6.50@8.50 on stocker account; stockers about steady and killer kinds 15 to 25 cents higher; fat she stock, 25 to 50 cents higher; cutters, strong to 25 cents higher; bulls, strong, and vealers, 50 cents up.

SHEEP—6,000; today's receipts practically all direct; for week 228 doubles from feeding stations, 35,000 direct; compared a week ago, fat sheep and lambs, 50 cents to $1 lower; feeding lambs, 25 to 40 cents lower; strictly choice fat lambs very scarce; late top, 8.00; lowest locally in 16 years; practical top, 7.75; closing bulk, range and native lambs, 7.50@7.75; heavy bucks, 6.75; throwouts, 5.00@5.50; very few fat ewes above 3.00; bulk, medium to good, 2.25@2.75; bulk, desirable feeding lambs, 6.50@6.00.

HOGS—6,000, including 4,000 direct; uneven, mostly 10 to 25 cents lower; actual top, 10.15; choice kinds quotable higher; bulk, desirable 180-210 lbs., 9.80@10.00; compared a week ago mostly 60 to 75 cents lower; packing sows $1 off; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover, 3,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 8.85@9.50; light weights, 160-200 lbs., 9.25@10.00; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., 9.75@10.35; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., 9.85@10.35; packing sows, medium to good, 275@500 lbs., 7.80@8.65; pigs, good to choice, 100-130 lbs., 7.75@8.85.

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—CATTLE—1,390; no trading. Vealers and calves, 950; steady. Medium to good calves, 8.25@9.00; no vealers on sale.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—10,910; no sheep offered. Lambs, irregular; medium to good, 7.50@8.00.

HOGS—1,120; all consigned direct.

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Fowls, alive, fancy Plymouth Rocks, 28; mixed colors, 25@26; ordinary, 23@24; Leghorns, fancy, 17@18; ordinary, 14@16. EGGS—Seconds, 17@20.

# Daily Market Background

## Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—

**Advertising, Printing and Publishing.**

PROCESS CORPORATION current month's sales estimated at 50 per cent above year ago.

**Aircraft.**

THOMPSON AERONAUTICAL earned $9,557 after taxes and charges in August.

**Automobile and Trucks.**

REO MOTOR CAR to introduce new eight-cylinder models.

**Automobile Tires, Rubber Goods, &c.**

DUNLOP RUBBER, LTD., declares 6 per cent interim dividend on ordinary shares.

**Fertilizers.**

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL satisfactory deposits reported under reorganization plan.

**Lead and Zinc.**

AUGUST WORLD LEAD output was 154,164 short tons vs. 151,356 in July and 150,541 tons in June.

**Machinery and Machine Equipment.**

ADAMS (J. D.) MANUFACTURING CO. reports year 1930 dividend requirements covered in first eight months.

**Oil.**

STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA cuts gasoline price 2 cents a gallon for service stations and tank wagons throughout territory.

**Railroad Equipment.**

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE September shipments will approximate $3,000,000, slightly below August output; schedules $3,000,000 shipments for October. CANADIAN BRONZE PLANTS currently operating at 70 per cent of capacity.

**Steel and Iron.**

HANNA (M. A.) acquires United States Copper Co. NEWTON STEEL omits 50-cent quarterly common dividend. YOUNGSTOWN SHEET AND TUBE operations in coming week will be at 50 per cent of capacity vs. 55 per cent past week.

**Utilities.**

AMERICAN COMMONWEALTHS POWER reported earned $1.81 on average number of class A and B shares after depreciation in twelve months to July 31. EASTERN UTILITIES ASSOCIATES balance available for reserves and dividends, twelve months to Auugust 31, up to 2.7 per cent. NEW YORK RAILWAYS August net income before interest on income bonds, off 17 per cent; eight months, up 41 per cent. SUBURBAN LIGHT & POWER CO. receiver appointed by Federal Court at Cleveland after counsel confessed judgment for $1,076,800 in a pending lawsuit.

## DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Sept. 27.

PORT MOVEMENT.

| | Mid. | Receipts. | Exports. | Stock. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N.Orleans | 10.00 | 9,061 | 100 | 404,153 |
| Galveston | 9.80 | 8,548 | ..... | 297,992 |
| Mobile... | 9.60 | 2,724 | 1,219 | 60,396 |
| Savannah | 9.81 | 6,166 | ..... | 230,374 |
| Char'ton | ..... | 6,877 | ..... | 84,890 |
| Wilm'ton | ..... | 196 | ..... | 3,821 |
| Norfolk.. | 10.06 | 1,612 | 1,741 | 49,820 |
| Baltimore | ..... | ..... | ..... | 906 |
| New York | 10.30 | ..... | ..... | 220,238 |
| Boston... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 5,418 |
| Houston.. | 9.75 | 27,064 | 13,070 | 939,397 |
| C. Christi | ..... | 4,473 | 7,495 | 206,209 |
| Min. ports | ..... | 3,224 | 3,224 | 23,946 |
| Tl. today. | ..... | 70,005 | 26,849 | 2,537,548 |
| Tl. week. | ..... | 70,005 | 26,849 | ..... |
| Tl. season | ..... | 2,128,103 | 1,032,282 | ..... |

Sales—New Orleans, 7,617; Galveston, 700; Mobile, 1,856; Savannah, 2,489; Norfolk, 370; New York, 200; Houston, 18,517. Total sales, 31,749.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

| | Mid. | Receipts. | Shipm'ts. | Stock. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Memphis.. | 9.15 | 11,554 | 3,273 | 171,194 |
| Augusta... | 9.69 | 3,527 | 1,259 | 93,012 |
| St. Louis.. | ..... | 435 | 435 | 1,606 |
| Ft. Worth. | 9.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Little Rock | 9.10 | 550 | ..... | 8,836 |
| Atlanta... | 9.95 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Dallas.... | 9.20 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| M'tgomery | 9.20 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Tl. today. | ..... | 16,066 | 4,967 | 274,648 |

Sales—Memphis, 3,741; Augusta, 1,106; Fort Worth, 6,248; Little Rock, 1,625; Dallas, 19,823; Montgomery, 71. Total sales, 32,614.

## Curb Review

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Curb stocks explored new low ground for the movement in the short session today before a partial technical recovery converted some losses into small gains.

The finish was very irregular, quoted values of utilities and investment and holding company issues were generally steady to firm; on the other side was the weakness of the petroleum group, many of which dropped to new lows for the year, and the mixed appearance of miscellaneous industrials.

Although trading went in spurts, sales for the day totaled 375,400 shares, comparatively large for a half day session on the curb.

The recovery of some shares at the close was ascribed to week-end evening up operations of traders who took their profits on short sales, and the slowing up of offerings by others who hoped for improvement next week.

Despite the sharp losses registered by petroleum issues this week, they worked into new low ground for the movement today. In the late rally Standard of Indiana and Cities Service were the only active oil stocks to advance. Vacuum, Standard Oil of Ohio and Cosden registered new lows, on losses of 1 to 3 points, and Gulf and Humble also were weak.

Aviation stocks were especially weak, Fokker Aircraft sagged to a new low, and Aviation of America, and Bellanca lost about 3 points each. Western Air Express moved up 2 points for the first time in several sessions, Technicolor advanced up 1¼ from its year's low reached yesterday. Newmont Mining sagged 2 points. Normanda Mining, American Cyanamid B, and Aluminum of America established new 1930 lows. Deere, Dow Chemical New, Crocker Wheeler were among the industries to gain 1 or more points.

Small gains and losses were the rule in the utility group. Electric Bond and Share dipped to its year's low then rallied to close ⅛ higher. United Gas, Niagara Hudson Power, and several others made small fractional gains; a feature was Associated Gas A, which moved away from its almost stationary position around 30 to advance 1½. Duke Power, American Light & Traction, Central Public Service A, Eastern States Power, Northern States Power A, and United Light & Power B yielding 1 to 4 points.

## NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 4,439; firm.

CHEESE—Receipts, 91,966; steady.

EGGS—Receipts, 12,933; firm. Mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected heavy, 30; extras, 29@30; extra firsts, 25@26½; nearby hennery brown, extra, 30@31; Pacific Coast white, extra, 40@44; extra firsts, 37@39.

POULTRY—Alive and dressed, steady unchanged.

## TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

| Rate. | Maturity. | Bid. | Offer. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3¼s. Dec. | 15, 1930 | 100 11-32 | 100 12-32 |
| 2⅞s. June | 15, 1931 | 100 2-32 | 100 4-32 |
| 2⅜s. Sept. | 15, 1931 | 100 2-32 | 100 4-32 |
| 3⅜s. Mar. | 15, 1932 | 100 21-32 | 100 23-32 |
| 3½s. Sept. | 15, 1932 | 100 21-32 | 100 23-32 |
| 3½s. Dec. | 15, 1932 | 100 28-32 | 100 31-32 |

## COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.12½@6.25; prime summer yellow, old spot, 8.00; October, 7.50; November, 7.35; December, 7.64; new, 7.30; January, 7.50; March, 7.51.

## BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter export, spot, 80½; No. 2 red winter garlicky domestic spot and September, 78½; October, 78¾.

Produce unchanged.

WE WILL SELL
$10,000 Jefferson Apts. 1st Mortg. 6s 1939 @ 37½
5,000 Corcoran Courts 1st Mortg. 7s 1935 @ 62½
Specialist in F. H. Smith Bonds
CAPITAL CITY CO.
509 Washington Bldg.
District 8291-8292

## FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

James C. Dulin, jr., and William W. Keck, assistant treasurers, American Security & Trust Co., who were in New York on business last week, returned to this city by airplane.

Vice President Charles B. Lyddane, Federal-American National Bank, attended the open championship golf tournament at Ardmore, Pa., last week. Accompanying him were Albert McKenzie, James E. Baines and Hugh Saum.

Vice President Albert S. Gatley, Lincoln National Bank, has returned to his desk much improved in health.

Vice President John D. Leonard, Washington Savings Bank, is on vacation at Frederick, Md.

President Maurice D. Rosenberg, Bank of Commerce & Savings, is back from a South American trip.

President Floyd E. Davis, Lincoln National Bank, is visiting at Montross, Va.

C. D. Ratcliffe, vice president and assistant treasurer Munsey Trust Co., is expected back tomorrow from his vacation at Atlantic City.

William E. Johnson, assistant to the president, Federal-American National Bank, is taking his annual vacation.

Cashier Samuel M. Thrift, Franklin National Bank, is on a Northern auto trip for his vacation.

President George L. Starkey, National Bank of Washington, is back from a motor tour of New England.

Auditor J. Dann Faber, American Security & Trust Co., is on his annual vacation.

President John B. Larner, Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned from a short visit at his summer home at Mifflintown, Pa.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85 5-32; cables, 4.86 1-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83½.

France—Demand, 3.92⅛; cables, 3.92⅛.
Italy—Demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23¼.
Belgium—Demand, 13.94.
Germany—Demand, 23.80.
Holland—Demand, 40.31.
Norway—Demand, 26.75.
Sweden—Demand, 26.85.
Denmark—Demand, 26.75.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.39¾.
Spain—Demand, 10.63.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅝.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅝.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77.
Austria—Demand, 14.11.
Roumania—Demand, .59¾.
Argentine—Demand, 35.62½.
Brazil—Demand, 10.45.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.45.
Shanghai—Demand, 39.87½.
Montreal—Demand, 100.12½.

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street

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F. H. SMITH BONDS
CAPITAL CITY CO.
509 Washington Bldg.
Dist. 8291-8292

First Mortgage Loan Applications Invited at
5½%
Construction Loans
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National 1758

Real Estate Loans
(D. C. Property Only)
6%
No Commission Charged
You can take twelve years to pay off your loan without the expense of renewals. $1,000 for $10 per month, including interest and principal. Large or small loans at proportionate rates.
PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Established 1881
LARGEST IN WASHINGTON
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Cor. 11th and E N.W.
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EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary.

OFFICES
COLORADO BUILDING
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CONVENIENT LOCATION
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Only a few rooms available at this time.
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To sell electrical advertising indoor displays on straight commission. Apply to Claude Neon Lights, Colorado Bldg.

# HIGHER GRADE RAIL BONDS AGAIN SCORE

## Few Utilities Touch New 1930 Highs; German Issues Decline.

## WARRANT GROUP LOSES

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—High grade obligations of domestic railroad and utility companies forged into new high ground in a very active half-day session of the bond market.

The session developed considerable irregularity due to the unsettling effect of the stock market upon stock privilege bonds and low-grade liens that are influenced by general business conditions. The movement of foreign bonds was again mixed, further selling forcing German bonds back toward the lows established earlier in the week. U. S. Governments were firm and active.

Although Saturday usually is a quiet day in the bond market, the continued strong investment demand influenced sharp advances in some of the best grade railroad and utility issues. Canadian Southern 5s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s, Kansas City Southern 1st 3s, Lehigh Valley of New York 4½s, Morris & Essex 4½s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Southern Pacific, Oregon Line 4½s and Wabash 4½s reached new highs for the year, some on advances of a point. Some reactionary spots developed, Chicago Eastern Illinois 5s sagged 4½ points, International Great Northern 6s declined 1½ and Seaboard All-Florida 6s dropped more than 2, to a new low for the year.

Among the domestic bonds affected by the trend of stocks, American International 5½s, American I. G. Chemical 5½s, St. Paul adjustment 6s, Dodge Bros. 6s, Shell Union 5s, all stock privilege issues, moved down from ½ to more than a point. Warner Quinlan 6s and Cuba Cane Sugar 6s reached new lows. Manati Sugar 7½s, off 3½; Parmalee 6s, Gannett 6s, Central Steel 8s, off 2 points each, and White Sewing Machine 6s and Trumbull Steel 6s were the weakest industrials. Commercial Investment Trust 6s soared more than a point to a new year's high. Loew's 6s and Schulco 6½s were strong.

Brooklyn City Railway 5s, infrequently traded, advanced 3 points, and with Laclede Gas 5½s and Montana Traction 5s A were the principal utilities to gain new highs. Both Postal 5s and Western Union 5s were well bought.

In the foreign section German 5½s resumed its downward course, losing a point. German Central Agricultural Bank 6s lost 2½ and other German industrial and municipal issues sagged, although generally on thin sales. There was renewed buying interest in French bonds. The 7½s and 7s were very firm. Cologne City 6s and 7s were very firm. Cologne City 6½s gained more than a point.

## BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended September 25, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $8,967,008,000, as against $9,874,911,000 last week, and $14,295,844,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 9.1 per cent from last week and of 37.2 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $278,301,000, against $286,380,000 last week and $365,873,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

| | Sept. 25 | I. or D. | Sept. 18 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | $20,858 | D 21.8 | $25,509 |
| New York | 5,854,000 | D 41.4 | 6,406,000 |
| Chicago | 488,100 | D 32.3 | 515,900 |
| Philadelphia | 413,000 | D 30.2 | 489,000 |
| Boston | 366,949 | D 28.9 | 375,814 |
| Detroit | 194,109 | D 34.0 | 174,243 |
| Los Angeles‡ | ...... | ..... | ...... |
| San Francisco | 171,753 | D 25.0 | 208,399 |
| Pittsburgh | 160,916 | D 24.1 | 187,312 |
| Cleveland | 118,041 | D 22.8 | 147,541 |
| Kansas City | 111,321 | D 24.4 | 131,532 |
| St. Louis | 103,600 | D 21.9 | 128,200 |
| Baltimore | 84,750 | D 12.2 | 91,886 |
| Minneapolis | 83,062 | D 27.1 | 99,450 |
| Cincinnati | 50,843 | D 32.8 | 64,603 |
| Buffalo | 45,542 | D 38.0 | 51,331 |
| Atlanta | 38,538 | D 35.5 | 47,496 |
| Dallas | *49,977 | ...... | 49,977 |
| New Orleans | 41,347 | D 26.1 | 42,648 |
| Seattle | 36,378 | D 32.3 | 43,887 |
| Omaha | 41,042 | D 17.1 | 46,280 |
| Richmond | 41,531 | D 9.5 | 46,782 |
| Portland, Oreg. | 35,649 | D 17.0 | 37,004 |
| Denver | 39,159 | ..... | 35,335 |
| Houston | 38,555 | D 20.2 | 38,232 |
| Louisville | 33,817 | D 10.1 | 42,947 |
| Newark, N. J. | 28,790 | D 27.1 | 33,649 |
| Milwaukee | 26,514 | D 21.3 | 25,922 |
| St. Paul | 21,778 | D 19.6 | 27,261 |
| Indianapolis | 17,015 | D 24.0 | 20,539 |
| Birmingham | 16,968 | D 32.9 | 18,285 |
| Nashville | 18,163 | D 23.3 | 21,196 |
| Memphis | 16,671 | D 44.1 | 17,453 |
| Toledo | 11,351 | D 35.0 | 16,150 |
| Salt Lake City | 18,006 | D 18.9 | 17,764 |
| Oakland | 14,242 | D 21.9 | 21,776 |
| Savannah | 16,858 | D 24.3 | 18,102 |
| Columbus | 12,712 | D 14.1 | 15,897 |
| Providence | 9,892 | D 37.9 | 11,416 |
| Rochester | 8,789 | D 46.9 | 10,565 |
| Jacksonville | 10,101 | D 12.9 | 11,957 |
| Fort Worth | 13,697 | D .1 | 10,327 |
| Spokane | 11,873 | D 20.8 | 13,737 |
| Des Moines | 7,203 | D 23.4 | 7,692 |
| Galveston | 6,743 | D 34.9 | 9,052 |
| Wichita | 5,826 | D 20.5 | 7,015 |
| Grand Rapids | 6,009 | D 25.0 | 6,520 |
| Norfolk | *3,795 | ...... | 3,795 |
| Miami | 1,166 | D 31.2 | 1,533 |
| Tulsa | †7,686 | ...... | †11,967 |
| Total, U. S. | $8,967,008 | D 37.2 | $9,874,911 |
| Outside N. Y. | 3,113,008 | D 27.4 | 3,468,911 |
| DOMINION OF CANADA. | | | |
| Montreal | $108,035 | D 26.0 | $116,396 |
| Toronto | *111,196 | D 19.5 | 112,006 |
| Winnipeg | 59,070 | D 27.2 | 57,978 |
| Total | $278,301 | D 23.5 | $286,380 |

*Last week.
†Not included in total, comparisons incomplete.
‡No longer report clearings.

## CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Asso Apparel | 40 | ... |
| Balaban & Katz | 69¼ | 80 |
| Bendix | 23 | 24 |
| Borg & Warner | 21½ | 22 |
| Butler Brothers | 8½ | 9¼ |
| Chi City & Conn Ry com | ½ | 1 |
| Chi City & Conn Ry pf | 9 | 10 |
| Com Edison | 264 | 270 |
| Consumers com | 4½ | 4⅞ |
| Consumers pf | 65 | .... |
| Elec Household | 38¾ | 39 |
| Great Lakes Dredge | 23 | 24½ |
| Illinois Brick | 18 | 19 |
| Libby, McN & Lib | 13 | 14 |
| McCord Rad A | 40 | .... |
| Middle West Util com | 26⅝ | 26⅞ |
| National Leather | 1½ | 1¾ |
| Pub Serv com $100 par | 252 | 260 |
| Public Service pf | 252 | 260 |
| Quaker Oats com | 195 | 200 |
| Quaker Oats pf | 118 | 119 |
| Swift & Co. | 28⅝ | 29⅛ |
| Swift International | 31⅞ | 32⅝ |
| John R. Thompson | 31 | 33½ |
| U S Gypsum | 38¾ | 40 |
| Wahl Co | 2½ | 4 |
| Yellow Taxi | 25¼ | 27 |

## NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of America | 86 | 88 |
| Bankers Trust | 137 | 139 |
| Bank of Manhattan | 104½ | 106 |
| Central Hanover | 328 | 333 |
| Chase National | 131 | 133½ |
| Chatham Phenix | 103 | 105 |
| Chemical Bank | 61½ | 62¼ |
| Commercial National | 400 | 415 |
| Corn Exchange | 165 | 168 |
| Empire Trust | 73 | 75 |
| Fifth Avenue Bank | 2850 | 3000 |
| First National Bank | 4775 | 4850 |
| Guaranty Trust | 602 | 606 |
| Irving Trust | 47 | 47½ |
| Lawyers Title | 270 | 280 |
| Manufacturers Trust | 79½ | 81 |
| National City | 144 | 145½ |
| New York Trust | 240 | 244 |
| Public National | 97 | 99 |
| Title Guaranty | 146 | 149 |

## FOREIGN BONDS.

| | |
|---|---|
| French Govt 4s, 1917 | 41⅛ |
| French Govt 5s, 1931 | 40⅜ |
| French Prem 5s, 1920 | 54¼ |
| French 5s, 1928 | 40¾ |
| French Prem 6s, 1920 | 41 |
| Belgian Prem 6s | 29¾ |
| Belgian Restoration 5s | 28 |
| British War Loan 6s | 497¼ |
| British Victory 4s | 356 |
| Italian War Loan 5s | 42½ |

## NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 36⅜.

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

# BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

# REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, September 26, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

# 306 NOW STUDYING INSTITUTE COURSES

## Bank Officials Expect That 350 Will Be Enrolled Before Week-End.

## POTOMAC POWER DATA

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Enrollments in classes of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the close of the first week of the fall term totaled 306, according to announcement yesterday by Aubrey O. Dooley, Federal-American National Bank, chairman of the chapter's educational committee. With another week for enrollment, they should approach closely last year's first semester figure, 367; in fact, chapter officials expressed confidence that by Friday 350 students will have enrolled.

They explained such a record will demonstrate the intense interest of young bank men and women in institute training because this not only marks the first year the chapter has conducted all classes on a tuition fee basis, but it has also increased class attendance requirements from 65 to 75 per cent. Under the new institute program, it also requires completion of seven subjects which necessitate 294 hours of classwork with an average passing grade of 75 per cent in each subject before a student is awarded the institute's standard certificate.

### New Requirements Planned.

Students who do not enroll until the fall of 1931 will face even more exacting requirements, for they must complete an additional course in bank administration with a 42-hour class period, bringing total prescribed classroom work to 336 hours before graduation.

Enrollment in the special class for women, under the direction of Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, has exceeded the limit of 22 students and it was announced that a second class in that course with 22 students already enrolled will be conducted on Wednesday evenings between the hours of 8 and 9:30 o'clock. The class in public discussion and debate, of which the Rev. Dr. George Farnham is instructor, is practically full and only a few more students can be enrolled in it. Enrollment for the fall term will close October 6.

### Subjects Being Offered.

During the past week, classes were started in banking fundamentals, commercial law, negotiable instruments, economics, credits, investments, public discussion and debate and a special course for bank women dealing with problems in personal efficiency.

Net income of Potomac Electric Power Co. for August was $326,607.74, a gain of $59,263.14 over the month last year. The company's statement of operations filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission also revealed $3,013,832.01 net income for the first eight months of the present year, an increase of $395,038.84 over the comparative period a year ago.

Net railway operating income of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. for August is shown to have been $4,473,226 by the company's statement made public yesterday. This was $842,658 below that of August, 1929. Net railway operating income for the eight months is $25,845,160, or $7,140,511 under that of the corresponding period last year.

## CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Instead of proving a barrier against low prices, prevention of Russian government's selling of wheat on the Board of Trade turned out today to have exactly the reverse effect. Widespread advertisement of demands for the preventive action by United States officials had an evident disturbing influence and, in addition, big offerings of Russian wheat at Liverpool were reported.

The result was a rush to get rid of ownership of wheat future delivery contracts, and the Chicago market closed unsteady at the bottom most level reached since 1906, when wheat went below 70 cents a bushel.

Every kind of grain as well as wheat dropped to new low records today, with wheat closing 1⅞@2⅝c under yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1¾@2½c down, oats unchanged to ½c off and provisions unchanged to a setback of 40c.

Price breaks today plunged wheat down as far as 57 cents a bushel, the top quotations commanded this season. The fall was likewise nearly that amount below the price prevailing a year ago. From start to finish, the Chicago wheat market today was semidemoralized, but although trading at times was wildly urgent, business lacked volume a large part of the time, buying being only spasmodic and the course of values depending in great degree upon news about Russia's continuing to upset European markets after being shut out of facilities here.

A fresh unsettling factor was an assertion from a leading trade authority that Russia is capable of doubling her wheat exports this season to 100,000,000 bushels, whereas heretofore the largest estimate has been 50,000,000 bushels. There also were advices at hand that bookings of vessels for Russian wheat are already so bulky as to threaten congestion of the chief European markets.

Under such circumstances, an alleged lull in Russian charterings for shipments from Black Sea ports was virtually ignored, and so too was a reiterated statement from an official of a Government-sponsored farm corporation that grain markets of the United States would be on a purely domestic basis before another crop was harvested. On the other hand, weakness of security markets contributed to the depression of wheat and other cereals, rendering rallies ineffective except at intervals that were few and brief.

Corn and rye market changes were a parallel to those of wheat. Orders to sell out corn and rye holdings, and thus put a stop to losses, were numerous. Oats values, although weak, held better than anything else, the oats market being already away below normal, even as compared with other cereals.

Provisions tumbled as a result of the new smash in grain prices and because of fresh downturns in the value of hogs.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—December, 75⅛@75¼, 81⅛,81¼; March, 79½, 85; May, 81⅞, 88⅛. Corn—December, 75⅛, 80½@80⅝; March, 77¼, 81¾; May, 79¼@79⅝, 84⅛.

Crash grain—

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 78½; No. 1 Northern spring, 76¾.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 84¾@88; No. 1 yellow, 85½; No. 1 white, 91½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 35½; No. 3 white, 34½@35½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—48@67.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | |
| Sept. | 75⅞ | 74½ | 74½-74¾ |
| Dec. | 80 | 77⅞ | 77⅞-78¼ |
| March | 83⅝ | 81⅛ | 81⅛-82¼ |
| May | 86¼ | 84⅝ | 84⅝-84⅞ |
| Corn— | | | |
| Sept. | 83¾ | 81⅞ | 82¼-82½ |
| Dec. | 79⅜ | 77¾ | 78¼-78⅜ |
| March | 80⅝ | 79 | 79½-79⅝ |
| May | 82¾ | 81¼ | 81⅝-81⅞ |
| Oats— | | | |
| Sept. | 35⅜ | 34⅝ | 35⅛ |
| Dec. | 37⅛ | 36¼ | 36¾-36⅞ |

## SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

| | 10 Ind. | 10 RR. | 10 Ut. | 30 Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 94.3 | 109.7 | 101.2 | 101.7 |
| Previous day | 94.1 | 109.8 | 101.1 | 101.7 |
| Week ago | 94.9 | 109.4 | 101.3 | 101.9 |
| Month ago | 94.2 | 108.7 | 100.9 | 101.3 |
| Year ago | 91.7 | 100.9 | 96.5 | 96.4 |
| Two years ago | 94.9 | 105.2 | 99.5 | 99.9 |
| Three years ago, weekly average | 96.5 | 108.2 | 99.9 | 101.5 |
| High, 1930 | 94.9 | 109.8 | 101.4 | 101.9 |
| Low, 1930 | 91.9 | 104.5 | 97.8 | 98.4 |
| High, 1929 | 95.3 | 106.0 | 99.8 | 99.9 |
| Low, 1929 | 90.4 | 100.8 | 96.0 | [illegible] |

Stock averages:

| | 50 Ind. | 20 RR. | 20 Ut. | 90 Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | *148.6 | *114.6 | 204.8 | *153.[illegible] |
| Previous day | 149.7 | 115.8 | 205.8 | 154.[illegible] |
| Week ago | 160.7 | 119.7 | 219.5 | 164.[illegible] |
| Month ago | 165.6 | 119.4 | 219.9 | 167.[illegible] |
| Year ago | 236.8 | 155.5 | 340.4 | 241.[illegible] |
| Two years ago | 182.8 | 124.2 | 162.3 | 169.[illegible] |
| Three years ago, wkly average | 140.4 | 120.6 | 125.5 | 134.7 |
| High, 1930 | 202.4 | 141.6 | 281.3 | 205.8 |
| Low, 1930 | 149.6 | 115.4 | 204.7 | 154.0 |
| High, 1929 | 252.8 | 167.6 | 353.1 | 253.5 |
| Low, 1929 | 141.3 | 117.7 | 156.6 | 140.3 |

*New 1930 low.

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Roosters, per lb., 16; Leghorns, per lb., 14; chickens, broilers, large, 2½ to 3 lbs., per lb., 30@32; broilers, medium, 2 lbs. each, per lb., 27@28; broilers, small, 24@25; broilers, Leghorns, large, per lb., 24@25; broilers, small, per lb., 22@23. Fowls, alive, large, per lb., 21@22; small, per lb., 18@19; Leghorns, per lb., 14. Turkeys, hens, 25; thin or crooked breast, 15; old toms, per lb., 22. Keats, young, large, each, 60@65; old, each, 35. Ducks, young, per lb., 15. Geese, per lb., 10@12. Dressed (iced): Fowls, heavy, colored, per lb., 25@26; small, per lb., 20@23. Roosters, per lb., 17. Chickens, spring, large, per lb., 30@32; spring, medium, per lb., 27@28; Leghorns, 23@24. Turkeys, hens, per lb., 35; old toms, per lb., 32@33.

EGGS—Nearby (loss off), 55 to 57 lbs., 24@25; white hennery, 53 to 53 lbs., 30; do., small, according to size, 18@20.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, choice, per lb., 8@9; medium, per lb., 7@7½; thin, per lb., 6@7.

APPLES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, fairly steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, West Virginia and Delaware, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, Grimes and Jonathans, 1.25@1.50; unclassified, 2 inches up, various varieties, 65@1.00; few poor condition lower.

CABBAGE — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. New York, 90-lb. sacks, round type, mostly around 1.25.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 1.50@1.75, few lower.

GRAPES—Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, about steady. New York, 2-quart Climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, Concords and Niagaras, 14@15; Delaware, 12-quart Climax baskets, various varieties, holdovers, 35@40.

LETTUCE — Supplies, light; demand, miderate; market, steady. Crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, California, 5.00@5.25; Colorado, 4.50@4.75.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Indiana and Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75@85; Michigan, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.40.

PEACHES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. U. S. No. 1: New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, large to very large sizes, 2.50@2.75; medium size, 2.25; wasty, 2.00; small size, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 1.00; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Elbertas, medium to large size, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 2.00.

PEARS—Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, No. 1, ripe, 1.25@1.50; overripe, 1.00; ½-bushel baskets Seckels, 1.50.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. U. S. No. 1: Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, 3.50; Pennsylvania, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Norfolk section, Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, yellows, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 3.50; Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 1.25.

TOMATOES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New Jersey, ½-bushel hampers, best, 1.25; ripe, 75@1.00.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. North Carolina and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 75@1.00.

TURNIPS — Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, steady. New Jersey, fair market, steady. New Jersey, fair condition, 25 per dozen bunches.

BEETS—Supplies, light; demand, slow; tion, 25 per dozen bunches.

CANTALOUPES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Colorado, Pink Meats, all sizes, standard crates, 1.25; jumbo crates, 1.25@1.50.

HONEY DEWS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, 1.25@1.50.

## BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

| | |
|---|---|
| Arundel Corporation | 41¾ |
| Baltimore Trust | 36 |
| Black & Decker | 25 |
| Com. Cr. 6½% pf. w. w. | 94 |
| Eastern Rolling Mills | 12 |
| Fin. Co. of Am. com. A | 13 |
| Finance Service A com | 9 |
| Maryland Casualty | 37½ |
| Mercantile Trust Co | 445 |
| Mid. Cont. Petroleum | 21 |
| Mt. Ver. Wood Mills pf | 73 |
| New Amsterdam Cas | 36¾ |
| Park Bank | 29 |
| Pa. Water & Power | 72 |
| Union Trust | 62 |
| Un. Rys. & Electric | 7⅛ |
| U. S. Fidelity & Guar | 39 |
| Western Md. Dairy pf | 90 |
| Arnold Ray 6½s | 94 |
| Balto City 4s, 1961 S. L. | 101⅛ |
| Consolidated Gas 4½s | 101⅝ |
| Maryland Elec. Ry. 5s | 98½ |
| Un. Rys. & Elec. 1st 4s | 66 |

# FRANKLIN U. NOW NATIONAL SCHOOL

## Students From All Over the Country Are Attracted to Business Courses.

## AIDED BY DEPRESSION

Registrations for accountancy and business administration at Benjamin Franklin University this fall indicate that this period of business readjustment, instead of decreasing enrollments, has directed attention to the necessity of professional business training as employment insurance. Enrollments in beginning and advanced classes of the Pace course are already in excess of any previous year.

Long regarded as a local school, although offering a National course of accountancy training, Benjamin Franklin University is now taking its place as a National school. In addition to the hundreds of Government employees and others who take up business administration after coming to Washington from other parts of the country, a growing number of students, both men and women, are coming to Washington each year expressly for that purpose.

Most of the latter group devote their entire time to study, making full use of the facilities of the Capital and the university for the study of accounting, law and business procedures. In the day section of the freshman class are students from 14 States. Students come from as far West as Texas and South Dakota, and from States as far North as Maine and Vermont. At present Pennsylvania leads in representation, having seven students in the new day class, although West Virginia is a close second with six. In addition to these out-of-town students there are substantial representations from each of the local high schools in the new day class.

Freshman members of the day division will be addressed at the opening session tomorrow by John T. Kennedy, president, and Edwin C. Bosworth, dean of the school. Sam A. Syme, member of the day law faculty, will conduct the first session in business law. On Wednesday evening, at 5:25, the second section of the evening freshman class will get under way. Although the quota of the new class has been raised to 75 students, it is not believed that all applicants can be accomodated and another evening section has been scheduled to open Wednesday, October 15.

## Wood Carving, Weaving Is Taught at Abbott

There has been a long-felt need in Washington of a school where individuals may perfect themselves in the various crafts of woodcarving, weaving, metal work and other kindred subjects. This October will see the opening of such a class in the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art, 1624 H street.

The department will be under the direction of Robert Le Fevre with established craftsmen to instruct. The classes will be so arranged that those who have already done some work may have the use of the studio and special guidance on individual problems. There will also be classes for beginners which will be conducted in both the day and evening schools.

## Six Capital Students Enter Carnegie Tech

Six Washington students have enrolled in the freshman class at the Carnegie Institute of Technology for the coming year, it was learned last night. Three will enter the department of printing, College of Industries.

They are: Sharey Allan, 1313 Farragut street northwest; William Bradley Edelblut, 3607 South Dakota avenue, and John Harrison Davis, jr., 2909 Thirty-fourth street northwest. Carnegie's printing school is run in cooperation with the United Typothetate of America.

J. Frederick Mattingley, 2229 Bancroft place northwest, will enter the College of Engineering, studying civil engineering. Albert Joseph Hidden, 139 Twelfth street southeast, and Everett D. Milans, 3164 Eighteenth street northwest, will enter the College of Engineering and Industries.

## New Classes Planned For Aviation Students

Several new classes will be inaugurated in the next few weeks at the Aviation School of America, Monday night a class in airplane mechanics will be started. It will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 1108 Connecticut avenue.

The fall welding class will be held at the school shops at 923 Kenilworth avenue northeast. A class in aerial photography will be started at the school on October 20.

### Capital Student Honored.

Miss Lygia Winingder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winingder, of 722 C street southeast, has been reelected to the position of secretary of her class at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. Miss Winingder is studying journalism.

People who are running Post Classified Ads this morning will get "Today's Results Today."

## Growth Is Reported At Emerson Institute

Emerson Institute, well known Washington institute has started its fall term with an enlarged faculty and student body. Emerson was founded in 1852 and has annually prepared men for college and the service schools. Both the morning and late afternoon classes are now coeducational.

The day school faculty is headed by N. E. Hughes, principal, and includes W. H. Randolph, sr., University of Virginia, president; T. D. Gatchel, Yale; H. P. Sanborn, Dartmouth; W. D. Keller, University of Southern California, and J. E. Burke, secretary.

The late afternoon school has as additional faculty members, Dr. O. Solnitzky; F. P. Meyers, R. S. Holmes, C. L. Snyder, C. J. Randolph, G. Kessler and A. E. Dillon. Emerson's athletes are directed by H. P. Sandorn, assisted by W. D. Keller, G. Kessler and Charles Miller.

## Secretaries' Students To Organize Tuesday

The student body of the Washington School for Secretaries will be organized on Tuesday at an assembly held in the National Press Club Auditorium. Loyren K. Swiger, who has been appointed by the principal to act as temporary chairman of the meeting, will address the students. Officers will be elected and plans will be made for student activities throughout the school year.

Miss Esther Bartlett, principal of the secretarial school, attended the twenty-fifth annual international typewriting contest held in Richmond during the past week.

## Strayer School Plans Journal

### Editor Will Bring Out Its First Issue in October.

The staff of Strayer Topics, student newspaper of Strayer's Business College, has been chosen and is working on the first issue of the paper which will be published in October and at regular intervals during the school year.

Adelbert W. Heinmiller, the editor of the Topics, is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity. The associated editor is Owen B. Nettle, who attended Amherst College and later worked on newspapers in San Francisco and Milwaukee. Betty Bunten, of Washington, is the managing editor. She obtained her experience on the student publications of George Washington University, where she graduated in 1930.

The staff of the paper is comprised of Frances Wilson, society editor; Beatrice Brasseau, exchange editor; Eleanor Kephard, copy editor; Clement Conger, news editor. The reportial staff is headed by Lora Bell, who won a $300 scholarship offered by Strayer College. The other reporters are Jessie Smith, Hazel Pruett, Joseph E. Cox, Dorothy R. Smith, Maxine Smith and Mary Steele.


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Classes and Private Lessons In
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Impersonation—Platform Reading
Stage Craft—Costume and Make Up
Diction
Play Production Twice During School Term
Expression Recitals.
Registration Sept. 15th

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Classes Begin October 1. Register Now

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AERODYNAMICS, STRESS ANALYSIS, AIRPLANE DESIGN.
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Work may be arranged with Mr. Seagle alone or with Mr. Seagle and Mr. King-Smith, who is head of the voice department and who was associated with Mr. Seagle in Paris.
A voice scholarship with Mr. King-Smith is offered to a contralto. Applicants must be between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five and should apply to Mr. King-Smith for audition.
The best training under distinguished teachers is offered in PIANO, VIOLIN, DANCING, DRAMATIC ART, FINE AND APPLIED ARTS, ENGLISH, FRENCH, SPANISH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, ART HISTORY, SHORT STORY WRITING, JOURNALISM, AND DOMESTIC ARTS.
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Day Rates, $16.00 a Month.
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Body Development.
Tap Dancing.
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Co-educational
Thirty-fifth Year
Fall Term Begins Sept. 22
Day Session, 9:10 to 11
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Three-year course leading to LL.B.
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Special courses in Patent Law, Constitutional Law, Business Associations, Interstate Commerce and Public Utilities.
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Registration from Sept. 15th.
Instructors
Clara Hill—Sculpture.
Benson Moore—Painting, Etching.
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Lectures on Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Interior Design.
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Easy Shorthand
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Learn Modern Shorthand, Marvelously Simple (Other Systems 20 times harder to learn) Insures greater speed and accuracy, easier to read. The system for the Court Reporter and Secretary.
Saves months of hard study. No failures due to shorthand. In old methods 88% fail according to statistics. Start the right way.
A Boyd Secretarial Course Means:
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Open October 1
Short and Regular Courses
COMMERCIAL ART
Costume Design.
(French System of Drapery)
Advertising Illustration
Interior Decorating
FINE ARTS
Painting
Pictorial Illustration
Life Class Etching
APPLIED ART
Art Crafts
Puppetry Stagecraft
Children's Classes

THIS IS REGISTRATION WEEK
This week many ambitious Washingtonians will begin preparing themselves for promotion to responsible executive positions. You will put yourself in line for rapid advancement by enrolling in the WALTON courses.
With the wonderful record of having prepared over 1,000 Certified Public Accountants, you are assured of a proper and thorough professional training in accountancy.
Resident instruction is now offered in day and evening courses leading ot the B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees.
Accounting—Auditing—Income Tax
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Registrations Received Until October 6
Call or phone National 1748 for catalog.
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STRAYER COLLEGE of ACCOUNTANCY

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING of COLLEGE GRADE

The Marjorie Webster School
Physical Education, Dancing and Expression.
Opens September 29.
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Places for Limited Number of Day Students.
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A Select School in a Residential Section
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Individual Instruction
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For All Vocations in Which the Spoken Word Is Significant.
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Tuition Free—Annual Entrance Fee $25
DAY and EVENING CLASSES in DRAWING, PAINTING, SCULPTURE.
Lectures on Composition and Artistic Anatomy.
Office opens for registration September 24, 1930
For Prospectus and further information address—
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Day Pupils Accepted for College, Preparatory and Advanced Courses.
Special attention to individual needs of pupils. Small Classes.
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Secretarial Courses
Gregg-Pitman Shorthand
Touch Typewriting
Individual or Class Instruction
417-18 Southern Bldg.
Dist. 7519

PACE COURSES
An Additional Fall Class IN Accountancy and Business Administration
More applications for the 7:40 Evening Class have been received than the quota. To accommodate these and additional applicants a fourth beginning class is now being enrolled. This class will open
Wednesday, Oct. 15, meeting from 7:15 to 9:10 P. M.
Registrations will also be received for the following beginning classes until their quotas are reached:
Day Class—Opens Monday, Sept. 29th.
5:25 Evening Class—Opens Wednesday, Oct. 1st.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
District 8259 Transportation Building
Seventeenth and H Streets N. W.

HICKMAN SCHOOL of SPEECH—and—EXPRESSION
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Teaching only subjects of practical value in everyday life.
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The Washington College of Music
The twenty-seventh year opens with the most distinguished faculty in the history of the school under the new and exclusive ownership and management of Dr. Hugh Roberts, president.
Courses in all subjects leading to diplomas and degrees which are issued by authority of a charter granted by the State of Virginia and certified to by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia. The college has been approved by the State Department of the United States Government for the training of foreign students.
MR. EMANUEL ZETLIN, of the Violin Department, is returning this week from Europe and will continue classes at the Washington College of Music October 2. Mr. Zetlin was awarded the highest honorary degree obtainable in Russia by Glazounoff and Auer upon his graduation from the Imperial Conservatory of Petrograd in 1916. He has been an associate of Carl Flesch for many years and with Mr. Flesch spent four years on the faculty of the Curtis Institute. Mr. Zetlin's distinction of style in his playing and the superior quality of his teaching ability places the College in a position to offer the finest opportunity to local musicians. Mr. Zetlin will have charge of Ensemble Playing at the College, a rare experience for those desiring to acquaint themselves with the finest in Chamber Music.
MR. SIGISMUND STOJOWSKI has accepted the position of guest Piano Teacher at the College. Mr. Stojowski is noted as a composer as well as a pianist. A concerto dedicated by him to his lifelong friend and associate, Paderewski, was performed by the Polish master with the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony Orchestras. Mr. Stojowski's preeminence in the profession brings to Washington the outstanding opportunity for pianists.
MR. NORMAN FRAUENHEIM, himself a student of Mr. Stojowski for several years, now of the regular teaching staff, will have entire charge of classes covering preparation of students desiring coaching for Mr. Stojowski's classes.
COURSES IN
Piano Voice Violin Cello
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The only school in Washington exclusively dedicated to the teaching of the Spanish language.
Professors from Spain. New Conversational Method. Rapid Progress. This School, aside from private lessons, is constantly forming new classes at regular prices.
YEAR'S OFFER
8 MONTHS . . . . . . $30.00
Four Economical Courses
Two are for Beginners, one for Intermediate and one for Advanced students. These courses begin October 2d, consisting of two lessons weekly of one hour each. To take advantage of these economical courses it is necessary to enroll before the above date. The number of students in these classes are limited.
SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON
1338 H St. N.W. Phone NAtional 9369

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62nd Year, Registration Now Open
LAW DEPARTMENT
Three-year undergraduate course for employed students leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.), Bachelor of Civil Law (B. C. L.), and Doctor of Jurisprudence (J. D.). Students accepted for full course only.
Graduate school offers one and two-year course leading to the following graduate degrees in law: Master of Laws (LL. M.), Master of Patent Law (M. P. L.), Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.), and Doctor of Civil Law (D. C. L.). The following courses are offered in this department:
Interstate Commerce Law
Patent Law and Practice
Admirality and Maritime Law
Public International Law
Private International Law
International Relations and Organization
Evolution of Modern Civil Law
Modern Civil Law—Analytical
Jurisprudence and Legal History
Comparative Government and Public Law
(a) Governments of Europe and
(b) Governments of Central Europe
Medical Jurisprudence
Federal Trade Commission
Roman Law
(a) Analytical (b) Historical
Community Property Law
Practice Courses
Advanced Moot Court
Foreign Commercial Laws
Public Utilities
Government Contracts and Claims
Auditing and Legal Accounting
Federal Procedure
Land, Mining and Irrigation Law
Federal Tax Laws
Law of Trusts and Monopolies
Students may register for any one or more of these courses.
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT
This school offers a standard four-year collegiate course in Economics and Government leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts (A. B.) and Bachelor of Science (B. S.) in Economics and Government. The following courses are offered:
Corporation Finance
Business Finance
Investments
Business Organization and Administration
Money and Banking
Money and Credit
Federal Reserve System
The Stock Exchange
Development of Banking Services
Banking Practice
Trust Company Management
Auditing and Legal Accounting
Principles of Economics
Industrial Relations
Government and Business
Public Utilities and Transportation
Economic Geography
Interstate Commerce
Federal Trade Commissions
Trusts and Monopolies
English and English Literature, five courses, including Journalism
Principles of Political Science and Government
Comparative Government, two courses
American Government
Municipal Government
Party Government
American Political Theories
Constitutional Law
Jurisprudence and Legal History
International Law
International Claims
International Relations and Organization
Roman Law
Modern Civil Law
Ancient History
Roman Civilization and Its Survival in the Modern World
Medieval European History
Modern European History
Early American History
American History, 1829 to the present
History of American Foreign Policy
English History
Latin-American History
Economic History
General Psychology
Applied Business Psychology
Social Psychology
Principles of Sociology
Elementary Biology
Criminology
Latin, Introductory
Latin, Intermediate
French, Introductory
French, Intermediate
Students may matriculate for less than a full course
Requirements for admission and full information upon application. Registrar's Office open for registration, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
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Chartered by Congress 1893
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School of the Political Sciences
WALTER M. W. SPLAWN, Dean and Director
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REGISTER THIS WEEK
Courses of First Semester
Inductive Philosophy
Theism
Introduction to Science
The Principles of International Law
The Law of Intervention
International Law Procedure
Private International Law
International Law Seminar
International Relations and World Politics
American Diplomacy
American History
American Biography
Prehistoric Man
General History of Latin America
United States Constitutional Law
National Administration
Principles of Government
Administrative Law
Personnel Administration in Public Service
Comparative Government
Roman Law
Jurisprudence
Seminar in Constitutional Law
Seminar in Government
Principles of Economics
Business Organization
Principles of Accounting
Investments
Railway Transportation
Economics of Minerals and Power
The Regulation of Public Industries
Business Finance
Principles of International Commerce
Trade With Europe
Conservation
History of American Economic Thought
Primitive Economic Society
Economic History of Europe Before the Industrial Revolution
Principles of Statistics
Problems of Transportation
Technical German
The History of Psychological Systems
Experimental Psychology
Educational Psychology
The Anatomy and Physiology of the Nervous System
Physiological Psychology
Psychometrics
History of Education
Philosophy of Human Institutions
Christian Art
Physical Sciences

# HIGHER GRADE RAIL BONDS AGAIN SCORE

## Few Utilities Touch New 1930 Highs; German Issues Decline.

## WARRANT GROUP LOSES

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—High grade obligations of domestic railroad and utility companies forged into new high ground in a very active half-day session of the bond market.

The session developed considerable irregularity due to the unsettling effect of the stock market upon stock privilege bonds and low-grade liens that are influenced by general business conditions. The movement of foreign bonds was again mixed, further selling forcing German bonds back toward the lows established earlier in the week. U. S. Governments were firm and active.

Although Saturday usually is a quiet day in the bond market, the continued strong investment demand influenced sharp advances in some of the best grade railroad and utility issues. Canadian Southern 5s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s, Kansas City Southern 1st 3s, Lehigh Valley of New York 4½s, Morris & Essex 4½s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Southern Pacific, Oregon Line 4½s and Wabash 4½s reached new highs for the year, some on advances of a point. Some reactionary spots developed. Chicago Eastern Illinois 5s sagged 4½ points, International Great Northern 6s declined 1½ and Seaboard All-Florida 6s dropped more than 2, to a new low for the year.

Among the domestic bonds affected by the trend of stocks, American International 5½s, American I. G. Chemical 5½s, St. Paul adjustment 6s, Dodge Bros. 6s, Shell Union 5s, all stock privilege issues, moved down from ½ to more than a point. Warner Quinlan 6s and Cuba Cane Sugar 6s reached new lows. Manati Sugar 7½s, off 3½; Parmalee 6s, Gannett 6s, Central Steel 8s, off 2 points each, and White Sewing Machine 6s and Trumbull Steel 6s were the weakest industrials. Commercial Investment Trust 6s soared more than a point to a new year's high. Loew's 6s and Schulco 6½s were strong.

Brooklyn City Railway 5s, infrequently traded, advanced 3 points, and with Laclede Gas 5½s and Montana Traction 5s A were the principal utilities to gain new highs. Both Postal 5s and Western Union 5s were well bought.

In the foreign section German 5½s resumed its downward course, losing a point. German Central Agricultural Bank 6s lost 2½ and other German industrial and municipal issues sagged, although generally on thin sales. There was renewed buying interest in French bonds. The 7½s and 7s were very firm. Cologne City 6s and 7s were very firm. Cologne City 6½s gained more than a point.

## BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended September 25, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $8,967,008,000, as against $9,874,911,000 last week, and $14,295,844,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 9.1 per cent from last week and of 37.2 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $278,301,000, against $286,380,000 last week and $365,873,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

| | Sept. 25 | I. or D. | Sept. 18 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | $20,858 | D 21.8 | $25,509 |
| New York | 5,854,000 | D 41.4 | 6,406,000 |
| Chicago | 488,100 | D 32.3 | 515,900 |
| Philadelphia | 413,000 | D 30.2 | 489,000 |
| Boston | 366,949 | D 28.9 | 375,814 |
| Detroit | 194,109 | D 34.0 | 174,243 |
| Los Angeles‡ | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| San Francisco | 171,753 | D 25.0 | 208,399 |
| Pittsburgh | 160,916 | D 24.1 | 187,312 |
| Cleveland | 118,041 | D 22.8 | 147,541 |
| Kansas City | 111,321 | D 24.4 | 131,532 |
| St. Louis | 103,600 | D 21.9 | 128,200 |
| Baltimore | 84,750 | D 12.2 | 91,886 |
| Minneapolis | 83,062 | D 27.1 | 99,450 |
| Cincinnati | 50,843 | D 32.8 | 64,603 |
| Buffalo | 45,542 | D 38.0 | 51,331 |
| Atlanta | 38,538 | D 35.5 | 47,496 |
| Dallas | *49,977 | ..... | 49,977 |
| New Orleans | 41,347 | D 26.1 | 42,648 |
| Seattle | 36,378 | D 32.3 | 43,887 |
| Omaha | 41,042 | D 17.1 | 46,280 |
| Richmond | 41,531 | D 9.5 | 46,782 |
| Portland, Oreg. | 35,649 | D 17.0 | 37,004 |
| Denver | 39,159 | ..... | 35,335 |
| Houston | 38,555 | D 20.2 | 38,232 |
| Louisville | 33,817 | D 10.1 | 42,947 |
| Newark, N. J. | 28,790 | D 27.1 | 33,649 |
| Milwaukee | 26,514 | D 21.3 | 25,922 |
| St. Paul | 21,778 | D 19.6 | 27,261 |
| Indianapolis | 17,015 | D 24.0 | 20,539 |
| Birmingham | 16,968 | D 32.9 | 18,285 |
| Nashville | 18,163 | D 23.3 | 21,196 |
| Memphis | 16,671 | D 44.1 | 17,453 |
| Toledo | 11,351 | D 35.0 | 16,150 |
| Salt Lake City | 18,006 | D 18.9 | 17,764 |
| Oakland | 14,242 | D 21.9 | 21,776 |
| Savannah | 16,858 | D 24.3 | 18,102 |
| Columbus | 12,712 | D 14.1 | 15,897 |
| Providence | 9,892 | D 37.9 | 11,416 |
| Rochester | 8,789 | D 46.9 | 10,565 |
| Jacksonville | 10,101 | D 12.9 | 11,957 |
| Fort Worth | 13,697 | D .1 | 10,327 |
| Spokane | 11,873 | D 20.8 | 13,737 |
| Des Moines | 7,203 | D 23.4 | 7,692 |
| Galveston | 6,743 | D 34.9 | 9,052 |
| Wichita | 5,826 | D 20.5 | 7,015 |
| Grand Rapids | 6,009 | D 25.0 | 6,520 |
| Norfolk | *3,795 | ..... | 3,795 |
| Miami | 1,166 | D 31.2 | 1,533 |
| Tulsa | †7,686 | ..... | †11,967 |
| Total, U. S. | $8,967,008 | D 37.2 | $9,874,911 |
| Outside N. Y. | 3,113,008 | D 27.4 | 3,468,911 |
| DOMINION OF CANADA. | | | |
| Montreal | $108,035 | D 26.0 | $116,396 |
| Toronto | *111,196 | D 19.5 | 112,006 |
| Winnipeg | 59,070 | D 27.2 | 57,978 |
| Total | $278,301 | D 23.5 | $286,380 |

*Last week.
†Not included in total, comparisons incomplete.
‡No longer report clearings.

## CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Asso Apparel | 40 | ... |
| Balaban & Katz | 69¼ | 80 |
| Bendix | 23 | 24 |
| Borg & Warner | 21½ | 22 |
| Butler Brothers | 8½ | 9¼ |
| Chi City & Conn Ry com | ½ | 1 |
| Chi City & Conn Ry pf | 9 | 10 |
| Com Edison | 264 | 270 |
| Consumers com | 4½ | 4⅞ |
| Consumers pf | 65 | .... |
| Elec Household | 38¾ | 39 |
| Great Lakes Dredge | 23 | 24½ |
| Illinois Brick | 18 | 19 |
| Libby, McN & Lib | 13 | 14 |
| McCord Rad A | 40 | ... |
| Middle West Util com | 26⅝ | 26⅞ |
| National Leather | 1½ | 1¾ |
| Pub Serv com $100 par | 252 | 260 |
| Public Service pf | 252 | 260 |
| Quaker Oats com | 195 | 200 |
| Quaker Oats pf | 118 | 119 |
| Swift & Co | 28⅝ | 29⅛ |
| Swift International | 31⅞ | 32⅝ |
| John R. Thompson | 31 | 33½ |
| U S Gypsum | 38¾ | 40 |
| Wahl Co | 2½ | 4 |
| Yellow Taxi | 25¼ | 27 |

## NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of America | 86 | 88 |
| Bankers Trust | 137 | 139 |
| Bank of Manhattan | 104½ | 106 |
| Central Hanover | 328 | 333 |
| Chase National | 131 | 133½ |
| Chatham Phenix | 103 | 105 |
| Chemical Bank | 61½ | 62¼ |
| Commercial National | 400 | 415 |
| Corn Exchange | 165 | 168 |
| Empire Trust | 73 | 75 |
| Fifth Avenue Bank | 2850 | 3000 |
| First National Bank | 4775 | 4850 |
| Guaranty Trust | 602 | 606 |
| Irving Trust | 47 | 47½ |
| Lawyers Title | 270 | 280 |
| Manufacturers Trust | 79½ | 81 |
| National City | 144 | 145½ |
| New York Trust | 240 | 244 |
| Public National | 97 | 99 |
| Title Guaranty | 146 | 149 |

## FOREIGN BONDS.

| | |
|---|---|
| French Govt 4s, 1917 | 41⅛ |
| French Govt 5s, 1931 | 40⅜ |
| French Prem 5s, 1920 | 54¼ |
| French 5s, 1928 | 40¾ |
| French Prem 6s, 1920 | 41 |
| Belgian Prem 6s | 29¾ |
| Belgian Restoration 5s | 28 |
| British War Loan 6s | 497¼ |
| British Victory 4s | 356 |
| Italian War Loan 5s | 42½ |

## NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 36⅝.

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

| Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | |
| 8 Col Oil & G vtc | 8⅞ | 8⅜ | 8⅞ |
| 27 Com'w & So war | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 2 Com Wat W (6%f) | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 16 Cons Cop Min | 2⅝ | 2¼ | 2½ |
| 1 Cons Gas Ut A(220) | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| 1 Cons Laund (1) | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 1 Cons Royalty (½) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 100 Cont Sh pf B (6)AS | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ |
| 2 Cooper Bess (2) | 31 | 30 | 31 |
| 15 Cord Corp | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 2 Corp Sec Chi (6%f) | 20 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ |
| 28 Cosden Oil | 14⅝ | 12⅜ | 13⅝ |
| 2 Creole Pet | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| [illegible] | | | |
| 1 HandleyP prpf(.15g) | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 4 Hazeltine (2) | 21 | 20 | 20 |
| 5 Hecla Min (1) | 9¼ | 9 | 9 |
| 7 Hir Walk G&W (1) | 7½ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 1 Houdaille HpfA(2½) | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| 14 Houston Oil | 13¾ | 13 | 13⅛ |
| 26 Hudson B M & S | 6⅛ | 5½ | 6 |
| 16 Humble Oil (2) | 79¼ | 78¾ | 78⅞ |
| 2 Hydro El Serv (2) | 34¾ | 34 | 34 |
| I | | | |
| 5 Imp Oil Can (½) | 20¼ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 12 Ind Ter Ill A | 28⅛ | 28 | 28 |
| 6 Indust F Ctf (10%f) | 16 | 14 | 16 |
| [illegible] | | | |
| 4 Nor European Oil | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 20 NorInPS 6% p(6)AS | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 5 Nor States P A (8) | 148 | 147⅛ | 147⅛ |
| O | | | |
| 20 Ohio Bell T 7% p7AS | 116¾ | 116 | 116¾ |
| 2 Ohio Cop | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 4 Pac G&E 1 p (1½) | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ |
| 1 PacPubSer (1.30) | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ |
| 8 Pacific West Oil | 15 | 14⅞ | 15 |
| 3 Pandem Oil | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 4 Pantepec Oil | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 |
| 1 Param Cab (8%f) | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 38 Pennroad Corp (.20) | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 8⅞ |
| 2 Peo Lt Pow A(2.40r) | 29⅜ | 29 | 29 |
| [illegible] | | | |

DOMESTIC BONDS.

| Sales in lots of $1,000. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | |
| 14 Mid West Util 5s, 1938 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 3 Middle States Pet 6½s, A, 1945 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| 1 Midland Nat Gas 6s, 1935 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 2 Milwaukee Gas & El 4½s, 1967 | 104 | 103½ | 104 |
| 6 Minneapolis P & L 4½s, 1978 | 97 | 96½ | 96½ |
| 1 Mississippi River Fuel 6s, 1944, ww | 115⅝ | 115⅝ | 115⅝ |
| 6 Mississippi River Fuel 6s, 1944, xw | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 17 Mississippi P & L 5s, 1957 | 98¾ | 98⅝ | 98¾ |
| 1 Montreal L H & P 5s, B, 1951 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| N | | | |
| 1 Narragansett 5s, 1957 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 9 Nathan Strauss 6s, 1938 | 60 | 56 | 60 |
| 18 Nat P & L 6s, A, 2026 | 108 | 108 | 108 |

| Sales in lots of $1,000. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | |
| 6 Ruhr Gas 6½s A, 1953 | 79 | 78½ | 79 |
| 10 Russ 6½s, ctf N C, 1919 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 20 Russ 5½s, 1921 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| S | | | |
| 1 Saarbrueck 7s, 1935 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 5 Santiago Chile 7s, 1961 | 90 | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 7 Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw | 80½ | 80 | 80 |
| 4 Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw | 79¾ | 79 | 79¾ |
| T | | | |
| 11 Terni Elec 6½s, 1953 | 83¾ | 83 | 83 |
| U | | | |
| 1 United Elec Serv 7s, 1956 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 1 United El Serv 7s, 1956, xw | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ |

Total stock sales today, 375,400 shares; year ago, 959,900. Total bond sales today, $2,353,000; year ago, $908,000.
AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

# BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | Liberty 3½s | 101.7 | 101.7 | 101.4 | 101.4 |
| 138 | Liberty 1st 4¼s | 102.8 | 102.8 | 102.8 | 102.8 |
| 149 | Liberty 4th 4¼s | 103.11 | 103.14 | 103.11 | 103.12 |
| 3 | Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg | 103.7 | 103.7 | 103.7 | 103.7 |
| 16 | U S G 4¼s | 113 | 113.4 | 113 | 113.4 |
| 50 | U S G 3¾s | 106.13 | 106.13 | 106.13 | 106.13 |

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | A | | | | |
| 1 | Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 1 | Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 1 | Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957 | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 5 | Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 5 | Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 7 | Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960 | 97¼ | 97¼ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 7 | Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96⅝ | 96¾ |
| 1 | Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 2 | Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962 | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | 90⅛ |
| 5 | Australia 5s, 1957 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 84 | 84 |
| 4 | Australia 4½s, 1956 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| 9 | Austrian 7s, 1957, ctf | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | |
| 4 | Ches & Ohio gen 4½s, 1992 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 11 | Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1993, A | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 7 | Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1995, B | 102 | 102¼ | 102 | 102¼ |
| 3 | Ches & Ohio cons 5s, 1939 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 1 | Ches Corporation 5s, 1947 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 13 | C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951 | 62 | 62 | 59 | 59 |
| 12 | Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959 | 74⅜ | 74¾ | 74⅜ | 74⅝ |
| 31 | C, M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88 | 88 |
| 22 | C, M, St P & Pac ajs 5s, 2000 | 50½ | 50½ | 50⅛ | 50⅛ |
| 15 | C, M & St P 4s, 1989 | 87⅜ | 87½ | 87⅜ | 87½ |
| 8 | Chic & N W 4¾s, 1949, cvt | 99 | 99 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 3 | Chi, R I & P ref 4s, 1934 | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 24 | Chi, R I & P 4½s, 1952 | 97⅞ | 98 | 97⅞ | 98 |
| 3 | Chi, R I & P 4½s, 1960, cvt | 98⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| 12 | Chile Copper 5s, 1947 | 95½ | 95½ | 95 | 95 |
| 5 | Cinn Union Term 4½s, 2020 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 20 | C C C & St L 4½s, 1977 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | Cleve U Term 4½s, 1977 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 1 | Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 6 | Con Gas N Y 5½s, 1945 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| | D | | | | |
| 9 | Dela & Hud 1st & ref 4s, 1943 | 96⅝ | 96¾ | 96½ | 96¾ |
| 22 | Denver R G & West 5s, 1978 | 92¼ | 92½ | 92¼ | 92½ |
| 13 | Denver R G & West 5s, 1955 | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95 | 95 |
| [illegible] | | | | | |

Total bond sales today, $5,700,000; yesterday, $12,700,000; week ago, $7,700,000; year ago, $4,988,000.

# REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, September 26, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

| Sales | | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | BONDS. | | | | |
| | PUBLIC UTILITIES. | | | | |
| $26,000 | Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949 | 83 | 85 | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| 25,000 | Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 49 | 90 | 95 | 90 | 94 |
| 2,800 | C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943 | 98 | 102 | 98 | 100 |
| 263,500 | Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947 | 91¾ | 96¼ | 90¾ | 93½ |
| 13,000 | City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948 | 83 | 83 | 81 | 81 |
| 13,000 | Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961 | 101 | 103¼ | 100 | 103¼ |
| 84,000 | Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 102½ |
| 28,800 | Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953 | 106¾ | 109¼ | 105 | 109¼ |
| 4,000 | Wash, Balto & Annap 5s, 1941 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 104,500 | Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960 | 100 | 104¾ | 99⅜ | 104¾ |
| 165,800 | Wash Gas Light Ser A 6s, 1933 | 100½ | 104¼ | 100½ | 102⅞ |
| 92,100 | Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936 | 101½ | 106¾ | 101¼ | 106 |
| 296,000 | Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951 | 82½ | 89⅞ | 82 | 89⅝ |
| | MISCELLANEOUS. | | | | |
| 25,500 | Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937 | 89 | 91 | 88½ | 89 |
| 6,000 | D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937 | 85 | 85 | 52 | 52 |
| 7,000 | Pot J S Land Bank 5s, 1934-54 | 93 | 93 | 91 | 91 |
| 2,000 | Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951 | 88 | 90 | 88 | 90 |
| 1,000 | Wash Market 5s, 1938 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| | STOCKS. | | | | |
| | PUBLIC UTILITIES. | | | | |
| 6,111 | Capital Traction | 75 | 92½ | 58 | 59 |
| 106 | N & W Steamboat | 270 | 270 | 221 | 235 |
| 1,737½ | N & W Steamboat rts | 17 | 17½ | 16 | 16 |
| 752 | Pot El Pow 6% pfd | 111 | 113½ | 110 | 111 |
| 2,473 | Pot El Pow 5½% pfd | 105 | 109½ | 105 | 108½ |
| 424 | Washington Gas | 96½ | 130 | 96½ | 124½ |
| 11 | Washington Ry & El com | 500 | 560 | 500 | 560 |
| 2,065½ | Wash Ry & El pfd | 94 | 99½ | 93 | 98 |
| | NATIONAL BANKS. | | | | |
| 7 | Capital | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 |
| 15 | Columbia | 410 | 410 | 410 | 410 |
| 461 | Commercial | 255 | 255 | 225 | 225 |
| 67 | District | 217 | 217 | 211 | 211 |
| 229 | Federal-American | 293 | 293 | 265 | 275 |
| 40 | Liberty | 205 | 216 | 200 | 200 |
| 1 | Lincoln | 400 | 400 | 400 | 400 |
| 43 | Metropolitan | 375 | 375 | 360 | 365½ |
| 201 | Riggs | 530 | 533 | 470 | 495 |
| 36 | Second | 210 | 210 | 175 | 180 |
| 116 | Washington | 275 | 275 | 248 | 250 |
| | TRUST COMPANIES. | | | | |
| 202 | Amer Sec & Trust | 436 | 436 | 382½ | 385 |
| 194 | Continental | 133½ | 135 | 120 | 130 |
| 416 | Mer Bank & Trust | 131 | 131 | 112½ | 112½ |
| 135 | Natl Sav & Trust | 520 | 580 | 513 | 545 |
| 50 | Prince Georges Bk & Tr | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 84 | Union | 254 | 260 | 246 | 260 |
| 43 | Wash Loan & Trust | 500 | 500 | 475 | 475 |
| | SAVINGS BANKS. | | | | |
| 108 | Bank of Bethesda | 65 | 65 | 55 | 55 |
| 40 | East Washington | 30 | 30 | 25 | 25 |
| 10 | Potomac Savings (new) | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 74 | Sec Sav & Coml | 476 | 482 | 475 | 475 |
| 65 | Wash Mechanics | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| | FIRE INSURANCE. | | | | |
| 375 | Firemen's | 41 | 41 | 33 | 33 |
| 318 | National Union | 21 | 26 | 21 | 22 |
| | TITLE INSURANCE. | | | | |
| 57 | Columbia | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 20 | Real Estate | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 |
| 10 | Title & Inv Co of Md com | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| | MISCELLANEOUS. | | | | |
| 50 | Barber & Ross, Inc, com | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 38 | Chevy Chase Dairy pfd | 102 | 108 | 102 | 104 |
| 287 | Col Sand & Gravel pfd | 86 | 98 | 86 | 92 |
| 101 | Coml Natl Co pfd | 99½ | 99½ | 95 | 95 |
| 12 | D C Paper Mfg Co pfd | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 |
| 172 | Dist Natl Sec pfd | 95 | 95 | 67 | 72 |
| 85 | Emerson's Bromo-Sel A | 33 | 33 | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| 2 | Federal Storage Co pfd | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 674 | Federal American Co com | 33 | 33 | 29 | 31¾ |
| 115 | Federal American Co pfd | 100 | 100 | 99 | 100 |
| 1,290 | Lanston Monotype | 113 | 129 | 112 | 115 |
| 226 | Mer Tfr & Stg com | 118 | 118 | 103 | 103 |
| 338 | Mer Tfr & Stg pfd | 100½ | 103 | 95¼ | 95½ |
| 4,177 | Mergenthaler | 106 | 109 | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 7,212 | Natl Mtge & Inv Co pfd | 4½ | 5⅞ | 4½ | 5 |
| 1,080 | Peoples Drug Stores pfd | 103½ | 109 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 3,430 | Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd | 7 | 7⅛ | 6⅜ | 6½ |
| 82 | Security Storage | 116 | 116 | 114 | 114 |
| 114 | Terminal Ref W'h'g Corp | 50 | 50 | 47 | 47 |
| 4,247 | The Carpel Corp | 24 | 26¾ | 20½ | 24⅝ |
| 520 | Wash Mech Mtge Co com | 9¾ | 9¾ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 16½ | Wash Medical Bldg Corp | 100 | 100 | 98 | 98 |
| 8 | Woodward & Lothrop pfd | 107 | 110 | 107 | 110 |
| | UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. | | | | |
| | BONDS. | | | | |
| $5,000 | Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961 | 92 | 92½ | 92 | 92½ |
| 500 | Cosmos Cl 4½s (ret'd annually) | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 21,000 | Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936 | 81 | 93¾ | 81 | 93¾ |
| | STOCKS. | | | | |
| 141 | Chapin Sacks pfd | 106 | 107 | 105½ | 107 |
| 1 | Chr Heurich Brewery | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 7 | Munsey Trust | 162½ | 162½ | 162½ | 162½ |
| 46 | Park Savings Bank | 78½ | 78½ | 72 | 72 |
| 100 | Wash Sav Bank | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| 6 | Wash Title Ins Co | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Roosters, per lb., 16; Leghorns, per lb., 14; chickens, broilers, large, 2½ to 3 lbs., per lb., 30@32; broilers, medium, 2 lbs. each, per lb., 27@28; broilers, small, 24@25; broilers, Leghorns, large, per lb., 24@25; broilers, small, per lb., 22@23. Fowls, alive, large, per lb., 21@22; small, per lb., 18@19; Leghorns, per lb., 14. Turkeys, hens, 25; thin or crooked breast, 15; old toms, per lb., 22. Keats, young, large, each, 60@65; old, each, 35. Ducks, young, per lb., 15. Geese, per lb., 10@12. Dressed (iced): Fowls, heavy, colored, per lb., 25@26; small, per lb., 20@23. Roosters, per lb., 17. Chickens, spring, large, per lb., 30@32; spring, medium, per lb., 27@28; Leghorns, 23@24. Turkeys, hens, per lb., 35; old toms, per lb., 32@33.

EGGS—Nearby (loss off), 55 to 57 lbs., 24@25; white hennery, 55 to 53 lbs., 30; do., small, according to size, 18@20.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, choice, per lb., 8@9; medium, per lb., 7@7½; thin, per lb., 6@7.

APPLES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, fairly steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, West Virginia and Delaware, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, Grimes and Jonathans, 1.25@1.50; unclassified, 2 inches up, various varieties, 65@1.00; few poor condition lower.

CABBAGE — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. New York, 90-lb. sacks, round type, mostly around 1.25.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 1.50@1.75, few lower.

GRAPES—Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, about steady. New York, 2-quart Climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, Concords and Niagaras, 14@15; Delaware, 12-quart Climax baskets, various varieties, holdovers, 35@40.

LETTUCE — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, California, 5.00@5.25; Colorado, 4.50@4.75.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Indiana and Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75@85; Michigan, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.40.

PEACHES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. U. S. No. 1: New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, large to very large sizes, 2.50@2.75; medium size, 2.25; wasty, 2.00; small size, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 1.00; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Elbertas, medium to large size, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 2.00.

PEARS—Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, No. 1, ripe, 1.25@1.50; overripe, 1.00; ½-bushel baskets Seckels, 1.50.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. U. S. No. 1: Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, 3.50; Pennsylvania, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Norfolk section, Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, yellows, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 3.50; Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 1.25.

TOMATOES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New Jersey, ½-bushel hampers, best, 1.25; ripe, 75@1.00.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. North Carolina and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 75@1.00.

TURNIPS — Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, steady. New Jersey, fair market, steady. New Jersey, fair condition, 25 per dozen bunches.

BEETS—Supplies, light; demand, slow; tion, 25 per dozen bunches.

CANTALOUPES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Colorado, Pink Meats, all sizes, standard crates, 1.25; jumbo crates, 1.25@1.50.

HONEY DEWS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, 1.25@1.50.

## BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

| | |
|---|---|
| Arundel Corporation | 41¾ |
| Baltimore Trust | 36 |
| Black & Decker | 25 |
| Com. Cr. 6½% pf. w. w. | 94 |
| Eastern Rolling Mills | 12 |
| Fin. Co. of Am. com. A | 13 |
| Finance Service A com | 9 |
| Maryland Casualty | 37½ |
| Mercantile Trust Co | 445 |
| Mid. Cont. Petroleum | 21 |
| Mt. Ver. Wood Mills pf | 73 |
| New Amsterdam Cas | 36¾ |
| Park Bank | 29 |
| Pa. Water & Power | 72 |
| Union Trust | 62 |
| Un. Rys. & Electric | 7⅛ |
| U. S. Fidelity & Guar | 39 |
| Western Md. Dairy pf | 90 |
| Arnold Ray 6½s | 94 |
| Balto City 4s, 1961 S. L. | 101⅛ |
| Consolidated Gas 4½s | 101⅝ |
| Maryland Elec. Ry. 5s | 98½ |
| Un. Rys. & Elec. 1st 4s | 55 |

# 306 NOW STUDYING INSTITUTE COURSES

## Bank Officials Expect That 350 Will Be Enrolled Before Week-End.

## POTOMAC POWER DATA

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Enrollments in classes of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the close of the first week of the fall term totaled 306, according to announcement yesterday by Aubrey O. Dooley, Federal-American National Bank, chairman of the chapter's educational committee. With another week for enrollment, they should approach closely last year's first semester figure, 367; in fact, chapter officials expressed confidence that by Friday 350 students will have enrolled.

They explained such a record will demonstrate the intense interest of young bank men and women in institute training because this not only marks the first year the chapter has conducted all classes on a tuition fee basis, but it has also increased class attendance requirements from 65 to 75 per cent. Under the new institute program, it also requires completion of seven subjects which necessitate 294 hours of classwork with an average passing grade of 75 per cent in each subject before a student is awarded the institute's standard certificate.

### New Requirements Planned.

Students who do not enroll until the fall of 1931 will face even more exacting requirements, for they must complete an additional course in bank administration with a 42-hour class period, bringing total prescribed classroom work to 336 hours before graduation.

Enrollment in the special class for women, under the direction of Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, has exceeded the limit of 22 students and it was announced that a second class in that course with 22 students already enrolled will be conducted on Wednesday evenings between the hours of 8 and 9:30 o'clock. The class in public discussion and debate, of which the Rev. Dr. George Farnham is instructor, is practically full and only a few more students can be enrolled in it. Enrollment for the fall term will close October 6.

### Subjects Being Offered.

During the past week, classes were started in banking fundamentals, commercial law, negotiable instruments, economics, credits, investments, public discussion and debate and a special course for bank women dealing with problems in personal efficiency.

Net income of Potomac Electric Power Co. for August was $326,607.74, a gain of $59,263.14 over the month last year. The company's statement of operations filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission also revealed $3,013,832.01 net income for the first eight months of the present year, an increase of $395,038.84 over the comparative period a year ago.

Net railway operating income of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. for August is shown to have been $4,473,226 by the company's statement made public yesterday. This was $842,658 below that of August, 1929. Net railway operating income for the eight months is $25,845,160, or $7,140,511 under that of the corresponding period last year.

## CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Instead of proving a barrier against low prices, prevention of Russian government's selling of wheat on the Board of Trade turned out today to have exactly the reverse effect. Widespread advertisement of demands for the preventive action by United States officilas had an evident disturbing influence and, in addition, big offerings of Russian wheat at Liverpool were reported.

The result was a rush to get rid of ownership of wheat future delivery contracts, and the Chicago market closed unsteady at the bottom most level reached since 1906, when wheat went below 70 cents a bushel.

Every kind of grain as well as wheat dropped to new low records today, with wheat closing 1⅞@2⅜c under yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1¾@2½c down, oats unchanged to ½c off and provisions unchanged to a setback of 40c.

Price breaks today plunged wheat down as far as 57 cents a bushel, the top quotations commanded this season. The fall was likewise nearly that amount below the price prevailing a year ago. From start to finish, the Chicago wheat market today was semidemoralized, but although trading at times was wildly urgent, business lacked volume a large part of the time, buying being only spasmodic and the course of values depending in great degree upon news about Russia's continuing to upset European markets after being shut out of facilities here.

A fresh unsettling factor was an assertion from a leading trade authority that Russia is capable of doubling her wheat exports this season to 100,000,000 bushels, whereas heretofore the largest estimate has been 50,000,000 bushels. There also were advices at hand that bookings of vessels for Russian wheat are already so bulky as to threaten congestion of the chief European markets.

Under such circumstances, an alleged lull in Russian chartings for shipments from Black Sea ports was virtually ignored, and so too was a reiterated statement from an official of a Government-sponsored farm corporation that grain markets of the United States would be on a purely domestic basis before another crop was harvested. On the other hand, weakness of security markets contributed to the depression of wheat and other cereals, rendering rallies ineffective except at intervals that were few and brief.

Corn and rye market changes were a parallel to those of wheat. Orders to sell out corn and rye holdings, and thus put a stop to losses, were numerous. Oats values, although weak, held better than anything else, the oats market being already away below normal, even as compared with other cereals.

Provisions tumbled as a result of the new smash in grain prices and because of fresh downturns in the value of hogs.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—December, 75⅛@75¼, 81⅛,81¼; March, 79½, 85; May, 81⅞, 88⅛. Corn—December, 75⅛, 80½@80⅝; March, 77¼, 81¾; May, 79¼@79⅝, 84⅛.

Crash grain—

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 78½; No. 1 Northern spring, 76¾.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 84¾@88; No. 1 yellow, 85½; No. 1 white, 91½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 35½; No. 3 white, 34½@35½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—48@67.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | |
| Sept. | 75⅞ | 74½ | 74½-74¾ |
| Dec. | 80 | 77⅞ | 77⅞-78¼ |
| March | 83⅝ | 81⅞ | 81⅞-82⅛ |
| May | 86¼ | 84⅝ | 84⅝-84⅞ |
| Corn— | | | |
| Sept. | 83¾ | 81⅞ | 82¼-82⅛ |
| Dec. | 79⅜ | 77¾ | 78¼-78⅜ |
| March | 80⅝ | 79 | 79½-79⅝ |
| May | 82¾ | 81¼ | 81⅝-81⅞ |
| Oats— | | | |
| Sept. | 35⅜ | 34⅝ | 35⅛ |
| Dec. | 37⅛ | 36¼ | 36⅝-36⅞ |
| March | 39⅛ | 38¼ | 38⅝ |
| May | 40½ | 39¾ | 40⅛ |
| Rye— | | | |
| Dec. | 48⅛ | 46¼ | 47⅛ |
| March | 52⅜ | 50½ | 51⅛ |
| Lard— | | | |
| Sept. | 10.97 | 10.90 | 10.90 |
| Oct. | 10.90 | 10.70 | 10.70-72 |
| Dec. | 10.57 | 10.30 | 10.30 |
| Bellies— | | | |
| Sept. | ..... | ..... | 14.00 |
| Oct. | ..... | ..... | 13.00 |

## SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

| | 10 Ind. | 10 RR. | 10 Ut. | 30 Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 94.3 | 109.7 | 101.2 | 101.7 |
| Previous day | 94.1 | 109.8 | 101.1 | 101.7 |
| Week ago | 94.9 | 109.4 | 101.3 | 101.9 |
| Month ago | 94.2 | 108.7 | 100.9 | 101.3 |
| Year ago | 91.7 | 100.9 | 96.5 | 96.4 |
| Two years ago | 94.9 | 105.2 | 99.5 | 99.9 |
| Three years ago, weekly average | 96.5 | 108.2 | 99.9 | 101.5 |
| High, 1930 | 94.9 | 109.8 | 101.4 | 101.9 |
| Low, 1930 | 91.9 | 104.5 | 97.8 | 98.4 |
| High, 1929 | 95.3 | 106.0 | 99.8 | 99.9 |
| Low, 1929 | 90.4 | 100.8 | 96.0 | 96.[illegible] |

Stock averages:

| | 50 Ind. | 20 RR. | 20 Ut. | 90 Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | *148.6 | *114.6 | 204.8 | *153.5 |
| Previous day | 149.7 | 115.8 | 206.8 | 154.3 |
| Week ago | 160.7 | 119.7 | 219.5 | 164.[illegible] |
| Month ago | 165.6 | 119.4 | 219.9 | 167.5 |
| Year ago | 236.8 | 155.5 | 340.4 | 241.[illegible] |
| Two years ago | 182.8 | 124.2 | 162.3 | 169.7 |
| Three years ago, wkly average | 140.4 | 120.6 | 125.5 | 134.7 |
| High, 1930 | 202.4 | 141.6 | 281.3 | 205.8 |
| Low, 1930 | 149.6 | 115.4 | 204.7 | 154.0 |
| High, 1929 | 252.8 | 167.8 | 353.1 | 253.5 |
| Low, 1929 | 141.3 | 117.7 | 156.6 | 140.3 |

*New 1930 low.

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

# FRANKLIN U. NOW NATIONAL SCHOOL

## Students From All Over the Country Are Attracted to Business Courses.

## AIDED BY DEPRESSION

Registrations for accountancy and business administration at Benjamin Franklin University this fall indicate that this period of business readjustment, instead of decreasing enrollments, has directed attention to the necessity of professional business training as employment insurance. Enrollments in beginning and advanced classes of the Pace course are already in excess of any previous year.

Long regarded as a local school, although offering a National course of accountancy training, Benjamin Franklin University is now taking its place as a National school. In addition to the hundreds of Government employees and others who take up business administration after coming to Washington from other parts of the country, a growing number of students, both men and women, are coming to Washington each year expressly for that purpose.

Most of the latter group devote their entire time to study, making full use of the facilities of the Capital and the university for the study of accounting, law and business procedures. In the day section of the freshman class are students from 14 States. Students come from as far West as Texas and South Dakota, and from States as far North as Maine and Vermont. At present Pennsylvania leads in representation, having seven students in the new day class, although West Virginia is a close second with six. In addition to these out-of-town students there are substantial representations from each of the local high schools in the new day class.

Freshman members of the day division will be addressed at the opening session tomorrow by John T. Kennedy, president, and Edwin C. Bosworth, dean of the school. Sam A. Syme, member of the day law faculty, will conduct the first session in business law. On Wednesday evening, at 5:25, the second section of the evening freshman class will get under way. Although the quota of the new class has been raised to 75 students, it is not believed that all applicants can be accomodated and another evening section has been scheduled to open Wednesday, October 15.

## Wood Carving, Weaving Is Taught at Abbott

There has been a long-felt need in Washington of a school where individuals may perfect themselves in the various crafts of woodcarving, weaving, metal work and other kindred subjects. This October will see the opening of such a class in the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art, 1624 H street.

The department will be under the direction of Robert Le Fevre with established craftsmen to instruct. The classes will be so arranged that those who have already done some work may have the use of the studio and special guidance on individual problems. There will also be classes for beginners which will be conducted in both the day and evening schools.


**Theatre Arts School**

LUCY ANN ROGERS, Director
1726 M St.—Tel. Decatur 2140
Fall Term Begins Sept. 29
Classes and Private Lessons In
Expression—Voice Culture—Spoken Word and Singing
Impersonation—Platform Reading
Stage Craft—Costume and Make Up
Diction
Play Production Twice During School Term
Expression Recitals.
Registration Sept. 15th



**COLUMBIA SCHOOL**
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Classes Begin September 29.
*Late Enrollment to Oct. 6*
*Complete Intensive Nine-Month Units.*
AERODYNAMICS, STRESS ANALYSIS, AIRPLANE DESIGN.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.
ARCHITECTURE.
PATENT OFFICE SPEC. WRITING.
MACHINE DESIGN.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.
REFRIGERATION ENGINEERING.
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STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING.
MATHEMATICS—ARITHMETIC.
*Each Course Includes Necessary Mathematics.*
NO ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS
*Send for Engineering Catalogue*
1319 F Street N.W. Met. 5626.


## Six Capital Students Enter Carnegie Tech

Six Washington students have enrolled in the freshman class at the Carnegie Institute of Technology for the coming year, it was learned last night. Three will enter the department of printing, College of Industries.

They are: Sharey Allan, 1313 Farragut street northwest; William Bradley Edelblut, 3607 South Dakota avenue, and John Harrison Davis, jr., 2909 Thirty-fourth street northwest. Carnegie's printing school is run in cooperation with the United Typothetate of America.

J. Frederick Mattingley, 2229 Bancroft place northwest, will enter the College of Engineering, studying civil engineering. Albert Joseph Hidden, 139 Twelfth street southeast, and Everett D. Milans, 3164 Eighteenth street northwest, will enter the College of Engineering and Industries.

## New Classes Planned For Aviation Students

Several new classes will be inaugurated in the next few weeks at the Aviation School of America, Monday night a class in airplane mechanics will be started. It will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 1108 Connecticut avenue.

The fall welding class will be held at the school shops at 923 Kenilworth avenue northeast. A class in aerial photography will be started at the school on October 20.

**Capital Student Honored.**

Miss Lygia Winingder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winingder, of 722 C street southeast, has been reelected to the position of secretary of her class at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. Miss Winingder is studying journalism.

People who are running Post Classified Ads this morning will get "Today's Results Today."


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Washington, D.C.
DAY and EVENING DISTRICT 2480



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*Visit Our Student Exhibit*
Color, Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters and Children's Saturday Class Work
1747 Rhode Island Avenue
North 1114
Classes Begin October 1. Register Now


## Growth Is Reported At Emerson Institute

Emerson Institute, well known Washington institute has started its fall term with an enlarged faculty and student body. Emerson was founded in 1852 and has annually prepared men for college and the service schools. Both the morning and late afternoon classes are now coeducational.

The day school faculty is headed by N. E. Hughes, principal, and includes W. H. Randolph, sr., University of Virginia, president; T. D. Gatchel, Yale; H. P. Sanborn, Dartmouth; W. D. Keller, University of Southern California, and J. E. Burke, secretary.

The late afternoon school has as additional faculty members, Dr. O. Solnitzky; F. P. Meyers, R. S. Holmes, C. L. Snyder, C. J. Randolph, G. Kessler and A. E. Dillon. Emerson's athletes are directed by H. P. Sandorn, assisted by W. D. Keller, G. Kessler and Charles Miller.

## Secretaries' Students To Organize Tuesday

The student body of the Washington School for Secretaries will be organized on Tuesday at an assembly held in the National Press Club Auditorium. Loyren K. Swiger, who has been appointed by the principal to act as temporary chairman of the meeting, will address the students. Officers will be elected and plans will be made for student activities throughout the school year.

Miss Esther Bartlett, principal of the secretarial school, attended the twenty-fifth annual international typewriting contest held in Richmond during the past week.


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Fall Term Begins Sept. 22
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Three-year course leading to LL.B.
Four-year course leading to LL.M. and M. P. L.
Special courses in Patent Law, Constitutional Law, Business Associations, Interstate Commerce and Public Utilities.
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## Strayer School Plans Journal

### Editor Will Bring Out Its First Issue in October.

The staff of Strayer Topics, student newspaper of Strayer's Business College, has been chosen and is working on the first issue of the paper which will be published in October and at regular intervals during the school year.

Adelbert W. Heinmiller, the editor of the Topics, is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity. The associated editor is Owen B. Nettle, who attended Amherst College and later worked on newspapers in San Francisco and Milwaukee. Betty Bunten, of Washington, is the managing editor. She obtained her experience on the student publications of George Washington University, where she graduated in 1930.

The staff of the paper is comprised of Frances Wilson, society editor; Beatrice Brasseau, exchange editor; Eleanor Kephard, copy editor; Clement Conger, news editor. The reportial staff is headed by Lora Bell, who won a $300 scholarship offered by Strayer College. The other reporters are Jessie Smith, Hazel Pruett, Joseph E. Cox, Dorothy R. Smith, Maxine Smith and Mary Steele.


**POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE**
Secretarial and other classes forming. Start now. 14th & I Sts. Nat'l 4717.



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CLARA HILL, *Director*
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Clara Hill—Sculpture.
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Alyn Williams, P. R. M. S.—Miniature Painting.
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DAY EVENING DISTRICT 2480



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Learn Modern Shorthand, Marvelously Simple (Other Systems 20 times harder to learn) Insures greater speed and accuracy, easier to read. The system for the Court Reporter and Secretary.
*Saves months of hard study. No failures due to shorthand. In old methods 88% fail according to statistics. Start the right way.*
A Boyd Secretarial Course Means:
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Monthly Rate Only—Individual and Small Class Instruction.
Start Monday—New Classes
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Opp. Fox Theatre



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Short and Regular Courses
COMMERCIAL ART
Costume Design.
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Advertising Illustration
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**OSCAR SEAGLE**
NOTED BARITONE
will teach in Washington this winter at
**King-Smith Studio-School**
1751 New Hampshire Ave.
Work may be arranged with Mr. Seagle alone or with Mr. Seagle and Mr. King-Smith, who is head of the voice department and who was associated with Mr. Seagle in Paris.
A voice scholarship with Mr. King-Smith is offered to a contralto. Applicants must be between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five and should apply to Mr. King-Smith for audition.
The best training under distinguished teachers is offered in PIANO, VIOLIN, DANCING, DRAMATIC ART, FINE AND APPLIED ARTS, ENGLISH, FRENCH, SPANISH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, ART HISTORY, SHORT STORY WRITING, JOURNALISM, AND DOMESTIC ARTS.
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This week many ambitious Washingtonians will begin preparing themselves for promotion to responsible executive positions. You will put yourself in line for rapid advancement by enrolling in the WALTON courses.
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*Accounting—Auditing—Income Tax*
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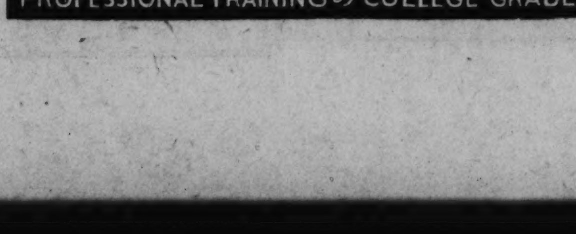




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DAY and EVENING CLASSES in DRAWING, PAINTING, SCULPTURE.
Lectures on Composition and Artistic Anatomy.
Office opens for registration September 24, 1930
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City School, 1809-1819 I St. N.W.
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*Commercial Art—Portrait and Life*
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Stenography and Typing
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*Individual or Class Instruction*
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PACE COURSES
**An Additional Fall Class IN *Accountancy and Business Administration***
More applications for the 7:40 Evening Class have been received than the quota. To accommodate these and additional applicants a fourth beginning class is now being enrolled. This class will open
Wednesday, Oct. 15, meeting from 7:15 to 9:10 P. M.
Registrations will also be received for the following beginning classes until their quotas are reached:
Day Class—Opens Monday, Sept. 29th.
5:25 Evening Class—Opens Wednesday, Oct. 1st.
**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY**
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Seventeenth and H Streets N. W.



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The twenty-seventh year opens with the most distinguished faculty in the history of the school under the new and exclusive ownership and management of Dr. Hugh Roberts, president.
Courses in all subjects leading to diplomas and degrees which are issued by authority of a charter granted by the State of Virginia and certified to by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia. The college has been approved by the State Department of the United States Government for the training of foreign students.
MR. EMANUEL ZETLIN, of the Violin Department, is returning this week from Europe and will continue classes at the Washington College of Music October 2. Mr. Zetlin was awarded the highest honorary degree obtainable in Russia by Glazounoff and Auer upon his graduation from the Imperial Conservatory of Petrograd in 1916. He has been an associate of Carl Flesch for many years and with Mr. Flesch spent four years on the faculty of the Curtis Institute. Mr. Zetlin's distinction of style in his playing and the superior quality of his teaching ability places the College in a position to offer the finest opportunity to local musicians. Mr. Zetlin will have charge of Ensemble Playing at the College, a rare experience for those desiring to acquaint themselves with the finest in Chamber Music.
MR. SIGISMUND STOJOWSKI has accepted the position of guest Piano Teacher at the College. Mr. Stojowski is noted as a composer as well as a pianist. A concerto dedicated by him to his lifelong friend and associate, Paderewski, was performed by the Polish master with the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony Orchestras. Mr. Stojowski's preeminence in the profession brings to Washington the outstanding opportunity for pianists.
MR. NORMAN FRAUENHEIM, himself a student of Mr. Stojowski for several years, now of the regular teaching staff, will have entire charge of classes covering preparation of students desiring coaching for Mr. Stojowski's classes.
COURSES IN
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The only school in Washington exclusively dedicated to the teaching of the Spanish language.
Professors from Spain. New Conversational Method. Rapid Progress. This School, aside from private lessons, is constantly forming new classes at regular prices.
YEAR'S OFFER
8 MONTHS . . . . . . $30.00
Four Economical Courses
Two are for Beginners, one for Intermediate and one for Advanced students. These courses begin October 2d, consisting of two lessons weekly of one hour each. To take advantage of these economical courses it is necessary to enroll before the above date. The number of students in these classes are limited.
SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON
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Three-year undergraduate course for employed students leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.), Bachelor of Civil Law (B. C. L.), and Doctor of Jurisprudence (J. D.). Students accepted for full course only.
Graduate school offers one and two-year course leading to the following graduate degrees in law: Master of Laws (LL. M.), Master of Patent Law (M. P. L.), Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.), and Doctor of Civil Law (D. C. L.). The following courses are offered in this department:

Interstate Commerce Law
Patent Law and Practice
Admirality and Maritime Law
Public International Law
Private International Law
International Relations and Organization
Evolution of Modern Civil Law
Modern Civil Law—Analytical
Jurisprudence and Legal History
Comparative Government and Public Law
(a) Governments of Europe and
(b) Governments of Central Europe
Medical Jurisprudence
Federal Trade Commission
Roman Law
(a) Analytical (b) Historical
Community Property Law
Practice Courses
Advanced Moot Court
Foreign Commercial Laws
Public Utilities
Government Contracts and Claims
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Federal Procedure
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Federal Tax Laws
Law of Trusts and Monopolies

*Students may register for any one or more of these courses.*

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT
This school offers a standard four-year collegiate course in Economics and Government leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts (A. B.) and Bachelor of Science (B. S.) in Economics and Government. The following courses are offered:

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Money and Credit
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Principles of Economics
Industrial Relations
Government and Business
Public Utilities and Transportation
Economic Geography
Interstate Commerce
Federal Trade Commissions
Trusts and Monopolies
English and English Literature, five courses, including Journalism
Principles of Political Science and Government
Comparative Government, two courses
American Government
Municipal Government
Party Government
American Political Theories
Constitutional Law
Jurisprudence and Legal History
International Law
International Claims
International Relations and Organization
Roman Law
Modern Civil Law
Ancient History
Roman Civilization and Its Survival in the Modern World
Medieval European History
Modern European History
Early American History
American History, 1829 to the present
History of American Foreign Policy
English History
Latin-American History
Economic History
General Psychology
Applied Business Psychology
Social Psychology
Principles of Sociology
Elementary Biology
Criminology
Latin, Introductory
Latin, Intermediate
French, Introductory
French, Intermediate

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Introduction to Science
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The Law of Intervention
International Law Procedure
Private International Law
International Law Seminar
International Relations and World Politics
American Diplomacy
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Prehistoric Man
General History of Latin America
United States Constitutional Law
National Administration
Principles of Government
Administrative Law
Personnel Administration in Public Service
Comparative Government
Roman Law
Jurisprudence
Seminar in Constitutional Law
Seminar in Government
Principles of Economics
Business Organization
Principles of Accounting
Investments
Railway Transportation
Economics of Minerals and Power
The Regulation of Public Industries
Business Finance
Principles of International Commerce
Trade With Europe
Conservation
History of American Economic Thought
Primitive Economic Society
Economic History of Europe Before the Industrial Revolution
Principles of Statistics
Problems of Transportation
Technical German
The History of Psychological Systems
Experimental Psychology
Educational Psychology
The Anatomy and Physiology of the Nervous System
Physiological Psychology
Psychometrics
History of Education
Philosophy of Human Institutions
Christian Art
Physical Sciences

# NATIONAL ENROLLS LARGEST CLASSES

## Chancellor Carusi of University Opens Students' Assembly With Greeting.

### MORE WOMEN ENTER

Before the largest assembly of students in its history, National University officially opened its sixty-second term last evening in the school's lower assembly hall. Chancellor Charles F. Carusi, of the university, extended greetings to the old and new students and introduced the members of the faculty.

The changes in the interior arrangement of the school building were viewed with interest by old students and much satisfaction was expressed with the new assembly hall, study room and classrooms.

Figures as to registration given out by the university yesterday for all classes in both the law school and the school of economics and government indicate the greatest enrollment, the freshman class in the law school being the largest in the history of the school.

H. M. Lewis, administrative assistant of the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Treasury Department, who has been an instructor in political science, has been appointed a professor and will lecture in the law school and the economic school Tuesdays and Fridays on comparative government. Prof. Lewis is a graduate of William and Mary College in 1914.

Special emphasis is being placed this fall on two courses in the law school, which are also open to graduate students. Medical jurisprudence, delivered by Dr. Percy Hickling on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5:35 p. m., is receiving special attention. Dr. Hickling is alienist for the District of Columbia and one of the leaders of this type of work in this country.

The other course receiving special attention is the one delivered by Prof. Thomas E. Robertson on patent law on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30 p. m. Prof. Robertson is Commissioner of Patents of the United States.

An increasing enrollment has been noted this fall in the number of women registered at National, this being the fourteenth year since the first woman registered in the university. Several women's organizations have been fostered by the university, the largest being the Cy Pres Club.

The new course in Latin given for the first time this fall by James Star Ruby, jr., in the school of economics and government is also drawing students heavily from the law school, due to the feeling that the subject will also assist in the study of law.

With the return to law school of Charles H. Bair and Harold L. Schilz, presidents respectively of the last year's junior and freshman classes, they expect to take the lead in the formation of the junior and senior classes some time during the week.

# *Course in Principalship Is Offered by American U.*

## Dr. Billett, of Ohio U., to Begin This Week; Pep Meeting Held.

DR. ROY O. BILLETT, of Ohio State University, who will lecture at American University.

Dr. Roy O. Billett, of Ohio State University, who is on leave of absence, assisting the national survey of secondary education conducted by the office of education, United States Department of the Interior, will give a special course in the graduate school of American University, beginning this week, it was announced by Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, of the graduate school.

The course is entitled "The Principal and His Problems." The aim of the course, Dr. Splawn explained, is to study the problems of principalship, particularly as they refer to the junior high school and the elementary school. The course will be conducted primarily as a seminar; the early part of the course will be concerned with the fundamental principles underlying intelligent administration and supervision. During the later stages of this course each student will give attention to certain required and certain elective problems.

The course is open to properly qualified students, including principals, assistant principals, supervisors and others who are interested in preparing for administrative work. Dr. Billett has had large experience as a teacher, principal, administrator and writer on education topics.

This new course will be one of many which have been added to the curriculum of the graduate school and the school of the political sciences, opening fall term this week at 1901 F street, according to Dr. Splawn. First lectures start Tuesday. Registration started last Thursday and is now in full swing.

The department of government of the school of the political sciences has been strengthened this year by the addition of Dr. George Butte, assistant solicitor general of the Department of Justice, who will teach administrative law. Dr Butte's classes appear already to be popular, according to the registration. He was dean of the law school of Texas, attorney general of Porto Rico and practiced law in Tulsa.

The department of government also will have new this year, Dr. Frederick F. Blachly, lecturer in political science, to give a course in "comparative government," and Lewis Meriam, who is to give a course in "personal administration in public service." Both of these men come from the Institute for Government Research of the Brookings Institution.

At the college of liberal arts on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, student activities have begun to swing into their stride for the season.

The first student chapel of the year was held Thursday morning, when the Student Association, under leadership of its new president, James Swan, set about to revise its constitution. A committee consisting of Norman Cramer, Yule Fisher and Orrel Belle Claflin was appointed to report on a proposed revision.

The athletic committee of the association was appointed to consist of Brook Bright, chairman; Elsworth Tompkins, Chester Carter, George Olsen, Wayne Larsen and Robert Moffett to look into several questions, including tennis and plans for an A Club.

Edwin Ross, an upperclassman, has been appointed "temporary chairman" of the freshman organization, to take charge until the new class elects officers later in the season. Ross is vice president of the Student Association.

The Rev. Philip Edwards, who has been pastor of Wesley Heights Community Church, and is a brother of Ruth Edwards, "Big Sister" to the freshmen girls at college, has resigned his pastorate and gone to Delaware, Ohio, to become assistant to the president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

The Men's Glee Club has launched itself into a new season, with tryouts of new voices and selection of a director.

Harland Randall, choir director of Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, at Silver Spring, Md., has been chosen director of the club, and regular rehearsals once a week will start in another ten days. Mr. Randall has had training in New York, Chicago and Washington, and has appeared frequently as a soloist in concert. The club, which organized for the season last Tuesday, will meet again next Tuesday for further tryouts. Rehearsals of once each week will be increased after Thanksgiving to two a week. The officers of the club are: Ellsworth Tompkins, president; Barrett Fuchs, vice president; Rudolph Swanson, secretary-treasurer; Richard Horner, business manager, and Robert Marcus, librarian.

The Interfraternity Council met last Tuesday in the office of Dean George B. Woods, of the college, with a view to making proposed plans for pledging this year. Another meeting will be held Tuesday.

A frankfurter roast was held in the woods of the campus Friday evening by students, as a pep meeting for the game yesterday with Shenandoah. Coach Walter H. Young, Will Hutchins, professor of art, and Dan Terrell, cheer leader, were the speakers, and a quartet sang.

# PAGE ADDRESSES COLLEGE OF LAW

## Parliamentary Procedure Is Topic Before Debating Class at Opening.

### MOOT COURT IS HELD

William Tyler Page, clerk of the United States House of Representatives, delivered a lecture on "Parliamentary Procedure" at the opening session of the debating class held last evening at the Washington College of Law. Assistant United States District Attorney Rebecca Greathouse presided and will have charge of all future activities of this group.

The Moot Court also held its initial session last evening, at which time Dr. Edwin A. Mooers lectured on "The Preparation of Cases for Trial."

Other activities in the undergraduate department are well under way. The postgraduate course will commence on Wednesday and will, according to Dean Grace Hays Riley, be made especially attractive this year. It brings into the local field the new trends of legal education which are being introduced by the leading law schools throughout the country, with special emphasis on the practical relationship of law to industry in general.

It is believed that this affords a decided opportunity for those who have started under the old system of instruction to acquire the material which is now being put into the regular curriculum. The course has been planned from the practical viewpoint and should serve as an intermediate step between the study of law and practice. It affords the student an opportunity to gain the general background which the time limitations prevented his securing in the undergraduate course.

Francis Colt De Wolf, assistant solicitor of the State Deartment, will begin his course of lectures on international law covering the principles of law governing the intercourse of States, the rights and duties of nations and their nationals in times of peace and war, where international questions are involved.

Roscoe J. C. Posey will conduct in comparative legal history, ancient, Roman and modern jurisprudence.

Harleigh H. Hartman, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, will lecture on public utilities and economic interpretation of law, presenting the influence of economics on common law in all its special branches, thus forming a bridge for the student between his several undergraduate courses and his actual practice. It will take law from its most primitive forms showing the influence of economic forces and pointing out that whenever the same economic conditions were encountered, the same rules of law were developed, irrespective of the geographical locations, date or race. It will stress particularly the influence of economics on the growth of the common law and on the American Constitution.

The course will take up economic influence on the different branches of law, such as real property, personal property, agency, &c., and will deal with practical problems of legislation showing the probable economic influences on law which will be enacted to meet present conditions.

### ENTERTAINER

MARY VIRGINIA BARRY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Barry, young radio entertainer heard over Station WOL every Monday.

# COLUMBUS SCHOOL NAMES INSTRUCTOR

## James E. Gillis Will Teach Accounting to First-Year Classes.

### LAW ASSEMBLY HELD

James E. Gillis, bursar of George Washington University, has been appointed instructor in the Columbus University School of Accounting, it was announced yesterday by Dean James D. Cushman. Mr. Gillis will instruct first-year classes.

Dean Cushman also announced that a staff is being organized for a school paper similar to The Skipper, official student publication of the law school.

The course in the accounting school covers three years work, leading to the degree of bachelor of commercial science. The subjects in the courses should enable the student to take the usual C. P. A. examination.

The Varsity C Club, athletic organization at the Columbus University Law School, will hold its first dance of the year on November 22 at the Mayflower Hotel. Richard A. O'Connell, Burke Nealy and R. J. Walter are in charge of arrangements.

The school was formally opened for the 1930 term at an assembly Monday night. William E. Leahy, dean; Charles W. Darr, president, and William G. Feely, of the board of trustees, spoke.

### Estimates Star Magnitude.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—Mrs. E. A. Robinson has made estimates of the magnitudes of nearly 8,000 Cepheid variable stars for Harvard Observatory. The luminosity of Cepheids varies in uniform cycles.

# NURSERY IS ADDED TO HOWARD CAMPUS

## Practice Field in Botany as Well as Beautification Acquired Thereby.

### REGISTRATION THIS WEEK

As a step toward beautifying its campus, Howard University has begun development of a nursery on a plot of 87,500 square feet directly north of its stadium. This nursery will serve as a practice field for students in botany, where mature and cultivated plants will be grown.

The stadium has undergone complete renovation during the summer months, as have several of the university buildings. Gravel has been removed from the athletic field and grass has been sown in new surface soil. The school music building and its annex have been renovated also. A two-manual Aeolian Vocalion reed organ, with electric blower, has been installed for practice purposes.

The auditorium of the first floor of the William Evarts Hall, of the school of law, has been remodeled to resemble a courtroom. Skylights have been installed in connection with a new system of ventilation. Additional offices have been provided for members of the faculty. The library has been remodeled so as to use all of the wall space for books, with traveling ladders to make the higher shelves accessible.

On the campus proper, the grounds between Miner Hall and the President's house have been raised and resodded. A new coping has been built on the driveway from the Fifth street entrance, the work being done by the department of maintenance under direction of Albert I. Cassell, university architect.

Registration for the autumn quarter will begin, for all schools of the university, on October 1, except that September 30 will be given over to freshman registration. The school of law has received 50 applications, 30 of the applicants having college degrees.

## Volcanic Pressure Made 'Squeeze-Up' Rock Form

Flagstaff, Ariz., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—The origin of "squeeze-ups," an unusual rock formation in Arizona, is explained in a report to the Southwestern division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This rock is basalt, heaviest of all stones. Harold S. Colton says volcanic pressure squeezed it up through the surface while still so hot that it was plastic like clay. Some of them, as they thrust into the air before cooling, bent of their own weight, in places forming graceful arches.

### 30,000-Pound Honey Crop.

Jacksonville, N. C., Sept. 27 (A.P.). Without assistance from any one except his wife, L. W. Hawks, Onslow County beekeeper, during the last year gathered 30,000 pounds of honey from his apiary. Mrs. Hawks did light work, such as wiring frames and installing shallow frames with foundations.

## Irrigate Withering Corn From Broken Water Ma

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A.P.).—Taking advantage of a literal "break" nine Cornell University graduate agricultural students saved a valuable experimental cornfield during the drought.

The corn was fast withering under a pitiless sun, when a 14-inch water main nearby was accidentally broken. The escaping water formed a small lake and seeped toward the cornfield.

The students discovered it, and all of them, including two women, hastily constructed a dam. From there they led the water to the field and ran lateral ditches through the rows, as is done in regular irrigation projects. The cornfield was saved.

# AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The Western Chess Association will hold its thirty-first annual tournament to decide the holder of the Western championship title this year at Chicago. Play is scheduled to proceed from October 4 to 13, inclusive, and will take place at the quarters of the Roosevelt Chess and Bridge Club, 3253 West Roosevelt road, Chicago, Ill. Entrants are limited to those who have received invitations. Norman T. Whitaker and George E. Bishop are numbered among the fortunate local players who have been invited to participate. Mr. Whitaker will doubtless accept, but Mr. Bishop's duties here precludes his acceptance, much as he would desire to do so.

Whitaker has taken part in many of these annual tournaments and has met with great success in the past. His record, since 1915, is revealed in the August issue of the "Gambit" to be as follows:

| Year. | Winner. | Whitaker. |
|---|---|---|
| 1915 | Showalter | Second |
| 1916 | Lasker | *Fourth |
| 1918 | Kostich | *Second |
| 1921 | Lasker | Fourth |
| 1922 | Factor | Second |
| 1923 | Mlotkowski | *First |
| 1924 | Torre | *Second |
| 1929 | Hahlbohm | *Second |

A record of which one may well be proud! And Whitaker added to his laurels in 1927 by winning the first national tournament, held in conjunction with the Western tourney, and thus became the United States tournament champion. Whitaker was also, in 1923, elected to the presidency of the Western Chess Association, and has since been active in all its undertakings. The Western Association, incidentally, is the only one in this country which has held annual tournaments over a span of 31 years.

The appended two games were played in the Western tournament held last year at St. Louis.

**Round 1—Zukertout Opening.**

| | H. Steiner, White. | J. A. Anderson, Black. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Kt—KB3 | Kt—KB3 |
| 2 | P—Q4 | P—K3 |
| 3 | B—Kt5 | P—Q4 |
| 4 | P—K3 | P—B4 |
| 5 | QKt—Q2 | Kt—B3 |
| 6 | P—B3 | B—Q3 |
| 7 | B—Q3 | P—K4 |
| 8 | PxKP | BxP |
| 9 | KtxB | KtxKt |
| 10 | B—B2 | Castles |
| 11 | Castles | B—Kt5 |
| 12 | P—B3 | B—R4 |
| 13 | Q—K2 | Q—Kt3 |
| 14 | P—QKt3 | B—Kt3 |
| 15 | P—K4 | QKt—Q2 |
| 16 | P—QB4 | KR—K |
| 17 | BQPxP | KtxQP |
| 18 | Kt—B4 | Q—R3 |
| 19 | Q—Q2 | Kt—Kt5 |
| 20 | B—Q | Kt—B |
| 21 | B—K2 | Q—QB3 |
| 22 | P—QR3 | Kt—R3 |
| 23 | KR—Q | P—B3 |
| 24 | B—K3 | QR—Q |
| 25 | Q—R5 | Kt—K3 |
| 26 | RxR | RxR |
| 27 | R—Q | RxR ch. |
| 28 | BxR | Q—Q2 |
| 29 | Kt—Kt2 | P—B4 |
| 30 | PxP | BxP |
| 31 | P—QKt4 | Q—Q4 |
| 32 | Q—R4 | Kt (R3)—B2 |
| 33 | PxP | KtxP |
| 34 | QxP | Kt(B2)—R3 |
| 35 | Q—Kt6 | Q—K4 |
| 36 | Q—Q8 ch. | K—B2 |
| 37 | Kt—B4 | Q—B8 |
| 38 | Kt—Q6 ch. | K—K3 |
| 39 | KtxB | KxKt |
| 40 | Q—Q5 ch. | K—Kt3 |
| 41 | K—B2 | Q—B6 |
| 42 | B—K2 | P—R3 |
| 43 | P—KR4 | Q—B7 |
| 44 | P—R5 ch. | K—R2 |
| 45 | P—Kt4 | P—QKt3 |
| 46 | Q—Q6 | Kt—B2 |
| 47 | BxKt | QxB ch. |
| 48 | QxQ | PxQ |
| 49 | B—B4 | Kt—K |
| 50 | P—R4 | Kt—Q3 |
| 51 | B—Q5 | P—Kt4 |
| 52 | P—R5 | K—Kt2 |
| 53 | P—R6 | Kt—B |
| 54 | B—Kt7 | Kt—R2 |
| 55 | K—K3 | K—B3 |
| 56 | K—Q3 | K—K4 |
| 57 | K—B4 | K—Q3 |
| 58 | B—K4 | Resigns |

**Round 10—Irregular Defense.**

| | S. D. Factor. | H. Hahlbohm. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | P—Q4 | Kt—KB3 |
| 2 | Kt—KB3 | P—Q4 |
| 3 | P—B4 | P—K3 |
| 4 | Kt—B3 | P—B4 |
| 5 | BPxP | KPxP |
| 6 | P—KKt3 | Kt—B3 |
| 7 | B—Kt2 | PxP |
| 8 | KKtxP | Q—Kt3 |
| 9 | Kt—Kt3 | P—Q5 |
| 10 | Kt—Kt | B—K3 |
| 11 | Castles | R—Q |
| 12 | QK—Q2 | P—Kt3 |
| 13 | Kt—B3 | B—Kt2 |
| 14 | B—Kt5 | P—KR3 |
| 15 | B—B4 | Kt—Q4 |
| 16 | Kt—K | KtxB |
| 17 | PxKt | Kt—Kt5 |
| 18 | Kt—Q3 | KtxKt |
| 19 | QxKt | Castles |
| 20 | KR—Q | KR—K |
| 21 | B—K4 | Q—B2 |
| 22 | P—B5 | PxP |
| 23 | BxBP | B—B5 |
| 24 | Q—Kt3 | QxQ ch. |
| 25 | RPxQ | RxP |
| 26 | Kt—Q2 | B—Q4 |
| 27 | B—Q3 | R—K4 |
| 28 | B—K | QR—K |
| 29 | RxR | RxR |
| 30 | R—QB | B—B3 |
| 31 | R—B | K—B |
| 32 | R—K | B—Kt7 ch. |
| 33 | KxB | RxR |
| 34 | Resigns | |

### Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 390, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is B-K4. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, F. B. Walker, Clair J. Bressler, J. W. Harris, C. C. Bettinger, Guy L. Clinton, A. Y. Hesse and R. A. Castleman.

Jacob Frechc writes, "Problem 390 generates about 70,000,000 series. Its brief relevant middle term is: A problem in which if black does not invite mate in two, white can force one of the following series: 1, B-K4; 2, R-Q4 or P-K8; 3, mate; Q-Kt4 or 5, or R-Q4 or B4 or Kt4 or P-K8. For a long time I thought that B-Kt8 is the intended key, and that the problem is faulty, for it resulted in 35 mates out of 38 possible defensive moves. Only scientific method with its ample reverification of premises enabled me to solve the problem.

F. B. Walker comments: "This looks like a new role for McIlvane. I do not remember seeing a block problem by him. It is very artistic, too, so many variations, points of attack and defenses." J. W. Harris remarks: "About as difficult as any I ever tried to solve. Almost decided it could not be worked. Congratulations to Brother Mac."

A. Y. Hesse writes: "B-Kt8 is a clever try, but is defeated by R-B5. The problem is another diagonal study, the black Q in this case controlling the long diagonal to provide a strong defense. The solution is by no means easy."

Today's offering is a two-mover by Mr. McInvane. Solvers are invited to send in their comments, criticisms or suggestions.

**Problem No. 391.**

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Composed for The Post.

K on KB5; R on K5; Kt on KRsq; Ps on KR6, KKt2, KKt5, KB7 and QB3.

BLACK—EIGHT PIECES.

WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on QKtsq; Q on QB4; Rs on KKt2 and K8; Kts on K7 and Q7; P on KR4.

White to play and mate in two moves

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

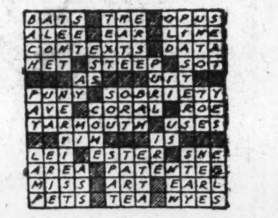
**ACROSS.**

1 Seaport made famous by Columbus
6 Goblet
13 Proverb
18 Magistrate of ancient Rome
19 Taken again
20 Ascended
21 Exciting experience
23 Caught
25 The third letter
26 Dreadful
27 Small mounds of earths
28 Prefix; "within" (comb. form)
29 Makes a mistake
31 Makes lace by hand
31 Saucy
34 Concoct
35 Like
37 Stretchers
39 Therefore
40 One who runs away (slang)
44 Raccoons
45 Coarse cotton fabrics worn in Latin-American countries
49 Pirate
51 Guided
52 Join
53 Gnawing animal
54 Thin piece
56 Stately walk
58 Unit
59 Have existence
60 Card game
61 Annex
62 Opposite (abbr.)
63 Tattling gossip
65 Apportioned
67 Large plants
69 Drinking vessel
70 Baskets for catching eels
72 Fermented beverages
74 A fourth in music containing three whole tones
76 Contrivances for drying
77 Pertaining to superficial extent
79 Remarkable feats
80 The (Fr. masc.)
81 Time between events
83 Half an em
84 Salt sea in Asia
87 Emmets
88 Smoke and fog as conducive to disease
90 Halt
94 Mediterranean fish
95 Military assistant
96 The rainbow
98 Highest mountain in Crete
99 Catching, as eels, by thrusting bait into their hiding places
102 Pertaining to intermittent heredity
104 Gone (poetic)
105 Belonging to nobody in particular
107 Any tendency indicative of general opinion
108 Bills of fare
109 Persons engaged in seasoning skins in leather making
110 Allowances made for waste due to transportation

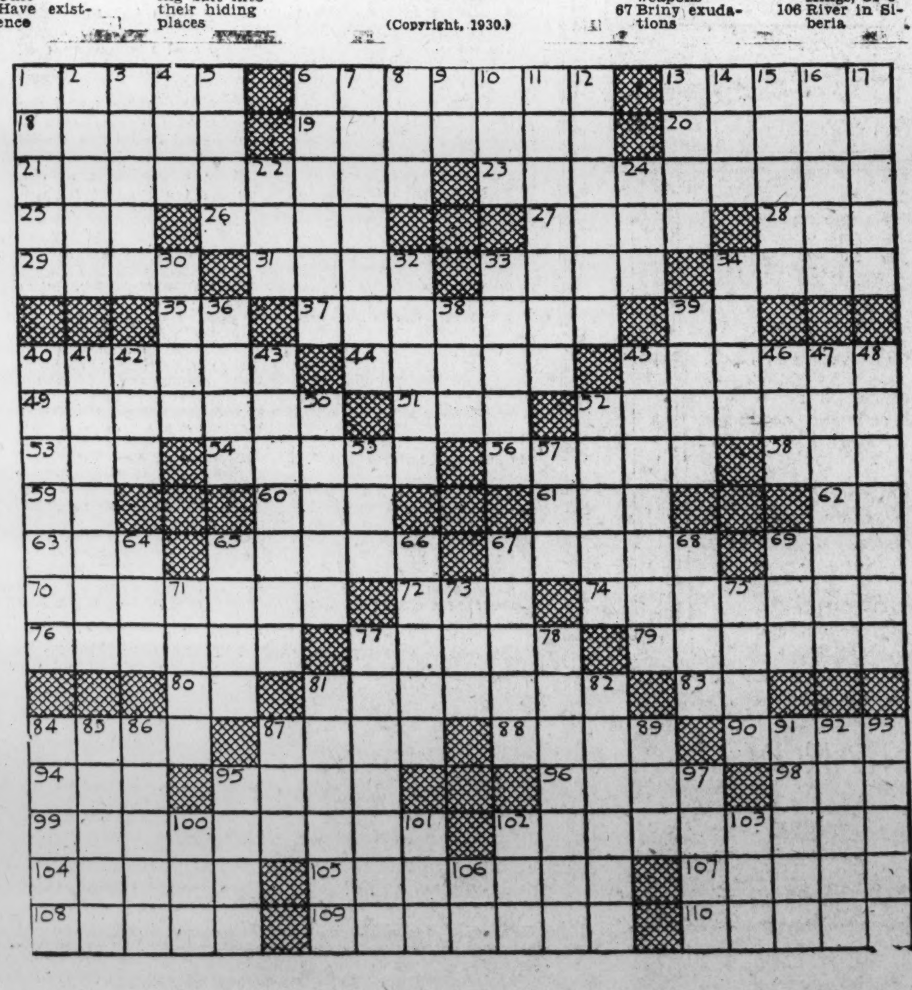
**DOWN.**

1 Tranquillity
2 Reptile
3 Dweller
4 Suffix forming diminutives
5 Dispatch
6 Pertaining to a leg
7 Nonconformist
8 Consumed
9 Sixth note
10 Diminutive of Isaac
11 Points to which things converge
12 Comes in
13 Macaws
14 Depression
15 Turkish money unit
16 Aquatic birds
17 To bestow a permanent income upon
22 Small horse
24 Steep
30 Impairs
32 Robbed
33 Awaits adjustment
34 Cathedral and university town in Prussia
36 Oceans
38 To come up to
39 Submerged
40 Cleared off
41 Containing more sand, clay and organic matter
42 Worthless leaving
43 Small brooks
45 Crumbles
46 Beverage
47 Reckoning
48 Treeless plains
50 Boisterous disturbances
52 Pupil in a military or naval academy
55 Disease of sheep
57 Sailor
64 Yale
65 A larger number or quantity
66 Small pointed weapons
67 Briny exudations
68 Location
69 Against
71 A skin
73 Shelter
75 Casks
77 One of paired appendages to an insect's head
78 That which limits
81 Belonging to India
82 Swamp
84 Province in India
85 Stove
86 Greek musician who was rescued by a dolphin
87 To be somewhat sick
89 Bestow (Ref. spelling)
91 Evidence to one's right to property
92 Writer of lyric poems
93 Steps
95 Centuries
97 Imbibed (Simp. spelling)
100 Ass-like antelope
102 One (Scot)
101 Gymnasium (colloq.)
103 Place mentioned in II Kings, 81-6
106 River in Siberia

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1930.)



## The Washington Post

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|---|---|---|
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9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for a Post Ad Writer. Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

### CLAIRVOYANTS


CLAIRVOYANT

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

608 12th St. N.W.
Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay.


### PUBLIC NOTICES

ZONING COMMISSION, D. C.—SEPTEMBER 19, 1930. In accordance with the provisions of Section 3 of an Act of Congress, approved March 1, 1920 (Public No. 153, 66th Congress) entitled "An Act to regulate the height, area and use of buildings in the District of Columbia and to create a Zoning Commission, and for other purposes," notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Board Room of the District Buildings, beginning at 10:00 A. M., October 1, 1930, for the purpose of considering the following proposed changes in the boundaries of the use, height and area districts, to wit: 1. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: lots 809, 812 and 814, square 24, being alley lots in the square bounded by N, M, 24th and 25th Streets, N.W. 2. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: lots 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 38, 39 and 40, square 36, located on the south side of N Street and on the west side of 23rd Street, N.W. 3. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 110', D AREA: the west portion of lot 800, square 138, being on the northeast corner of 19th and N Streets, N.W. 4. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', D AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 110', D AREA: lots 21, 23 and part of lot 819, square 141; and from RESIDENTIAL, 90', D AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', D AREA: lots 807, 806, 22, K and 808, square 141, being on the east side of 19th Street and on the north side of G Street, N.W. 5. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', C AREA to FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', C AREA: lots 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 79, 80, 818, 65, 66, 67 and 68, square 242, and lots 29, 14, 4, 3, 2, 28 and 800, square North of 242, being all of the residential portion of both sides of Rhode Island Avenue from Iowa Circle to 14th Street, N.W. 6. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', C AREA: lots 821 and 822, square 196, known as 1206 and 1208 15th Street, N.W. 7. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: lots 16, 17, 42, 821 and 19, square 540, being on the south side of G Street between 3rd and 4½ Streets, S.W. 8. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: lots 800, 801, 29, 30, 820 and 821, square 653, being on the north side of O Street between South Capitol and Half Streets, S.W. 9. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: lot 74, square 693, being on the south side of Ivy Street at its intersection with Canal Street, S.E. 10. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', A RESTRICTED AREA: squares 2500 and 2507, entire, bounded by Massachusetts Avenue, Sheridan Circle, 23rd Street and Water Side Drive, N.W. 11. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B RESTRICTED AND RESIDENTIAL, 60', A RESTRICTED AREAS TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA: lots 147, 802, 803, 806 and the northern parts of lots 807 and 808, square 2587, being a part of the square bounded by Harvard and 18th Streets, Quarry and Adams Mill Roads and Summit Place, N.W. 12. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', C AREA: lots 800, 801, 802 and lots 26 to 32, both inclusive, square 2579, being all of the frontage on the south side of Columbia Road between 17th Street and Mozart Place, N.W. CASES NOS. 13 to 32 WILL NOT BE HEARD PRIOR TO 1:30 P.M. 13. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA: lots 803, 804, 805, 806, 808, 809, 812, 539, 540, 541, 542, 730, 731 and 732, being all of the B RESTRICTED part of Square 2610, bounded by Newton, Monroe, Brown and 16th Streets, N.W. 14. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: lots 15 and 16, square 2837, known as 1363 and 1365 Park Road, N.W. 15. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: lot 21, square 2898, being on the south side of Rock Creek Church Road and adjacent to the southwest corner of Rock Creek Church Road and New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. 16. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AND FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREAS TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA: parcel 83/67, being a part of squares 2692 and 2693, located on the west side of 14th Street between Quincy and Shepherd Streets, N.W. 17. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREAS TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', A AREA: parcel 84/179, square 2695, being a part of the square bounded by Arkansas Avenue, 16th and Upshur Streets, N.W. 18. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', A AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: the rear part of lot 818, square 2986, being the rear of 5915 Georgia Avenue, N.W. 19. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', B RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA: part of parcels 18/39 and 17/51, being all of the area in squares 1346, 1347, 1348 and 1349 zoned B RESTRICTED, and located northeast of the intersection of Reservoir and Foxall Roads, N.W. 20. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', C AREA: so much of lot 821, square 2132, as is zoned First Commercial, being the George M. Oyster School at 29th and Calvert Streets, N.W. 21. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AND FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREAS TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA: that portion of lots 5 and 6, square 2138, bounded on the south by a line parallel to and 300 feet south of Calvert Street and on the east and west by the respective lot lines, the site of the Shoreham Apartment, N.W. 22. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', A AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA: part of lot 58, square 2106, being on the southwest corner of Devonshire Place and Cortland Place, N.W. 23. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: lots 2, 802, 4, 803, 77, 78, 79, 9 and 10, square 2637, known as 1701 to 1727 Taylor Street, N.W. 24. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AND RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREAS TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: lots 6, 7 and 8, square 1780, known as 4345 Wisconsin Avenue and 3908 Yuma Street, N.W. 25. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA: lot 803 and part of lots 800 and 802, square 1782, being a part of the triangle bounded by Nebraska Avenue, Warren and 40th Streets, N.W. 26. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA: part of parcel 26/74 square 1660, being on the southeast corner of Western Avenue and 44th Street, N.W. 27. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA: the rear part of lots 22, 64, 65 and 66 square 4072, located on the northwest corner of Bladensburg Road and Morse Street, N.E. 28. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA: lots 806 and 808, square 3567, known as 305 T Street and corner lot, N.E. 29. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', B RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AREA: lot 9, square 4144, known as 1611 Lawrence Street, N.E. 30. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA: lots 12 and 13, square 5192, being on the northeast corner of Washington Place and 50th Street, N.E. 31. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AND RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREAS TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA: that part of parcel 214/46, square 5641, bounded on the south by a line parallel to and 100 feet north of Alabama Avenue, on the west by proposed 28th Street, on the north by a line being a continuation of the south line of Akron Place and parallel to Alabama Avenue and on the east by the line of said parcel located on the north side of Alabama Avenue at the intersection of Naylor Road, S.E. 32. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA: lots 14 to 20, both inclusive, square 6095, being on the northeast corner of Nichols Avenue and Halley Place, S.E. J. C. GOTWALS, L. H. REICHELDERFER, H. B. CROSBY, DAVID LYNN, U. S. GRANT 3d, Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia.
se20d&S-10t

## Announcements

### Lost 8

BAR PIN—Platinum top, sapphires; going from Woodword & Lothrop's and Rauscher's to 2811 Conn. ave. Liberal reward. Norroy's Arms, 2811 Conn. ave.

DOG—Will party who ran over white Spitz dog in Rock Creek Park please return to 4207 18th st. nw. Adams 8147.

FOX TERRIER—White, with brown and black spots; long tail; male; answers to name Chigger; escaped from Union Station, Sept. 21. Natl. 7370, Br. 16 or 133.

KEYS—Folder bearing name of Mrs. Alexander Newton Stark. Reward. Phone National 9480, Monday.

TORTOISE SHELL nose glasses, with button spring chain, from 209 Varnum nw. to Washington Post, via 9th st. car, G st. to 14th and Pa. ave., about 4:15 to 4:45 p. m., Thursday. Reward. M. M. Berry, Washington Post or 209 Varnum st. nw.

WILL party who picked up package containing georgette dress in Kresge's, 7th and E sts. nw., either return to the store or 222 3d st. nw.?

### Found 9

MEDAL—Found; engraved silver medal at corner of 14th and B sts. nw.; has owner's initials on front and inscription on back; owner can secure same by describing this article at the business office of The Washington Post.

### Notices 10

A paying passenger wanted to St. Louis or St. Joseph, Mo., with gentleman in coupe. Leave early October 2. Box 78, Washington Post.

RUGS—Made from your old carpets and clothing; immediate or future delivery. Southern Sales Co. North 3448.

MANUSCRIPTS, novels, short stories, poems criticized, corrected and placed; articles on special subjects and research work expertly done. Cleve. 2282. MISS SELWIN TAIT, 3011 34th st. nw.

### Personals 11

MRS. MITSCHER would like to communicate with Mary Owens (colored), who was employed by her in 1925. Telephone Potomac 5524.

The Washington Post maintains the most modern telephone equipment for the convenience of Classified advertisers.

### AUTOMOTIVE


**Prices Slashed**

TRADED CARS OF MERIT
Every Car Guaranteed
1928 Chrysler 72 Sport Roadster ....... $465
1930 Essex Coach, demonstrator ....... 675
1929 Essex Coupe .... 495
1928 Essex Coupe .... 245
1928 Pontiac Coach ... 245
Many others to choose from. Chevrolets, Essexes, Fords, $35 and up.

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14th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Columbia 3746
If you can't come to us we will come to you.

**VERY SPECIAL**

We will clean carbon and grind valves, install necessary gaskets and tune motor, grease your car thoroughly, including new oil in crank case.

Any 4-cyl. Car ..... $9.50
Any 6-cyl. Car ..... $12.50
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Above Prices Include Labor and Material
Satisfaction Positively Guaranteed
Approved Dodge Service

GARNER MOTOR CO.
1627 14th St. N.W.
North 8192

CHEVROLET

R. L. TAYLOR CO.
PAY DAY SPECIALS
WHIPPET SEDAN, 1928 .......... $150
CADILLAC 4-PASS. COUPE .......... 225
STUDEBAKER Big 6 Roadster .......... 145
STUDEBAKER 1925 Phaeton .......... 49
CHEVROLET 1926 Landau Sedan .......... 95
CHEVROLET 1927 Touring .......... 85
HUPP 1924 Sedan .......... 145
JEWETT 1926 Coach .......... 125
DODGE 1927 Coupe .......... 195
DODGE 1926 Sedan .......... 145
Others to Select From. Easy Terms.

R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR COMPANY
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1901 14TH ST. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
North 9603


### AUTOMOTIVE


**USED TRUCKS**

WE ARE SELLING THIS WEEK AT REDUCED PRICES, THE FOLLOWING

3—International 3-yard Dumps. Factory rebuilt and guaranteed.
2—Stewart 2½-yd. Dumps.
1—Indiana 3-ton, 6-cylinder up. New tires.
1—Brockway 2-ton cab and chassis.
3—International 1½-ton, cab and chassis.

OPEN EVENINGS
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Phone Atlantic 3998


### AUTOMOTIVE


**25% to 50% Reductions**

Guaranteed Used Cars

You will be sure to buy one of these cars. TERMS to suit your pocketbook.

Open Evenings.
Terms—Trades—Cash

| | NOW | | NOW |
|---|---|---|---|
| HUDSON BROUGHAM (2), 1926 | $200 | MARMON SEDAN (2), 1927, WAS $550 | $375 |
| JORDAN SEDAN, 1928, WAS $1,350 | $600 | STUDEBAKER SED., 1927, WAS $500 | $350 |
| ESSEX COACH (4), 1928, WAS $400 | $250 | ROOSEVELT COUPE, 1929, WAS $705 | $595 |
| CADILLAC SEDAN, 1926, | $500 | HUPP COUPE, 1928, WAS $500 | $345 |
| MARMON SEDAN (2), 1928, WAS $900 | $650 | PACKARD SEDAN, 1925, WAS $300 | $200 |
| MARMON SEDAN, 1929, WAS $1,200 | $900 | OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, 1927, WAS $420 | $300 |
| ROOSEVELT SEDAN (2), 1929, WAS $787.60 | $595 | BUICK COUPE, 1928, WAS $500 | $400 |

—69 MARMON DE LUXE—LIKE NEW—1 YEAR GUARANTEE

NORTH 4010 | NEUMEYER MOTOR CO. 2021 17th St. N.W. | SALES SERVICE

## Announcements

### Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.

## Automotive

### Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK — Marquette, 5-passenger sedan. Will sacrifice. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; West 1837.

BUICK—1928 master 6 coupe. An outstanding value and a high-class car; equipped with 2 fender wells, trunk rack on rear; wire wheels. If you are thinking of buying a used car, be sure to see our used-car dept. at 1111 14th st. nw. Stanley H. Horner, Natl. 7651.

BUICK—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw. Stanley H. Horner, Natl. 5800. Open evenings.

BUICK '29 BROUGHAM.
This master 6 Buick will give satisfactory service; the green Duco finish will attract any one's attention; natural wood wheels, trunk rack and a value; our price, $1,100, with out usual low terms. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.; Natl. 7651.

BUICKS—Low prices on all used cars; a large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK STANDARD SEDAN.
This wonderful 1928 car really is in the pink of condition; car finished in blue and looks good; the comfort you will get from this car is worth the investment. Come in and look it over. Our price, $650.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1111 14th st. nw. Natl. 7651.

BUICK—1926 Master 6 sedan, $325. You can afford to own this Buick; the motor runs o. k. Car has new paint, brand new tires; clean inside. Well worth our price. See it today.
STANLEY HORNER,
1111 14TH ST. N.W. NAT'L 7651.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928. In excellent condition; $250; $75 down, balance $3.50 weekly. Call Mr. Brown, Lincoln 7932-W.

CHEVROLET—1928, convertible cabriolet, red. Everything about this car is in A-1 condition; $100 down, balance small monthly payments.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 1020

CHEVROLET—Late 1928, coupe. Excellent condition; $250. 3104 19th st. nw.; Adams 0054.

CHEVROLET—4-door sedan, 1926. In splendid condition; 5 good tires; upholstery and paint in excellent shape; a rare bargain; $150; accept $50 cash and $12 monthly, including insurance and all charges. Call Mr. Herfurth, Columbia 1706.

CHEVROLETS—And Fords, $75 and $25 up; large selection. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here, 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coaches (3), 1928. All in very good condition; range in price from $250 to $295; small down payment, balance $4 weekly.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 1020.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929. Blue finish; the tires are extra-good; see this little car and you'll want to buy it; motor, upholstering and battery are checked in our repair dept and are O. K. Come in now. Stanley H. Horner, Used-Car Dept., 1111 14th st. nw.; Natl. 7651.

CHEVROLET—Cabriolet, 1929. Exceptionally clean inside and out, beautiful cream Duco finish; bumpers front and rear; 5 good tires, rumble seat; carefully checked in our shop and guaranteed; $465; easy terms. Barry-Pate, 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928. Exceptionally clean inside and out; bumpers, spare tire and other extras; mechanically O. K.; $295; easy terms. Barry-Pate, 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—Roadster, 1927; a cheap car with lots of transportation left in it; priced very low at $125; terms. EYNON MOTOR CO., 2015 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Landau Sedan, 1928. Fully equipped; five practically new tires; Duco finish and upholstery as clean as new. See this car today if you want a real bargain in a four-door model. Easy terms; $335. Barry-Pate, 2525 Sherman ave.

CHRYSLER—72 ROADSTER.
Low price; best terms in town.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.,
14TH ST. AT S ST. NW.

DODGE—Sedan, 1926. In very good condition; $150.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD GARAGE,
2329 Champlain st. nw.

ESSEX—Coupe. New paint; mechanical condition good. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; West 1837.

ESSEX—1930 coach. Guaranteed unconditionally; a real bargain; terms and your car in trade. Call Mr. Inge, Columbia 3746 or Adams 7241-W.

Essex—4 coach, $50; motor extra good; tires OK. Come in and drive it; you will be surprised when you see it.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.,
24TH AT M STS.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

ESSEX—1928 coupe. Must be seen to be appreciated; $245; terms and your car in trade; guaranteed. Call Mr. Bayles, Columbia 3746.

EYNON MOTOR CO.'S removal sale starts October 4 at 2015 14th st. nw.

FORD—And other makes; low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

FORD—Late 1929, Tudor. $125 cash, small monthly payments. 712 E st. se.; Lincoln 8440.

FORD—Sport coupe, 1930; driven by a very careful driver; has had chauffeur's care; only 6,000 miles; 30-day guarantee; terms and trade. EYNON MOTOR CO., 2015 14th st. nw.

FORD—Coupe, 1929. Very clean car; bumpers, wire wheels, 5 splendid tires, excellent mechanical condition and guaranteed; $335; terms. Barry-Pate, 2525 Sherman ave.

FORD—1929, roadster. Dark blue; rumble seat; fine condition; going away; cheap for quick sale; terms. Col. 1152.

FORD—1930 sport roadster. Low mileage; perfect; 2 months; extras; sacrifice, cash, small trade. 2022 N st. nw., North 4145; Sunday, 10 to 4 p. m.

Hudson—1925 coach, $95; the motor is smooth and powerful; new tires; easy riding and most dependable. Your choice of three.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.,
24TH AT M STS.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

PACKARD SEDAN.
This beautiful 1929 car has the appearance of a new car; soft, gray upholstering; when you see this car you'll want to own it; car fully guaranteed; price, $1,275.
PACKARD CLUB SEDAN.
1928 model; in extra-fine condition throughout; see this car and judge for yourself; low price, $950; fully guaranteed; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.; Decatur 2390. Phone for demonstration. Open evenings til 6.

PEERLESS—90, late model, 4-door sedan. Low mileage; wonderful shape; must be sold at sacrifice; make offer; very easy terms; will take small car in trade. Can be seen at my home any time. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Col. 1245.

PONTIAC—Sedan, 1928; $325; come here for your used car; 2 stores of select used cars, 1111 14th st. and 1015 14th st. nw.; when you see these cars, you'll agree the prices and the cars are real bargains; come in today. Stanley H. Horner, Buick Dealer, Natl. 7651.

REO—Flying Cloud and other late models at low prices; buy here. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd.

REO, 1930, FLYING CLOUD.
Sport brougham; bargain; will be sold for unpaid notes. 2121 14th st. nw.; North 7800.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—Late model, touring car; a real good running automobile; $35 down, balance $2.50 a week. Call Mr. Mattingly, Hyatts. 87-J.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Col. 5050.

STUDEBAKER—1928 Dictator Victoria, finished in green Duco; motor is smooth and runs fine. Our price, $495. Visit our used car department and you are sure to find a used car at a price you can afford to pay.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1111 14TH ST. N.W. NAT'L 7651.

WATCH for our removal sale October 4. EYNON MOTOR CO., 2015 14th st. nw.

WHIPPET, 1929, COACH.
Bargain for quick sale.
2121 14th st. nw. North 7800.

WHIPPET—Coupe, 1928. Splendid condition throughout; good tires, bumpers front and rear, 4-wheel brakes; $235; easy terms. Barry-Pate, 2525 Sherman ave.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—6 66 roadster. Finest of condition throughout; very reasonable. Call Atlantic 1702.

USED CARS—All makes, all models, cash, trade, terms. National Auto Sales Co., DeSoto and Plymouth direct factory dealers, 33 New York ave. ne. Open Sundays.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINC. 10200.

GRAHAM-PAIGE
BARGAINS

We have for immediate delivery a fine selection of Graham-Paige cars that are ready for any demonstration and well worth your inspection.

1930 GRAHAM-PAIGE 6-12 SEDAN ..$745
1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE 6-10 SEDAN .. 545
1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE 6-10 SEDAN DE LUXE EQUIPMENT ..... 645
1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE 6-15 SEDAN 4 SPEEDS ............ 895

TERMS ARRANGED.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14th. Potomac 0779.

## Automotive

### Automobiles for Sale 22

THE SAFEST USED CAR MARKET IN THE WORLD.
Over 3,000 Satisfied Owners.
PACKARD'S USED CARS
Kalorama Road at Seventeenth.

### Auto Painting—Plating 27

YOUR CAR PAINTED
TIME PAYMENTS.
System Auto Laundries, Inc.
1227 R St. N.W.

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fender sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

### Boats and Accessories 28

BOAT—Round bottom, 35-foot; glassed-in cabin; marine engine; $400. Call Adams 4840-J, Sunday and evenings.

### Garages, Parking, Storage 29

REAR 2333 Ashmead pl. nw.; large single garage; wide alley, opening on Ashmead and 20th st. Potomac 3483.

GARAGE FOR RENT.
3217 MACOMB ST. NW.
Cleveland 0956.

### Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

AUTO TOPS
CURTAINS, WOODWORK.
BODY and FENDER WORK.
ART CRAFT TOP SHOP
423 K ST. NW. Metro. 8659.

### Wanted—Automotive 32

BRING you car here; high price paid for late models. 3218 M st. nw.; West 0144. Open evenings.

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. - Decatur 2390.

## Business Service

### Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While-You-Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sundays.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP.
940 F ST. NW. MET. 7240.

### Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

### Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

HOUSE and roof painting; all floor work done; window cleaning. Call Scott, 928 P st. nw.; North 9895.

PAPERING painting, plastering; rooms papered, $5 up; special prices apt., rental houses; steam, hot-water heat, electric installations, general repairing. Call any time, North 4771.

PAPERHANGING —Special price this week only. We will scrape (dry) and paper an average size room, including labor and material, for $7.00. Papering guaranteed in writing, before you pay your bill, for five years. Cash or terms—First payment to start Nov. 1 (no interest or mortgage required). Do not confuse our name with any home improvement company, as we are the Peoples Home Decorating Co., 817 9th st. nw. National 7417.

PAINTING Papering; neat, clean, seamless; our work lasts longer; low prices. We go anywhere. Call Georgia 2400. Penn Decorating Co., 5121 Georgia ave.

### Professional Services 50

SWEDISH MASSAGE and invigorating tonic treatments (hydrotherapy). Call Silver Spring 159-W.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For anemia, insomnia, rheumatism, general body building. Adams 7064, daily, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

TRAINED NURSE GIVES MASSAGE. Colonic Irrigation, Electric Treatment. Call Potomac 0818.

## Employment

### Help Wanted—Female 56

A NATIONAL concern manufacturing and selling a product direct to men, and in the past using men only on its sales force, has decided to experiment in the use of salesladies in the Washington territory. The product is one which any saleslady can handle with dignity and ease. No house-to-house calls. Our salesmen are making from $5 to $10 daily. Interviews will be given to those of experience and good appearance. Here is an opportunity for distinction. Address Box 38, The Washington Post.

CASHIER, $18; stenographer, $20; saleslady, cook (German), hotel cook, general houseworker. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., Suite 406; Natl. 0521.

CHRISTMAS CARD salesladies, 100% profit selling most attractive 21 cards $1, assortment. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

GIRL—To cook and help with baby; for family of 2; $7 a week. Apply 2228 Que st. nw.

LADIES—Up to $4 hourly selling friends, neighbors, 21 cards $1, Christmas assortments, personal greetings. Write for samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 66, Fitchburg, Mass.

MIDDLE-AGED Protestant working woman; to stay nights with widow and pay $5 a week, board and room. Mrs. S. E. Kimball, 3011 Earls place ne.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; amazing values; newest styles; experience unnecessary; free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 17033, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, view to executive position; state age, experience, beginning salary. Box 79, Washington Post.

TAILORESS—Experienced on ladies' and men's garments. Apply United Cleaners, 6309 Georgia ave. nw. Call Monday.

WANTED—A married woman, about 35, who has had business experience, for part-time employment. Box 59, Washington Post.

WOMAN—White; middle-aged; well recommended; for beautiful home; nominal pay; no laundry. Address Box 71, Washington Post.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position; open Oct. 6; not married; entirely unincumbered; between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary to start, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMAN—Colored; settled; general houseworker and cook; good home with private family; references required. Telephone Cleveland 6954.

WOMEN—Between 25 and 45; ambitious, refined, educated; permanent position with establishel concern; must have executive ability; salary and bonus; promotion. Phone Dist. 9327 for appointment.

YOUNG LADY—Experienced in bookkeeping, typing and general office work; in office having large volume of installment accounts; not over 25 years of age, Washingtonian. Answer in own handwriting Box 70, Washington Post.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily stenogs., typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F.

SALESWOMEN
Upholstery and drapery. Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply employment office, 4th floor.
LANSBURGH & BRO.

### Help Wanted—Male 57

BARBER—Must be good; Italian preferred; $8 for Saturday; steady position if satisfactory. Apply 4418 Ga. ave. nw.

COLLEGE graduate, for research work. Apply, by letter only, stating age, college courses taken, grades received, research experience and salary expected. 1910 Kalorama rd. nw., Apt. 503.

IF you're out of work I'll give you a wonderful opportunity to make $6 profit a day steady, helping me handle my local business. Write quick. Albert Mills, 4577 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—For auto body and fender repair shop; wanted immediately. Pettingill Co., Fredericksburg, Va.; phone Fredericksburg 1086.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN (3), of good character, to take over routes; experience not necessary; permanent with opportunity for promotion; about $28 weekly to start. Apply room 359, Munsey Bldg., after 2 p. m.

Many of the offers presented here will be gone tomorrow.

## Employment

### Help Wanted—Male 57

MEN—Wanted 5 white men; of neat appearance; as salesmen on trains; small cash security and blue suits required; experience unnecessary. Apply Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

PAPERHANGERS—Colored or white; 1730 You st. nw.; come ready for work. Apply Sunday, Monday.

SALESMAN WANTED—Young, ambitious men will find profitable employment selling new homes in widely advertised development. See Sales Manager at Chas. D. Sager, 924 14th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Three high-grade men; for permanent local sales work; 5 average sales a day pays $50 a week; names to call. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—For Washington and vicinity, over 30, neat appearance, good character. Must have car. Prefer man who has sold direct to homes porch enclosures, radios, vacuum cleaners and other items. Write fully and give phone number, or phone Michigan 0350, American Metal Works, 4865 Stenton ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

STOCK SALESMEN—Industrial Bank now organizing; good line-up. Room 529 Tower Bldg.

WEATHERSTRIPPER—First class workman only; plenty of work. Clark Manufacturing Co., Atlantic 2376.

WHOLESALE REPRESENTATIVE for the sensational "Tangletoe" games; a $200 per week commission income for A-1 man. No investment. Protected territory. Thomas Novelty Co., Charlotte, N. C.

YOUNG MAN—If you are ambitious and willing to work, we can place you permanently; good future; neatness and high school education essential. Apply Room 611, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 2, Monday.

YOUNG MEN—Five; of good appearance; wanted for sales work; guarantee while learning; our biggest selling season is now; excellent opportunity. Apply Mr. Sauriol, after 10 a. m., 4th floor, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

YOUNG MAN—For general office work; must be quick and accurate with figures. Apply Monday, between 2 and 4 p. m., office Northeast Market, 12th and H sts. ne.

POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU,
917 15th st. nw., Suite 406. Natl. 0521.

EXPERIENCED MAGAZINE MEN
Can make $35 to $50 per week.
See Mr. Daniels, 8.30 to 9:30, 3.30 to 5. 120 McGill Building nw.

INSURANCE MEN.
Fine opportunity for industrial insurance man for manager's position. 1009 People's Life Ins. Bldg., Tuesday and Wednesday.

One of the largest and most popular life insurance companies offers to men sincerely desirous of doing larger things an opportunity to establish themselves profitably and permanently in one of the fastest growing businesses in the world.
Experience in this line is not necessary, as we will furnish the specific training essentials for marked success.
If you are resourceful, capable and energetic and are earnestly seeking an opportunity for larger growth—
Call at our office between 9:30 and 1, or write for particulars, giving your address, including telephone number.
DAVID S. BETHUNE (Agency Manager).
825 Shoreham Building.
THE EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
OF THE UNITED STATES.

ATTENTION, MEN!
2 neat-appearing men with good education for permanent position; aged 23 to 40; local references required. See Paul Stitzel, Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. nw.

An Unusual Opportunity
A leading radio and specialty store requires 5 successful salesmen; there is also opportunity for one inexperienced man; good pay is assured those who qualify.
SEE MR. LANE, 9 TO 11.
Southern Wholesalers, Inc.
1519 L STREET NW.

SEVERAL HIGH-GRADE OUTSIDE CLOTHING SALESMEN CAN MAKE VERY LUCRATIVE CONNECTIONS WITH A LEADING WASHINGTON TAILORING CONCERN. CALL AT 510 11TH ST. N.W., 2D FLOOR.

25 CHAUFFEURS
With identification cards wanted at once; those who can qualify will be given excellent opportunity to make real money with a new and attractive proposition that we are offering. See Mr. Ruppel or Mr. Byron for early appointment.
CITY CAB CORPORATION
141 12th St. N.E.

WANTED
10 radio salesmen to complete our field force, for standard radio. This is an excellent opportunity for energetic men with good records; who will work on commission basis. See Mr. Neff, 3d floor.
BARBER & ROSS, Inc.

### Help—Male or Female 58

CHRISTMAS card salespeople—Get the wonder line of the year. $1 box assortment, 21 exclusive cards; 100 per cent profit. Also personal and business Christmas cards. Best values on earth. Samples on approval. Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau st., New York.

### Salesmen, Agents 59

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100 per cent profit selling most attractive $1 21-card assortment in beautiful giftbox; contains parchments, folders, enormous value, lined envelopes; sells on sight. Brosmille, 1451 Broadway, New York.

CHRISTMAS card sales people—Make 50% profit each 22 card $1 box assortment. We pay postage. Write for samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 10, Fitchburg, Mass.

OUR satisfied Christmas box assortment and personal card representatives earning big money; experience unnecessary; commission generous. Write immediately. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

SALESMEN—$5 to $12 advance on every sale; also big weekly bonus, selling suits, topcoats, overcoats, $17.95; also need few district managers with crews. Write or wire Beecher Clothes, 54 W. 21st st., New York.

SELL personal Christmas cards; names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; highest commission; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

40%-55% PROFITS in business stationery; 2,000 styles; lowest prices; new "endless chain" plan builds permanent business; main, sideline; experience unnecessary. Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati.

FREE TROUSERS—$15 DAILY writing orders for guaranteed tailored-to-fit trousers; free outfit; bigger commissions.
WORLD'S GREATEST PANTS VALUE AT $3.95.
Dunlap Pants Co., Dept. 159, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXTRA MONEY.
Personal Christmas cards; finest quality; new designs; highest commissions; sample book free; splendid $1 box assortment, 24 designs, costs 50c. Lonsdale Bartholomew, St. Albans, Vt.

### Situations Wanted—Female 60

FURRIER—Fur and cloth coats remodeled and lined; also furs, all kinds; good work. De Sota, Apt. 25, 1300 Mass. ave. nw.

MAID—Colored; neat, cheerful, splendid cook, waitress, nurse, mother's helper; full or part time. Reference. Decatur 2419.

SECRETARY—Several years experience in professional and literary work; college education; accustomed to responsibility; competent stenographer; part time considered. Box 76, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN—B. A. degree, wishes to tutor young children. References exchanged. State salary. Box 405, Orangeburg, S. C.

YOUNG colored woman desires position in private family as maid or light housework; references. 1720 Fla. ave. nw.; Dec. 5594-J, Apt. 1.

*Persons advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.*

### Situations Wanted—Male 61

YOUNG MAN—Junior law student, desires position, can give excellent references as to character and ability. Box 64, Washington Post.

## Financial

### Business Opportunities 62

A WORTHY, interesting business; privilege trading; quick returns; small capital. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., New York.

BARBER SHOP—Two chair; will sacrifice for $150 for quick sale. Box 77, Washington Post.

COMPANY opening 90 branch offices throughout the United States, selling ladies' item by direct to consumer method, is ready to receive applications from men over 30 years of age to act as district branch managers. Applicants must be able to invest at least $2,000. Exceedingly profitable and pleasant business. Write stating territory desired. Larmay, Inc., 427 Flatbush Avenue Extension, Brooklyn, New York.

FOR RENT—Rooming house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, P st. near Dupont Circle, $100 month; also 14th st. near Monroe, 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage, being made over new, $90 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg. District 5231; evenings, Clev. 4571.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

STORE—Delicatessen, school supplies, notions, novelties; beautiful store; fine location; doing good business; low rent; wonderful opportunity to increase business; will sell on terms to good party. North 9741.

WANTED—Partner; miniature golf business, indoor and out; executive positions open in corporation now forming to manufacture and market wonderful invention that has wide market and big demand for use in home, as well as permitting low-cost installation for indoor golf. W. H. Woolums, 993 National Press Bldg.; District 1855.

GREEK-AMERICANS.
Internationally known American concern having secured from the Greek government radio broadcasting monopoly, now establishing territorial representatives in Greece, invites applicants of good financial and business standing. G. A., Box 108, Station F, New York.

$100.00
Daily Profit With
TOM THUMB
Indoor
MINIATURE GOLF
Install a Tom Thumb Indoor Golf Course now and let it earn substantial profits.
Call or Write
EDWARD EUBANK
1669 COL. ROAD
Suite 403
Col. 0516

### Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Natl. 6722.

AUTO LOANS—And refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw.; North 4954.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DISTRICT 5777.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

AUTO LOANS—Procured quickly, confidentially and reasonable. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st nw.; Metropolitan 3049.

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION; CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS; LEGAL RATE; NO INVESTIGATIONS.
Also payments reduced on car being financed and additional cash advanced.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 NEW YORK AVE. MET. 2803.

### Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 P ST. NW. NATL. 3964.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS,
Investment Building. Metro. 4388.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

SECOND TRUST NOTES
We are in the market for monthly payment deferred purchase money 2d trust notes, secured on owner occupied property located in the District of Columbia.
UNION FINANCE COMPANY
834 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 7936.

## Instruction

### Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By experienced, conscientious white driver; $1 hour any time; permits secured. Noel, North 7440.

AVIATION
A new international industrial development. Why not grow with it?. We can prepare you for aviation mechanics, welding, airplane drafting, meteorology and navigation, aerial photography and survey. Open evenings until 9. Low rates. Easy terms. Competent instructors.
AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA.
1108 16th st. nw. North 5887.

### Child Instruction 70

SPECIAL SCHOOL for nervous and retarded children; booklet. Mrs. Bascom Thompson, Freen Union, Va.

### Private Instruction 72

CHINA—And all decorative paintings taught; day or evening; special low terms to first 10 pupils. The China Shop, 3925 Ga. ave. Adams 0745.

FRENCH LESSONS—For beginners or coaching; private instruction. Phone Cleve. 6705, between 9 and 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

Private lessons, mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th & P.

PRIVATE LESSONS, mathematics, sciences, languages Cornell graduate. $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st., near 20th and P.

### Instruction Classes 73

FRENCH AND FRENCH ONLY
French lessons by French women. 1138 Conn. ave. Telephone North 9492.

Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries.
A Select School in a Residential Section.
Tivoli Theater Bldg., 3313 14th st. nw.
Telephone Columbia 3000.

CAPITAL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service.
1340 NEW YORK AVE. NW. Met. 4227

EARN MORE MONEY
Save 4-6 months' time, earn a salary earlier, get a thorough course, shorthand, touch typing, secretarial science, office practice, tactful correspondence, English. New classes forming. Inquire
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F (opp. Fox Theater). Natl. 2340.

The Course Is Worth $1,000
Monthly rate—Day, $16; evenings, $5.60.
Typewriting only—Day, $5 and $10;
Evenings, $4.00 a month.
WOOD'S SCHOOL,
311 EAST CAPITOL ST. Linc. 0038.
COURT F. WOOD, LL. M., Principal.

KING-SMITH
STUDIO-SCHOOL
1751 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.,
Offers the best training under distinguished teachers in music, art, dancing, dramatics and academic subjects. See announcement on Schools and Colleges page.

WASHINGTON
College of Music
Twenty-seventh year. An institution for all branches of music leading to diplomas and degrees; with a preparatory school for children and beginners. Dormitories, practice rooms, orchestra, yearbook.
2107-09 S ST. NW. Potomac 1846.

Learn To Write Short Stories
With our unlimited criticism and manuscript sales service, you, too, can learn to write the stories of your dreams and experiences. Many earn $5,000 to $10,000 yearly. Over 25,000 publications buying stories today. Write for free book, "The Art of Story Writing," and details of our special offer. No obligation!
We also have course in English for those who need it.
HOOSIER INSTITUTE
Short Story Dept. W. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

### Technical Instruction 74

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

## Live Stock

### Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

BOSTON, fox terriers, collies, Esquimo spitz, Persian kittens, singing canaries; we cut birds toe nails. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Fine pedigrees; fine markings; $25 and $35. 2052 37th st. nw. Cleve. 7521-J.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY, MALE.
Eligible for registration.
659 E st. sw. Met. 0367.

CHOW PUPPIES—2; males; thoroughbred stock; from champions Pao Yun and Son Min T'Sing. May be seen at 1601 Hobart st. nw.; Col. 4012.

COLLIE DOG—For sale; male, 1 year old; nice disposition; moving. Clev. 5701.

PUPPY—Boston bull, thoroughbred, beautifully marked, for sale. Col. 8861. 1450 Harvard st. nw.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES and wire-haired fox terriers; pedigreed. Ruffcote Kennels, 727 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md.; Shepherd 2555.

## Merchandise

### Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

DIAMOND EARRINGS—Cost $200; also solitaire diamond ring; be quick, need money, going away; your price is mine. Box 63, Washington Post.

DIAMOND MONEY—Be quick; your price is mine; have as much as $1,000. Box 62, Washington Post.

### Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

FOR SALE—Ladies' pony skin coat, size about 38. Apply 332 Ind. ave., Apt. 203.

### Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st.

PRESIDENTS—Statesmen's letters or documents. Stamp collections, coins bought. Hobby Shop, 1427 F st. nw. District 1272.

APPAREL of all kinds for rummage sale.
WILL PAY CASH.
M. Cohen, Met. 9764, 7749; 1233 7th st. nw.

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid.
818 F STREET.

## Household Goods

### Furniture 104

CHIFFONIER, spinet desk and stool, folding cot; wicker, Morris and fireside chairs; kitchen odds and ends. 2700 Conn. ave., Apt. 505.

DINING-ROOM SET — Handsome, mahogany; old mirror; sofas; no dealers. 2852 Ontario rd., Apt. 32; Col. 8964.

### Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

## Musical Merchandise

### Organs and Pianos 114

RENT A PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year. Place one in your home today. Homer L Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

## Business Equipment

### Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; Natl. 0411.

## Rooms and Meals

### Meals, Lunches, Refreshments 129

2850 CONN. AVE. NW.
Properly prepared dinners; Jewish home. For reservations phone Adams 5148.

### Rooms With Meals 133

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307 — Second-story front room; twin beds; also single front room; excellent board; private home.

FRENCH STUDENTS—Room and board with Parisian family; reasonable. Potomac 0458.

K ST. NW., 1331—Opposite Franklin Park; near business and theaters; lovely rooms; excellent meals; reasonable.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Lovely, clean, front room; suitable 2 or 3; home cooking; early breakfast. Linc. 1357.

MAXWELL HOUSE, 432 10th nw. Sleeping rooms, $4 week; room with board, $10; every convenience; home-cooked meals.

N. H. AVE., 1408—Front rooms; southern exposure; splendid meals; twin beds; $35 each two persons. North 6244.

OGDEN ST., 1523—Double room; for 2 ladies wishing quiet surroundings; meals next door; special attention given diet. $105 month. Col. 7501.

13TH ST. NW., 2911—Attractive, decorated; all modern improvements; single, double; reasonable; excellent table optional.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Detached; near Central High; single and double rooms; home-cooked food; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Room for young lady October 1; walking distance; excellent meals.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Comfortable 3d-floor double rooms; leading to porch; near bath; $45 each; transients; table board. Pot. 2826.

### Rooms—Furnished 134

A PLEASANT PLACE TO STAY.
The Westminster, 1607 17th st nw. Lovely rooms, newly decorated; each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

B ST. SE., 214—Near Congressional Library; outside room, with running water; for 1 or 2 persons. Linc. 2405-J.

CHEERFUL, double rooms; southern exposure; overlooking city; ladies only; convenent location, near Central High. 1412 Chapin st., Apt. 48; Col. 0814.

COL. RD. NW., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, bright room; in delightful home; for refined lady; privileges. Col. 8099.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1465—Near Central High School; nicely furnished 2d-floor room; $15 monthly.

DESIRABLE nw. section; convenient location; neatly furnished rooms, single or double. Decatur 5974.

DUPONT CIRCLE section (1340 21st st. nw)—Very large front room; 5 windows; suitable 2 or 3; $30; privileges.

E ST. NE., 1110—Lovely large front room, 3 windows; large closet; next bath; couple preferred. Linc. 0188.

EUCLID ST., 1230—Attractive front room; twin beds; 5 windows; near bath; near 2 car lines. Adams 4986.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1728—For refined men; 1 or 2; 3d-floor rooms; with private family; $4 and $4.50 week.

FIRST FLOOR—Suitable for dining room or doctors office. 1909 N st. nw. Dec. 5974.

FAIRMONT ST., 1304—Attractive room, next bath; modern, private home; excellent accommodations; $20. Ad. 3449.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1331—South-front room, semiprivate bath; continuous hot water; quiet home.

G ST. NW., 1921—Double rooms; bath (with shower) on each floor; continuous hot water; hot-water heat.

GARFIELD ST., 2620—Between Wardman Park and Cathedral Mansions; single and double rooms, with bath; garage.

GRANT PLACE NW., 920—Nice clean sleeping rooms, $3.50 and $4.50 per week.

HANDSOME front room; furnished or unfurnished; private home; best Northwest section; garage; all conveniences; meals if desired. Adams 7598.

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel. Attractive home; single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1816 (Apt. 31)—Attractive room, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; next bath; conv. location. Phone Col. 5816.

KILBOURNE PL., 1706—Attractive room; for gentleman; all improvements; continuous hot water; reasonable. Col. 4993.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely rooms, large and small; each with running water; excellent maid service; $5, $6, $7, $8, $9 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1013—Ladies; large, light, attractive, well-heated room; $20 for 1, $25 for 2; hot-water heat; all modern conveniences; quiet, refined home.

L ST. NW., 505—Room and kitchen, 2d floor; light housekeeping; also 3 rooms and kitchen, 1st floor; hot-water heat; electricity.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1120—Large front room; unlimited hot water; modern improvements. Call or phone Adams 8594-J.

LARGE room, private bath; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen only; walking distance of downtown. 1402 L st. nw.

M ST. N.W., 1410 (Apt. 405)—Cheerful, attractively furnished; near bath; reasonable; refined; walking distance of downtown.

MT. PLEASANT—1705 Irving st. nw. Front room; southern exposure; near bath; continuous h. w.; private family; adults.

Many of these offers will receive quick response this morning. A Post Classified Ad will do the same for you.

## Rooms and Meals

### Rooms—Furnished 134

NEAR Interior Dept.; 2 rooms, 2d-floor front; housekeeping; $40; including gas and electricity. Met. 4614.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable room, second floor, adjoining bath; owner's home; $20 per month; gentleman.

RESERVOIR RD. N.W., 3725—Large study room and sleeping porch; 2 closets; laundry; breakfast and dinner if desired; for two, three or four students; no other roomers.

RITZ (Apt. 108)—Attractive room, next bath (with shower); unlimited phone; modern; very reasonable. Col. 3343.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 935—2 communicating rooms; sink, with constant hot water; for light housekeeping. Col. 5333-W.

11TH ST. NW., 1225—Downtown; large front room; 5 windows; 2d floor; next bath; private family of adults; all comforts; gentlemen. Met. 4347.

14TH ST. NW., 4120—Apt. 29A. Well-furnished, well-heated room, bath, shower; no other tenants; very low rent.

16TH ST. NW 1846—Room with single or twin beds, adjoining bath; continuous hot water.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Very attractive room; near bath; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen only; phone; garage.

1867 KALORAMA RD.—Colonial mansion; Attractive single or suite rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

4230 4TH ST. NW.—Front room; private home; all conveniences; 1 block Soldiers' Home car and bus. Adams 8248.

715 A ST. SE.
Two rooms.
Phone Lincoln 5985.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw.
Top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 and 2 room suites; furnished complete, linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

### Rooms—Unfurnished 135

NEAR EAST CAPITOL ST.—2 large front rooms; gas, electricity, heat included; $30. 109 4th st. ne.

## Real Estate for Rent

### Business Places for Rent 139

FOR RENT—Store; new northwest uptown business center; last one left; $55 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building. District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4571.

14TH ST. NW., 2015.—Store, 35x100; ideally adapted for automobile showroom and service. Available Nov. 1. Col. 3192.

Entire Building
for Lease
631-33-35 Massachusetts
Avenue N.W.

Entire five-story and basement brick building fronting on Massachusetts avenue and K street, containing approximately 18,000 square feet.

*Electric Freight Elevator*

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
*Real Estate Dept.*
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

### Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

WESTERN AVE. AND ELLICOTT ST.—Available October; lease to suit tenant; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, $100 mo.; references. Phone Wisc. 2716.

NEAR 16TH AND PARK RD. NW.
6 rooms, bath; all modern; nicely furnished; reasonable. Phone Colorado 5453.

9TH ST. NW., 5418—Semidetached, 6 rooms, nicely furnished, $60 month; convenient 2 car lines. Call Mr. Brown, Col. 4716, or Nat'l 0637.

1712 N ST. NW.—10 rooms; well furnished; hot-water heat; refined neighborhood. Phone North 0638.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Attractive house; beautifully furnished; lovely garden. Phone West 2416.

### Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

ATTRACTIVE house, 6 rooms; modern; good location, near Soldiers' Home; sleeping porch; open fireplace; $65. Col. 4255-J.

BRYANT ST. NW., 57—9 rooms; hot-water heat; modern; porches; garage; $80. Phone Silver Spring 320-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, detached 6 rooms, bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths, 1 to 2 car garages; all modern improvements. Cleveland 4571.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, corner, Spanish architecture, large veranda, garage, center hall, 6 rooms, bath, $90 month; 11 rooms, 3 baths, brick, 2-car garage, $115 month; also 2d floor, new residence, 5 rooms, bath, kitchen, equipped, $50 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building. District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4571.

FOR RENT—Bungalows, 4 rooms, bath, $30 month; 5 rooms, bath, $40 month. Fulton R. Cordon, Peoples Insurance Building. District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4571.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms and bath; garage; $57.50; Edgemoor, 8 rooms, 2 baths; $85; both new houses. Ga. 4594.

OTIS PL. NW., 715—Located in most convenient section of city, near schools, stores, bus and car lines; contains 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 1 bath, garage; completely equipped with screens and awnings; instantaneous hot-water heater, electricity; $70 month. Inspect at any time. L. E. Breuninger & Sons, 211 Investment Bld. National 2040.

701 TAYLOR ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath; all modern; reasonable rent to responsible tenant. Owner, Col. 4480.

COLORED
1102 Olivet road ne., 6 r., b., electric light, $30.00.
59 K st. ne., 13 r. 3 b., latrobe heat, elec., $50.00.
J. LEO KOLB
923 New York Ave. District 5027.

CHEVY CHASE
NEW DETACHED HOME
4611 NORWOOD DRIVE—$100.
This comfortable home, overlooking Chevy Chase golf course, one square south of Bradley lane at Wisconsin ave., contains reception hall, large, bright living room with fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, extra tile lavatory on bedroom floor, front porch which is screened, large front and rear yards, garage.
CAFRITZ,
14th & K Sts. Dist. 9080.

ALL THESE HOUSES REDECORATED.
766 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
Convenient location; 6 rooms, bath, front and double rear porches; $65.
1308 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, double rear porches (upper glassed in), covered front porch; long yard; $75.
4414 14TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, a. m. i., 2-car garage, double rear glass-inclosed porches; $75.
5326 14TH ST. N.W.
Corner house, 3 stories, 10 rooms (6 bedrooms), large front porch; only $85.
3520 30TH ST. N.W.
Detached, pebble-dashed, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity; $100.
1117 ABBEY PL. N.E.
Row house, 6 rooms, bath, a. m. i., built-in garage; $50.75.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Realtors. National 9300.

### Offices, Studios for Rent 143

YOUNG ATTORNEY—Wishing space in well-appointed office; low rental. Inquire District 7557, National Press Bldg.

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY BUILDING
15TH STREET AND NEW YORK AVENUE.
OFFICES AND SUITES
Rentals Reasonable
TRUST DEPARTMENT
Real Estate Branch
NATIONAL 9480

### Suburban, Country for Rent 146

OFFICES.
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th st.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F st.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F st.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents,
1435 K St. NW. National 2345.

## Real Estate for Rent

### Wanted to Rent 147

BEAUTY PARLOR—For rent; good location. For information apply 2436 18th st. nw.

HOUSE—Northwest; about 14 rooms; furnished or unfurnished; rent $100-$125 per month. Col. 5211-J.

WANTED—To rent or buy water-front shack, with fireplace; near Washington. Box 58, Washington Post.

## Real Estate for Sale

### Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

FOR SALE—4 rooms, bath, bungalow, gas, electricity, made over new, $3,000, $200 cash, $30 month; also 5 rooms, bath, bungalow, $5,950, $200 cash, $40 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building. District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4571.

COLORED—SPECIAL.
Beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, cellar; all most modern improvements; $150 cash, balance like rent. Linc. 8766.

2339 ASHMEAD PLACE NW.—9 rooms, 2 baths; all modern; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Apply on premises or phone Owner, North 10486.

506 RANDOLPH ST. NW.—Near Soldiers' Home; 6 rooms, modern, semidetached, brick; good condition; garage; priced low for quick sale. Inquire within or phone Kensington 81-W. No agents.

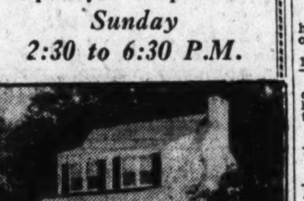
1362 OAK ST. NW.
Attractive home; 8 rooms, sleeping porch. Inspect or phone Owner, Col. 5678.

FOXHALL VILLAGE.
Beautiful semidetached home, practically new; all brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, complete attic; built-in garage; bargain for quick sale. Phone Cleveland 6090.

CHEVY CHASE.
Exclusive section; 9 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory; strictly modern and new throughout; grounds beautifully landscaped; oil burner; lot 90x150; $26,750 for quick sale, which is $5,000 less than originally priced. Phone Wisconsin 3614.

MT. PLEASANT
1721 Kenyon St., brick house, 8 rooms, two tile baths, yard, 3 porches, built-in garage. Price less than $12,000, $1,000 down. Owner on premises from 2 to 5 p.m.

3 Detached
Homes
. . . priced below others of similar construction in these locations.
*Open for Inspection Sunday*
*2:30 to 6:30 P.M.*



-124 Philadelphia Ave.,
Takoma Park, Md.
Bargain Price, $9,850
COLONIAL BRICK AND FRAME
Six rooms, incl. sun parlor, fireplace, h.-w. h., beautiful modern bath and kitchen, large living room, master bedroom, garage to be built where desired; large lot with many shade trees; quiet, restful section; convenient to schools.

805 Violet Place
$9,500
(½ Sq. North of Takoma High School in Blair)
English-style brick with garage to match, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), immense living room with cheery open fireplace, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, hardwood trim; lot 50x100. More ground available.

6400 2nd Place
Corner Tuckerman St.
$8,150
Five rooms, open fireplace, tiled bath and sleeping porch on first floor, upper floor finished off into one immense room with large closets and 4 windows. Hot-water heat, screens, awnings and weather stripped; garage.
Large corner lot, 61x115, with abundance of flowers and shrubbery.
*These properties and others may be seen any time by communicating with—*
C. W. VAN WAGNER
*(Exclusive Agent)*
223 Cedar Street
Takoma Park, D. C.
Georgia 1726

## Real Estate for Sale

### Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., BARGAIN.
New; 8 rooms; modern; high elevation; convenient location; large lot; attractive shrubbery; double garage; sacrificed; owner-to-buyer proposition. Cleve. 5672-J.

COZY LITTLE BRICK HOME
ONLY $4,500.
902 Girard st. ne.; hardwood floors, hot-water heat; front and 2 rear porches; spacious yard; just one block to bus.
SEE MR. MORGAN.
M. & R. B. WARREN
3900 CONN. AVE. Cleve. 7330.

Rock Creek Park Estates
Beautiful Colonial home on Tilden St., facing the Park, surrounded by spacious shaded lawn. Contains six bedrooms, large reception hall, dining room, living room, four baths, porches, garage and servant's apartment. Apply owner, 2600 Tilden St. Clev. 0593.

TO COLORED
811 New Jersey Ave. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; good condition. Bargain, $6,750. Easy terms.
New Bungalow
DEANWOOD, D. C.
Near 42d st. ne.—5 rooms and bath; electricity and gas. Price, $3,500. Terms; $250 down; $35 per month. C. F. WARING, 1416 F street nw. National 9172.

PRICE, $6,950
REDUCED
Unquestionably the best value to be found in any section of the city. Situated just off North Cap. st., an exceptionally well built bay-window brick dwelling, containing nine large rooms and two baths, hot-water heat, electric lights; five brick garages. This property is in excellent condition and can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

### Exchange—Real Estate 154

WILL trade large Virginia estate for apartment and assume mortgage. A. O. Hancock, 112 North 7th st., Richmond, Va.

### Lots and Acreage—For Sale 155

CEDAR HILL Cemetery lot at sacrifice; owner leaving city. For full details call North 2090.

EAST CAPITOL ST.
25-FT. FRONTAGES, $300 EACH.
$30 cash, $10 month, no interest; one-half block from Government park; act at once, only 6 left.
C. H. MARSHALL, Owner.
1206 18th St. N.W. Decatur 2112.

OXON HILL—70 acres of clear land; overlooking beautiful valley; exclusive home sites proposition; 2½ miles to District via Fort Washington road.
P. F. SKINNER.
Anacostia, D. C., Route 2.

### Suburban for Sale 156

AN EXCEPTIONALLY well-located, 5½-acre plot for suburban home; fine roads; superior location; convenient to Washington; will sacrifice for quick sale. Address Box 61, Washington Post.

NEAR Fairfax Court House; 6-room bungalow; modern; excellent neighborhood; near school; 2 acres; garden, lawn, shade trees, shrubbery. W. E. Earle, phone Fairfax 106-F-2.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Beautiful bungalows of 5 extra large rooms, tiled bath and sleeping porch. Best location, 6600-6609 5th st., or call Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar st.; Georgia 0881.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Sacrificed for quick sale; $1,150 cash; located at 604 Oakmont st., Cottage City, Md. Write Owner, P. O. Box 1059, City Postoffice.

5-room bungalow, bath, h.-w. h., all modern improvements, front porch, back porch, stationary laundry trays, large lot; price, $3,650; terms.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K St. NW.
Nat. 5371. Hyatts. 72.

FOR COLORED
10-acre poultry and truck farm, good house, outbuildings and orchard; good lands; electricity in house; near bus and cars; $5,000; small cash payment, balance like rent.

$1,500 CASH
5 acre poultry farm, small house, chicken houses and garage, fruit; easy terms; 10 miles from Washington.
Falls Church 308.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
$100 cash, balance $35 per month.
5 rooms, bath, modern improvements, garage. The best bargain in town, on terms less than rent; close to cars and schools.

COUNTRY HOME
4 miles from Washington, 7 rooms, all modern improvements; 1¼ acres of ground, nice shady grove, 2-car garage, poultry house. This is an exceptional country home, close to cars and 12 minutes' drive to town. Price, $6,750; small cash payment, balance like rent.

MAIN HIGHWAY
12¼ miles from Washington, 3 acre poultry farm, 3-room house, electricity and phone in house; large poultry house, garage; a good location for gas station, lunch or poultry business; $500 cash, balance like rent. Price, $3,250.
F. W. HILBERT
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 308.

### Farms—Land for Sale 158

Strouts New Free Catalog
$400 Secures 244 Acre Farm
Near village, fruit, woodland, trout stream, smooth tillage. See pictures page 67 Strout's catalog, big 2-story, 10-room house and good 64-ft. barn. Insurance $1,800. Owner, called away, reduces price to $1,400 with $400 down. A dandy for farming, fishing and hunting. Big, new, free catalog, 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

### Shore Property for Sale 161

AN EXCEPTIONALLY desirable plot in summer community on salt water, 26 miles from Washington; good view, fine shade trees, electric light, city water, mail delivery, electric train service; refined and restricted; sacrifice at $50 for immediate sale. An unusual and exceptional value. Telephone Mr. Bean, Natl. 4596.

POTOMAC RIVER
Limited number of acreage sites are offered in the Washington Metropolitan Area on proposed George Washington Memorial Parkway to Fort Washington, having these distinctive features: High, sightly, wooded elevations with shore rights on river front within 2 miles of D. C. line.
For unspoiled beauty and possibilities of creating exclusive park surroundings for fine homes on the Potomac, no comparable close-in location is available.
For particulars apply Room 510, 1427 Eye St. NW., Dist. 4440-Natl. 8233.

## Real Estate for Sale

### Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

$7,250
WOODRIDGE
3122 15th St. N.E.

*$500 Cash*
Small Monthly Payments

Attractive bungalow on large corner lot; six rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, built-in bookcases. Kitchen and bathroom covered with inlaid linoleum; cellar under entire house; garage, trees and flowers. Two blocks to bus line and three blocks from Rhode Island avenue car line. Similar homes in this section sell at $1,000 more.

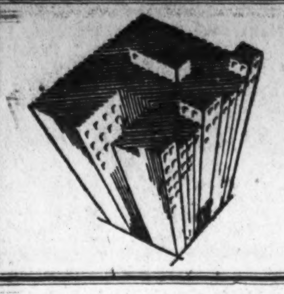
At $6,750

And—just a step or so farther down the street, we also offer a detached bungalow on an alley corner lot. Five rooms with practically the same features as mentioned in the home above.

*HOW TO REACH—Take any Rhode Island Ave. car, get off at 14th St. N.E., walk north to Jackson St., go one block east (to the right). Take bus marked "Woodridge," get off at 15th and Monroe Sts., walk south to property.*

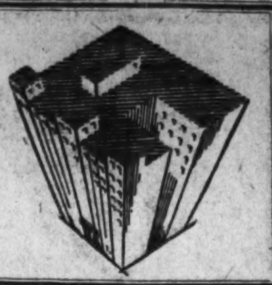
*Open Sunday 1 P. M. Until Dark*

M. & R. B. WARREN
3900 Connecticut Ave. Cleveland 7330

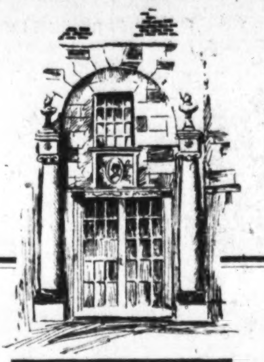


# Post Directory of Available Apartments

## *An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers*




$76.28 per month



A distinctive address

## 1661 Crescent Place

HERE is the ideal among apartment residences in the exclusive Embassy Section of Washington. Here you may enjoy your own home, delightful and well arranged, with every advantage, without the usual care and bother. Here is an Entrance Foyer, Drawing Room, TWO Bedrooms, Bath, Dinette and Kitchen with separate service entrance. A modest initial payment, balance on convenient monthly terms until you own your own apartment home.

*Immediate Inspection Invited*

*Enter Crescent Place at 2400 16th Street*

See Miss Wallace
*Resident Manager*

54 *are Sold*

M. & R. B.
WARREN
*Cleveland 7330*

1 *Apt. Left*

---

**BYRON HALL**
1420 CHAPIN ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with shower, $47.50 and $50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, $62.50.
Newly Renovated.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

**THE PARKSIDE**
1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 Squares Harvard St. Entrance to Zoo.
2 Squares North of Quarry rd. from 16th and Columbia rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Some corner apartments, $55.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager, Adams 1563.

**3126 16TH ST. N.W.**
Building entirely renovated.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $57.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

**THE KALORAMA**
1816 KALORAMA RD.
Bungalow apartments, 7 rms., 2 baths. Screened-in sleeping porch.
Frigidaire on House Current.
$90.

**930 EMERSON ST.**
Cor. Georgia Ave. and Emerson St.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50 to $42.50.
Resident Manager.

**1474 CHAPIN ST.**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.50.

**2145 CALIFORNIA ST.**
1 room, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager, Apt. 6.

**THE PREMIER**
718 18TH ST. N.W.
Convenient to Government Depts.
3 rooms and bath.
Newly Renovated.
Resident Manager.

**THE QUEENSBORO**
1614 17TH ST. N.W.
Downtown Location.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
1 room and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

**DORSTAN HALL**
4800 GEORGIA AVE.
Corner Building. Frigidaire.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath with shower and porch.
Reasonable Rentals.
Resident Manager.

**PELHAM COURTS**
2115 P ST.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
24-Hour Service.
See Resident Manager.

**THE MISSISSIPPI**
1436 W ST.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Exceptionally large rooms.
$45.

**221 F ST. N.W.**
Exceptionally good location, near Postoffice, Government Printing Office and Capitol
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50 and $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Frigidaire on House Current.

**1638 17TH ST. N.W.**
CORNER 17TH AND R STS.
4 room and bath apartment, $45.

**2535 13TH ST. N.W.**
Half Block from Central High School
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, front apartment, $50.
4 rooms and bath, $65.
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

**THE WIMBLEDON**
21 6th ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
Resident Manager.

**THE IRWIN**
1321 FAIRMONT ST.
Close to Central High School.
Arcade Market, Theaters, &c.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath.
Pullman set and Frigidaire.

**THE ROCKLEDGE**
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.
All outside rooms. In excellent condition. Modern baths with built-in tubs.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Reasonable Rentals.
Frigidaire on House Current.

*H. G. Smithy Company*
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
*N. L. Sansbury*
COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. National 5904

---

## THE SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.
(19th and Kalorama Road—Off Columbia Road)

*A distinctive apartment building in a most desirable section, convenient to schools, churches, shopping district and transportation.*

Electric Refrigeration
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Enclosed or Open Porches
Cafe on Premises
Attractive Lobby and Reception Room

AVAILABLE:
3 rooms, reception hall and bath ....................$62.50
3 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch ....................$75.00
4 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch ....................$90.00

Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.

For further information see Resident Manager, or

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N. W. National 1652

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## Low Rentals—Convenient Locations

**133 WEBSTER ST. NW.**
Attractive detached building, with large, light rooms. Convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches. Only one vacancy. Frigidaire.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$55.00
Apply Janitor.

**THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.**
FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath...$52.50
Walking Distance to G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.

**529 G ST. S.E.**
Detached Building with all Unusually Large Outside Rooms.
2 rooms and bath............$35.00
5 rooms, rec. hall and bath....$52.50
See Resident Manager.

**228 10th ST. N.E.**
3 rooms and bath............$45.00
Near Lincoln Park.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 5.

**311 V ST. N.E.**
4 rooms and bath.............$50.00
Near New McKinley High School.

**115 D ST. S.E.**
3 rooms and bath............$45.00
4 rooms and bath............ 45.00
One Block from House Office Bldg.
Resident Manager.

**1201 TALBERT ST. S.E.**
(Corner Nichols Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 50.00
Frigidaire—Radio Outlets.
Resident Manager.

**THE GORGAS.**
6805 GEORGIA AVE.
OPPOSITE WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
Front, corner apartment, large rooms.
3 rooms, rec. hall, dinette, bath ....................$52.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 4.

J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N. W. Metropolitan 3011

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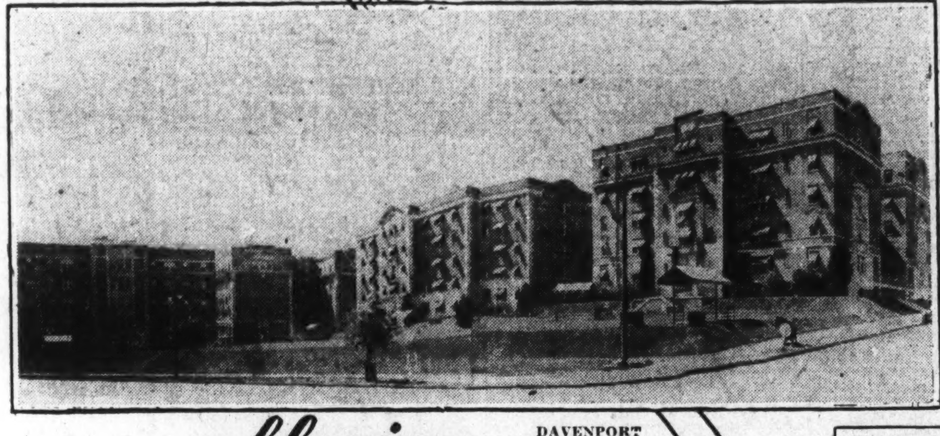

DAVENPORT TERRACE

*offering*
## A SELECTION LOCATED *in both the* BUSINESS *and* RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS

**STONELEIGH COURT**
Conn. Ave. and L St.
3 Rooms and Bath, $115
(Furnished, $200)
5 Rooms, Kitchen and Two Baths, $165
(Furnished, $275)
Hotel Service
Phone Nat 2266

**THE HIGHLANDS**
Corner Conn. Ave. and California St.
Overlooking City
Housekeeping and Non-Housekeeping Suites Now Available.
Cafe on Premises
Phone North 1240

**THE BOULEVARD**
2121 New York Ave. N. W.
Model Apartments. Conveniently Located. Murphy Beds.
Built-in Tubs and Showers
Frigidaire on House Current.
No Electric Bills to Pay
2 Rooms, Kit., Dinette, Bath, $68 to $78
Resident Manager, Nat'l 6850

**DAVENPORT TERRACE**
4800 Block Conn. Ave.
Highest Point in Washington
Ideal for Children
Large Playground on Property
Close to Public School
One Block From Stores
Frigidaire on House Current
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath, $42.50 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $60.00 up
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $75.00 up
Resident Manager Clev. 1912

**CATHEDRAL MANSIONS**
Center and North 3000 & 3100 Conn. Av.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $48 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $65 up
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $85 up
Resident Manager
Adams 4800 Col. 2145

**2700 CONN. AVE.**
Corner Woodley Road
20 Minutes from Downtown
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $73
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $100
Resident Manager, Col. 8106

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

*For the convenience of the public we have opened a branch rental office in the lobby of the Stoneleigh Court, located at 1025 Conn. Ave., corner of L St. Information about rentals can be also obtained by calling Wardman Park, Col. 2000, Br. 6, or any of the apartments direct.*

CONN

CONNECTICUT AVENUE

HOTELS MANAGEMENT AND SECURITIES CORPORATION, AGENTS
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Col. 2000, Br. 6

WHITE HOUSE

---

## MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.

TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED,
*Kitchen, Dinette and Bath*
$59.50 to $67.50
*Resident Manager*

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Decatur 3600

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THE WILLSONIA,
1830 K Street NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed....................$38.50
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, screen porch.........$41.50 $45.00 & $50.00
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath....................$70.00
Kelvinator Refrigeration on House Current. 24-Hour Telephone and Elevator Service.

1126 11TH STREET NW.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet and bath............$42.50 & $43.50
2 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen and bath....................$63.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....................$58.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.

THE MIAMI,
1926 New Hampshire Ave. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....................$40.00 to $45.00

THE BELMAR,
1333 Belmont Street NW.
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch....................$55.00
4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath....................$60.00

HIGBIE, RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN, Inc.,
816 15th Street NW. Natl. 2076

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## THE CECIL
Southwest Corner 15th and L N.W.
Downtown Building
Walking Distance Government Departments, Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $30 to $85 Per Month
*Resident Manager*
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED
1321 Connecticut Avenue Phone Decatur 3600

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## SHAWMUT MONTELLO WOBURN KNOWLTON

*A Distinctive Group of Apartment Houses at the Top of Nineteenth Street Hill*

Apartments Now Available

Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch......$65
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall, $75
Three rooms, porch, kitchen and bath......$90

*Apartments Furnished If Desired*

The buildings have all facilities of modern first class apartment houses—electric refrigeration, an excellent cafe, all night telephone and elevator service. Discriminating tenants here find the exceptional service they appreciate and a location unsurpassed in convenience and outlook.

There is a superb panorama of the city and suburbs from all sides. Wide lawns and a flower garden bright with autumnal colors adorn the large open courts. Within a block are two street car and three bus lines. The new John Quincy Adams School is half block away. Shops, moving picture theaters and garages are near.

A Resident Manager in Each Building
All in Same Square
Call at the Woburn
1910 Kalorama Road N.W.

---

*This list offers newly decorated apartments that are now available. Most reasonable rentals. Pleasant surroundings. Carefully kept buildings. Open and lighted daily for inspection.*

**Senate Courts**
120 C Street N.E.
Most Desirable Apartment on Capitol Hill
New building, elec. refrigeration, elevator, incinerator
1—Two rooms, sun porch, kitchen and bath....................$62.50
1—One room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath....................$45.50

**1114 F St. N.E.**
Overlooking Maryland Avenue
Electric refrigeration, elevator. Two rooms, kitchen and bath...$49.50
Resident Manager, No. 108—Phone Linc. 1071.

**636 12th St. N.E.**
One-Half Square North of Maryland Avenue
Two rooms, kitchen and bath....................$42.50

**3024 Wis. Ave. N.W.**
Opposite Cathedral Grounds
Electric refrigeration being installed to operate on house meter. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.00.

**3032 Rodman St. N.W.**
Cleveland Park
All outside rooms. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00. Electric refrigeration optional at slight increase.

**3125 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.**
One Square North of 16th and Columbia Road
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.

CHAS. D. SAGER
Realtor—Owner—Builder
National 0036 924 14th St. N.W.

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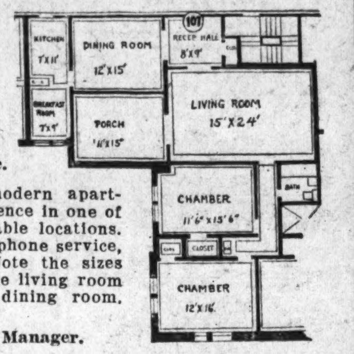
The PONCE DE LEON

*Note This Ideal Arrangement For Genuine Comfort*




4514 Connecticut Ave.

Distinctive, new and modern apartments with every convenience in one of Washington's most desirable locations. 24-hour elevator and telephone service, electric refrigeration. Note the sizes of these rooms, with large living room and spacious, cheerful dining room. Rentals from $80 up.

Miss Payne, Resident Manager.

**WHYLAND APARTMENTS**
1724 17TH ST. N.W.

Select, quiet location, near Dupont Circle, away from busy traffic; cool apartments; unusually large rooms; cross ventilation; huge closets; combination kitchen-dining rooms; 24-hour elevator service; electric refrigeration.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

**LA SALLE APARTMENTS**
CONN. AVE. AND L ST.

24-hour elevator and switchboard. Cafeteria, valet and laundry service in building.
STUDIO APARTMENT.
Exceptionally large living rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room-kitchen.
2 ROOMS AND BATH.
Ideal for office purposes, $65.
One room and bath, $40.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $90.

W. W. DRURY
813 15th St. N.W. National 8242

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## SOLVING THE PROBLEM OF WHERE TO LIVE—
*MODERATE RENTALS*

**BLENHEIM COURTS.**
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Convenient location, near schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments; 3 and 4 rooms and bath; $43 and $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.

**2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.**
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location; 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath some with porches, $52.50 to $145. Some apartments furnished. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

**2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.**
SOUTHWESTERN CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel. 3 rooms and bath, $60; some furnished at $70; electric refrigeration.

**FALKSTONE COURTS**
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath, $60 to $118; most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

**CHATHAM COURTS**
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Most desirable location; 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and foyer; $90 to $100. Electric refrigeration. Servants' room in house available at $10; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

**THE ST. ALBANS**
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge.
3 rooms, bath and porch, $75
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

**THE WOODWARD**
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; beautiful, modern apts., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 6 and 7 room and bath apts., $150 to $175. Electric refrigeration.

**2800 ONTARIO RD.**
Ideal location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire Radio connections; 24-hour service. $125 to $175.

**THE CALVERTON**
1673 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $48 to $100. Some furnished.

**THE CORTLAND**
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $35. 5 rooms and bath, $90 to $95. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

**THE VICTORIA**
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Fine Location—Splendid Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, some have porches, $60 to $78.
Electric Refrigeration.

**THE DUNSMERE**
2523 14TH ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apts., 3 rooms and bath, $45 to $52.50.

**THE VENTOSA**
1ST AND B STS. NW.
Most desirable apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, in close proximity to Capitol; $30 to $50.

**THE KINGMAN**
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55 to $70.

**PARK ROAD COURTS**
1346 PARK ROAD.
Wonderful location. 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

**THE RAYMOND**
814-816 22D ST. NW.
Very nice apartment of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 and $40.

**6TH AND K STS. N.E.**
Splendid housekeeping apartments, 4 and 5 rooms and bath apartments, $45 to $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

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## Exceptional Rental Values In Excellent Locations

**2920 Ontario Rd.**
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $72.50.
Electric refrigeration.
*Resident Manager on Premises*

**2605 Adams Mill Rd.**
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $47.50.

**758 Sixth St. S.E.**
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $40.

**1418 W St. N.W.**
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50, $50.

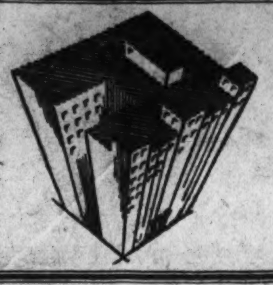
**1900 Lamont St. N.W.**
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1 room and bath, bachelor apartment, $32.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $57.50. Electric refrigerator, elevator.
*Resident Manager on Premises*

**1809 Belmont Rd.**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $47.50.

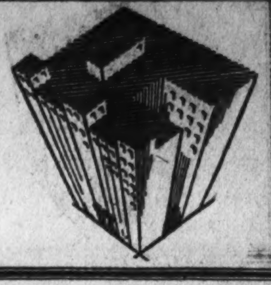
**1424 W St. N.W.**
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

*For Colored*
**1715 Oregon Ave.**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833



# Post Directory of Available Apartments



## An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers

### SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms, D. A., Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (operator controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms 2 Baths and Porch
Telephone Switchboard
3 Elevators (operator controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room Kitchen and Bath
Some with Porches
A Few Furnished Apartments
Refrigeration on House Current
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $36.00
Dining Alcove and In-a-Dor Bed
Refrigeration on House Current

THE MAYFAIR
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $59.00
Refrigeration on House Current
Elevator—Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER
1107 16TH ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR
2901 18TH ST. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $40
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95
Refrigeration on House Current
Elevator.

2530 QUE ST. N.W.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.
Refrigeration to Be Installed.

NEWTON HALL
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath
Refrigeration on House Current
$60.
Manager on Premises—Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL
1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 Rms., Recep. Rm., Kit. B., $60.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $65.00
Electric refrigeration
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath $40.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath, $47.50

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00
5 Rooms and Bath, $75
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY
1906 N ST. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $28.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current

1619 30TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50

THE PRINCETON,
2215 14th ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $50.00.

THE CLIFTON,
1336 MASS. AVE. N.W.
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00.
4 Rooms and Bath, $65.00.
Doctor's Suite, 2 Rooms, Bath, $50.00.

THE RAMONA
676 4TH ST. NE.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath & Porch, $42.50
Furnished if Desired, $50.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
*Managing Agents*
1435 K ST. NA. 2345

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**The Iroquois**
**1410 M St.**

Downtown near Thomas Circle. Modern fireproof building. Walking distance of business section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $58; five rooms and bath, $78. Electric refrigeration.

**H. L. Rust Company**
1001 15th St. National 8100

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**THE GLADSTONE**
**1423 R Street N.W.**
**THE HAWARDEN**
**1419 R Street N.W.**
Conveniently Located
5 rooms and bath
Newly decorated
**$63—$65.50—$68**
**Electric Refrigeration**
**Elevator**
Resident Manager, Apt. 10
**THE HAWARDEN**
**Potomac 0341**
**Louis P. Shoemaker**
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

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**The Bristol**
1833 S St. N.W.
(Fireproof)
**Choice, High-Grade Apartment for Colored of the Better Class**
Three and four rooms, reception hall and bath. Corner, front and outside apartments, suitable for
**Business and Professional Men and Women**
*Electric Refrigeration*
On House Current
Ideal Northwest Section. Convenient to Bus and Car Lines.
*Apply Janitor*

---

**THE WESTMORELAND**
**2122 California St.**

*A distinctive apartment building in an exclusive section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration, cafe in building.*

Desirable apartments of 2 rooms and bath, non housekeeping, $50 and $55; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $137.50; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch, $127.50 up.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

**LINKINS CO.**
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500

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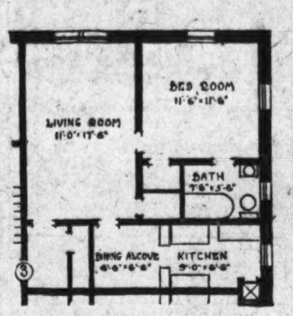
## $42.43 PER MONTH

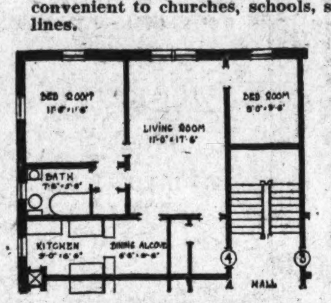
*Applies on Purchase of This Apartment*

Exclusive, Quiet, Residential Section
CLEVELAND PARK




**SAVE** half your rent by purchasing this delightful apartment home which would easily rent for $65 per month. Your cost, including all expenses, after a nominal first-payment, is but $42.43 monthly, which reduces balance of purchase price.

**CORNER APARTMENT** you will really appreciate the many advantages of this charming home with two pleasant exposures, in a thoroughly modern building, set in spacious grounds. Reception hall, living room, bedroom, bath, dining alcove and kitchen, equipped with Electric Refrigeration. Ample closets, garage space available. Entire building co-operatively owned by very desirable neighbors. Just two short blocks from Connecticut avenue; convenient to churches, schools, shops, bus and street car lines.




*Easy Purchase Plan*
In buying, you save half your rent and your monthly payment of $65.25 applies to reduce the balance of the purchase price.

## $65.25 PER MONTH

*Applies on Purchase Price*

Here is another delightful corner apartment home with two pleasant exposures, with two bedrooms, reception hall, living room, bath, dining alcove and kitchen, equipped with electric refrigeration. Formerly rented at $85 per month. Obtainable now after reasonable first payment, as low as $65.25 monthly, which includes all expenses.

***See These Attractive Homes Today***

*Compare the environment, the value, the convenience and the SAVINGS in owning your own apartment home.*

For Inspection—Representative will be found at apartment 304, 3022 Porter St. N.W., all day Sunday. Other days, kindly phone our main office for appointment.

**M. and R. B. WARREN**
*Realtors and Builders*
3900 Connecticut Ave. Cleveland 7330

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*Comparison Will Prove—Inspection Will Convince*
*Beautiful*

## SULGRAVE MANOR

5130 Conn. Ave. N.W.
**OFFERS MORE**

*We have a few apartments available in this modern and exclusive building for those who desire to reside in an atmosphere of refinement.*

Beautifully furnished lobby, ample closets, tile baths with showers, radio outlets, serve-a-doors from corridors to apartments. Choice of open or inclosed porches. 24-hour telephone and elevator service. Secretarial desk service. Electric refrigeration at cost of management.

**AVAILABLE**
3 rooms, foyer, dining alcove, and bath; $70 to $75.
3 rooms, foyer, dining alcove, bath and open porch; $80.
4 rooms, foyer, dining alcove and bath; $82.50 to $90.

***We select our tenants as you would your neighbors***
Apply Resident Manager

**J. E. DOUGLASS CO.**
1621 K St. N. W. Metropolitan 5678

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## Inspect These Early

THE BELVEDERE
1301 MASS AVE. NW.
Very Desirable Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch ..................$42.50
Available Oct. 1.
2 rooms, kitchen bath and porch .......... $62.50 to $67.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall..........$85.00
Electrolux Refrigeration—Showers in All Baths—Resident Manager.

2133 P ST. N.W.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
THIRD FLOOR.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
Completely redecorated.
Open for inspection.

THE VELDA
1216 10TH ST. NW.
A Modern Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing closet and bath...$41.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator.
Resident Manager on Premises.

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
Apt. 33, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and pantry .............. $63.00
Frigidaire Free.
Exceptionally Large Rooms.
Janitor on Premises.

1737 N. H. Ave. N.W.
SMALL EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$75.00
Free Frigidaire.
See Janitor on Premises.

THE RANDOLPH
CORNER 14TH & RANDOLPH.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath 60.00
Frigidaire.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
Frigidaire Free.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$38.00
3 rooms, kit., bath (front).. 55.00
On Two Car Lines.

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Near market and 14th st. car lines.
Janitor on premises.

ALL APARTMENTS IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION

**WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS**
District 9486 Washington Building

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## DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration included in rent.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ..........................100.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ..........................125.00
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration if desired.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 80.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....100.00
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room and bath.............$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.... 40.00
Open for Inspection at All Times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE
1838 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath..............$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.....45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....90.00
Open for Inspection at All Times.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$30.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ...................... 55.00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch ..............$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch .............. 75.00
Can Furnish Apartments if Desired.

1632 S ST. N.W.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch......$70.00

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially Well Located for Families with Children.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished, dinette and bath $59.50 to $67.50
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome, Exclusive Apartment.
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

THE ARDEN
1420 R ST. N.W.
Near 14th Street Car Line.
Modern Building.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch .........................$50.00

17TH AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00

CARLISLE COURTS
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ..........................$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch .......................... 57.50

945 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Modern Building.
Near Georgia Ave. Car Line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00

THE FLAGLER
SW. CORNER 22d AND H STS. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone-Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$35.00 to $87.50
Resident Manager.

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out; 24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard, electric refrigeration.
1 room and bath non-housekeeping apartment ........ $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths ...........$75.00 to $300.00
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths.
$40.00 to $155.00.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b...$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b.. 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE KLINGLE
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Lines, Buses.
Uptown Shopping Section.
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ......................$62.00

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath.... $43.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 53.00
3 rms. kit. and bath..$55.00 to 75.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Very attractive small building in this exclusive block near Connecticut Ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $45.00

STUDIO APARTMENTS
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION
CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces
Bedroom, Kitchenette and Bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$30 to $85 Per Month.
Resident Manager.

1725 LANIER PL. N.W.
One Block from Columbia Rd.
Very Desirable for Families with Children.
3 large rooms, dinette and kitchenette and bath.......$65.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.

THE ROCKINGHAM
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line.
Very reasonable rental. Large rooms all light and outside. Elevator service
4 rms., kitchen, bath, $65 to $80 mo.
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for inspection.

THE WINSTON
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large and with high ceilings.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ..........................$57.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch .......................... 60.00

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $38.50 to $52.50

**RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.**
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

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# Choose

your apartment from this select list of well supervised groups in desirable locations.

**TILDEN HALL—3945 Conn. Ave. N.W.**
24-Hour Elevator and Attendant Phone Service—Resident Manager
1 room, kitchen and bath................$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...............$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$80.00 and $85.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

**LINCOLN ARMS—5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.**
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...............$55.00

**FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.**
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...............$62.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...............$77.00

**LONDON HALL—1133 13th St. N.W.**
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current
1 room, kitchen and bath............$45.00 Up
1 room, kitchen and bath (Furnished)..$55.00 Up
24-Hour Elevator and Attendant Phone Service

**GARFIELD—901 13th St. N.W.**
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...............$55.00

**1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.**
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...............$85.00

**3025 PORTER ST. N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..$67.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

**2501 CALVERT STREET N.W.**
1 room and bath.........................$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...............$80.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

**MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH**
**9th and Md. Ave. N.E.**
24-Hour Elevator and Attendant Phone Service—Resident Manager
1 room, kitchen and bath........$40.00 and $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..............$57.50 Up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$67.50 to $75.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750

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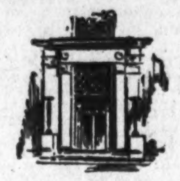


## *Reasonable Rentals in a Select List of Preferred and Convenient Locations*

**Somerset House**
**1801 16th St.**
Large corner building in convenient downtown residential section. One room and bath, $35; two rooms, kitchen, $68 to $88; three rooms, kitchen, bath, $103. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

**The Ambassador**
**1750 16th St.**
Unusually attractive. Best of service and facilities. One room and bath $35.00; two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $70. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Two elevators. Resident manager on premises.

**Wakefield Hall**
**2101 New Hampshire Ave.**
One square off 16th, near Meridian Park. Convenient to 16th St. buses and car line. Attractive suites. One room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $47.50, to five rooms and two baths, $117.50. Switchboard. General Electric refrigeration. Two elevators. Resident manager on premises.

**2401 Calvert St.**
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley, near Conn. Ave. Bridge. Adjacent to Wardman Park grounds. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50; five rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $140. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

**1016 16th St.**
On lower 16th St., in one of the city's best residential environments and close to business and financial section. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $75 and $100. Four rooms, kitchen and two baths, $135 to $150. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

**The St. Mihiel**
**1712 16th St.**
Convenient to downtown section and best transportation facilities. One room and bath, $35. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 to $75. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

**The Maycroft**
**1474 Columbia Rd.**
Corner building, one square from 16th and Columbia road. Two rooms, kitch. and bath, $65. Five rooms and bath, $95 to $109. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

**Beverly Courts**
**1736 Columbia Rd.**
Corner building, convenient to 18th and Columbia road. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; four rooms, kitch. and bath, $75 to $85. Five rooms, kitch. and two baths, $130. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

**Florence Court West**
**2205 California**
Excellent residential section. Exceptionally high-class building. Elevator service. Two rooms, kitchenette, and bath, $45. Five rooms, kitch. and bath, $113. Electric Refrigeration.

**Capitol Towers**
**208 Mass. Ave. N.E.**
New building. Switchboard, Electric Refrig.: convenient to Postoffice, Printing Office, Library and Capitol. One room, kitch. and bath, $50.50. Three rooms, kitch., dinette, balcony porch and bath, $92.50. Resident manager.

**The Cleveland**
**3039 Macomb St.**
Quiet, exclusive residential section, of practically all detached homes. Three rooms and bath, $47.50 and $52.50. Electric refrigeration.

**The Woodbine**
**2839 27th St.**
Near Connecticut Ave. and Woodley Park section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 to $75. Electric refrigeration.

**3026 Wisconsin Ave.**
Overlooking Cathedral grounds; select location; two rooms, kitcn. and bath, $42.50; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.50. Resident manager.

**The Westerly**
**1320 21st St.**
Convenient to Government offices. Near car line. Large rooms. Attractive modern building. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $55; four rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

**1425 Chapin**
Near 14th street car line and Meridian Park. Three rooms, kitch., bath and heated sun porch, $62.50.

**3800 14th St.**
Cool, high location. Building set well back from street with grounds and trees in front. Large light rooms. Convenient to car line. Two rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath, $60; two rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $63; three rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $73 to $78; five rooms, reception hall, two baths, porch, $103.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

**The Haddon**
**1930 New Hampshire Ave**
Near 16th and You. Modern, well planned apartments. Very reasonable. Four rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $55 to $60.

**1884 Columbia Rd.**
Near 18th and Columbia road business section and school. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Resident manager on premises.

**The Avalon**
**2627 Adams Mill Rd.**
Convenient location, near Rock Creek Park. Four rooms, kitch. and bath, $70.50 to $73. Large rooms. Electric Refrigeration. Resident manager.

**The Alwyn**
**1882 Columbia Rd.**
Near 18th and Columbia road, stores and new school. Three rooms, kitch and bath, $78. Kelvinator. Resident manager.

**The Pasadena**
**2633 Adams Mill Rd.**
Near 18th and Columbia road. Very choice location. Four large rooms, bath and kitch., $65. Electric Refrigeration. Resident manager.

**The Iris**
**1420 Harvard**
Excellent Columbia Heights location. Near two car lines. Three rooms, kitch., bath and heated sun porch, $60 to $65

**The Goodwin**
**1417 Park Road**
Convenient to 14th and Park road business section. Best transportation facilities. Five rooms and bath, $40 to $60. Four rooms, kitch., bath and large porch, $58 to $62.50.

**The Warrington**
**1801 Wyoming Ave.**
Close to two car lines, stores and new school. Select residential section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00; five rooms and bath, $65.50 to $78.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

**The Drake**
**2119 H St.**
Desirable modern apartments convenient to Government offices and George Washington University. One room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

**1758 Que St.**
Select midtown location. One square from Dupont Circle. Convenient to car lines and 16th St. bus service. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $55; four rooms, dinet and bath, $65.

**734 Park Rd.**
Attractive, modern building. Very reasonable rentals. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45. Electric refrigeration.

**The Fairmont**
**1340 Fairmont St.**
Near Central High School. Convenient to car lines and stores. Modern building. Four rooms and bath, $50; four rooms, bath and porch, $55 to $58. Electric refrigeration.

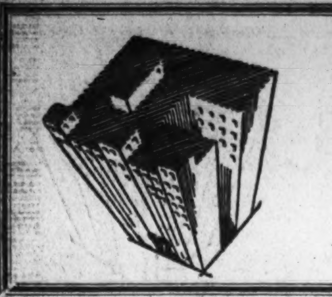
**The Comfort**
**5504 7th St. N.W.**
Corner 7th and Kennedy. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $45. Convenient to car line.

**809 Kennedy St.**
On car line. Just east of Georgia Ave.; modern building; one room, kitchen and bath, $42.50; two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65. Electric refrigeration.

**1914 G St.**
Convenient to Government offices and George Washington University. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $45 and $52.50.

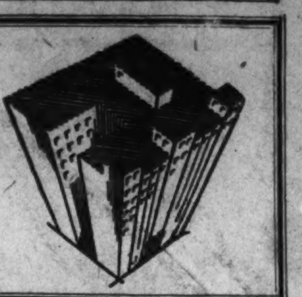
**1414 V**
Near two car lines, 16th St. bus service and Meridian Park. Large rooms. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $42.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

**H. L. Rust Company**
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
*Established 1889*



# Post Directory of Available Apartments

## *An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers*



DELIGHTFUL new apartment; living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath with shower; spacious rooms, ample closet space; exceptionally cool apartment; plentiful sunlight; excellent location, with view of beautiful gardens; splendid cafe, garage and other conveniences in building; $130. Apply resident manager, Mr. King, Tilden Gardens, 3000 Tilden st., corner Connecticut ave.

IN TILDEN GARDENS — Charming new apartment for rent; three exposures; two bedrooms, two baths, entrance foyer, living room, sun room, dining room and kitchen; large, well-proportioned rooms, perfectly arranged; every modern appointment and convenience, including splendid cafe, garage, &c., in building; excellent location; $150. Apply resident manager, Mr. King, 3000 Tilden st., corner Connecticut ave.

KLINGLE APARTMENTS—Northeast corner Conn. ave. and Macomb st. Modern fireproof bldg., with elevator, electric refrigeration; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $67.50; resident manager. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1811—For lease October 1, second floor, 6 rooms, porch, private bath, $55. Col. 0112.

NEW APT. BLDG.—918 18th st. nw. Living room, bedroom, large kitchen, dinette; shower bath; free Frigidaire; a bargain at $64.50; 1 room and shower bath at $37.50; only 2 left. See Resident Manager or call Met. 2700.

ULTRA-MODERN—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, frigidaire; continuous hot water; good northeast location. Call Mr. Taylor, National 1316 or Lincoln 0988.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and semiprivate bath; in new house; convenient to bus; adults; $30 per month; heat, light, gas included. 3515 Minn. ave. se.; phone Linc. 3756.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; large hall; Frigidaire on house current; $53 to $65.

FRONT APARTMENT.
1445 Park rd.; 3 rooms, reception hall, large dressing room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Adams 3451.

COLORED TENANTS.
Desirable apartments at
1621 12TH ST. NW.
1543 6TH ST. NW.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F st. nw. National 3964.

MAURY APARTMENTS.
19th and G Sts. NW.
Centrally located; convenient to all Government departments and shopping district.
Choice apartments of 4 and 6 rooms at reasonable rentals.
M. FITZGERALD.
1311 G St. NW. Natl. 3386.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION.
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
2 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $42.50.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 K ST. NW.
Phone National 0475, 0476.

RAVENEL, 1610 16th st. nw.
THE TIFFANY, 1925 16th st. nw.
3435 BROWN ST. NW. (off 16th and Oak).
1875 MINTWOOD PL. NW.
Very attractive 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, solarium; $55 to $90. Dec. 2780.

1858 COLUMBIA ROAD.
6 rooms, kit., bath; porches; $100; 1 room and bath, $30; electric refrigeration. See janitor or call Col. 9148.

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 Calvert st.
REASONABLE RENT.
1 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
8 rooms and bath, front............$60.00
1311 11TH ST. NW.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath..... 32.50
1915 14TH ST. NW.
Desirable 5 and 6 room and bath apartments, elevator, low rental.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F st. nw. National 3964.

MAY OUR AUTO CALL TO SHOW YOU OUR APARTMENTS?
Large, cool, outside rooms, redecorated; General Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator service; convenient location; low rents.
THE ALBEMARLE,
1700 T St. N.W.
Phone 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., West 2044.
After 6 P. M., Cleveland 5457.

3519 13TH ST. N.W.
IN POPULOR 14TH ST. AND PARK ROAD SECTION.
2 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, with electric refrigeration; 2 exposures; modern apt. bldg. Only $52.50.
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 EYE ST. NW. Natl. 8875.

Within Walking Distance Downtown
$40.00.
1435 N st. nw.—Reception hall, living room (with Murphy bed), dinette, kitchen, dressing room and bath; perfect condition.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.
SEE MR. MORGAN.
M. & R. B. WARREN
3900 CONN. AVE. Cleve. 7330.

### Apartments, Furnished 137

ATTRACTIVE—For 2 or 3; sitting room, private bath, 2 sleeping rooms; convenient to transportation. Very reasonable. Adams 2689.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Corner apt., 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, real fireplaces, beautifully furnished, exclusive neighborhood. 1707 21st nw.

EAST CAPITOL, 200—1 to 2 rooms, porch, private entrance, $30-$37.50; elsewhere, 2 to 4 rooms, $20-$30. Lincoln 2637.

GARFIELD ST., 2620—Completely furnished housekeeping apt.; living room, bedroom, large kitchenette, bath, hall; also garage.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1210—2-room apt. with family convenience; bright, attractive; also 2 other rooms. Col. 5988.

LACLEDE—Apt. 34, 1223 Vermont ave. Downtown; 4 rooms and bath; long lease. Metro. 5986.

NORTHUMBERLAND—6-room apt.; wide center hall; 6th floor; 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; long lease. North 9881.

ONE year or longer; remarkably pleasing home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; outlook upon beautiful Wardman Park grounds; decidedly lovely old furniture; 3 exposures; best references required. 2401 Calvert st. No telephone information 3 to 5 p. m.

F ST. NW., 2142—Clean, neatly furnished 3-room-and-bath apt.; inclosed sleeping porch; 2d floor; adults only.

POTOMAC PARK APTS.—21st and C sts. nw. Phone Natl. 9102. Within 5 minutes' walk of the White House, the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial; immaculately clean, completely furnished housekeeping apts., including table silver and linen; also hotel rooms with bath; General Electric refrigeration; high-grade house with standard service; no dogs or cats or wild parties.

SEMINARY HILL—Alexandria, Va.; 3d-floor apt.; modern, attractive, colonial home; all modern improvements; spacious grounds; excellent neighborhood and schools; beautiful view; large living room, bedroom, private bath, kitchenette; electric range; ½ hour Wash.; frequent buses pass door; garage accommodations; very reasonable. Alex. 977-W.

THE IOWA (downtown)—Private living-bedroom adjoining bath and kitchen; privileges; $8 week. Decatur 5439, apt. 2.

1 ROOM, kitchen and bath; light, gas included; continuous hot water; $25-$28 month; adults. Atlantic 3304.

8TH ST. NW., 5001—3 rooms and bath; new home; garage available. Georgia 1535-M.

1927 K ST.—Two rooms, semiprivate bath, continuous hot water, $18 each; refined gentlemen. District 0663.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; southwest exposure; Frigidaire on house current; only $70.

6-ROOM APT., very attractively furnished; 1 block Dupont Circle; $100. Call North 4835.

LARGE APT. HOTEL RATES SLASHED!
Best nw., fireproof, elevator, switchboard bldg.; large outside rooms, tile baths, halls, neatly and comfortably furn.; bachelor or h. k.; 1 r., k., furn. $50; 3 r., $75. Refrigeration on house current. Exclusive; walking distance downtown. Phone Pot. 1900.

THE JEFFERSON
16TH AND M STS.
Two-room, bath, kitchen apts., furnished complete for housekeeping; linen; light, maid service and refrigeration included in rent; large, cool rooms. Apply Manager, or Phone Pot. 5660.

BEST SELECTION FUR. APTS., LOW RATES
5-min.-ride downtown. Leading apt. group in city. Acre of ground. Cafe, &c.; elevator and phone; splendid lobbies; view over city; largest rooms, halls, closets, porch balconies, tile baths. Most for the money. Swimming, tennis, golf handy, 4-room h.-k. apts., 2 bedrooms, at price of 2 rooms. Completely furn., incl. linen, silver, &c. Accommodate 4 or 5 people for $90 month. Also 2 and 3-room apts., $55 up. Col. 7744.

SALE OR RENT
Delightful cooperative apartment opposite Rock Creek Park; 3 exposures, 3 rooms, bath, kitchen, reception hall; heated garage; unusual opportunity to obtain a high class home with sound investment. Call Columbia 6476.

FOR QUIET REFINED PEOPLE.
Refrigeration. Manager on Premises.
THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. NW.
1 to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $22 to $65; outside and front rooms; big closets; full mirror doors; modern paper, light fixtures, &c.
THE CAROLINA
706 11TH ST. NW.
2 to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $28 to $55; large, homelike apt. house, in heart of city, opposite Palais Royal; attractive, ideal.
THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 to 3 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, $35 to $48; near 14th st. cars, stores, Meridian Park.
AMERICAN REALTY CO., NATL. 8639.

BEACON APARTMENT
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENT
Desirable suites of 1 room and bath to six rooms, kitchen and bath. All large outside rooms, many with cross ventilation, balconies, spacious cupboards and General Elec. Refrigeration. All night elevator service. Excellent cafe in building. Location residential, yet most convenient to business and car lines.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

NEW HOUSE, DOWNTOWN
No Car Fare
Resident Manager
24-Hour Elevator Service
Frigidaire
1 room, kit. & bath ...$49.50
2 rooms, kit. & bath... 67.50
THE CHAMBERLAIN,
1425 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
STONE & FAIRFAX
1008 Conn. Ave.
National 2424

THE PARKADE,
1457 PARK RD.
Elevator—Refrigerator.
1 rm., kit., bath, $45.00.
2 rms., kit., b. and hall, $62.50, $67.50.
3 rms., kit. and bath, $79.50.
Resident Manager.

THE JOHN MARSHALL,
1910 K ST. NW.
Elevator—Switchboard—Refrigeration.
Apt. of 5 rms. and bath, $75.00 to $95.00.
Resident Manager.

2426 19TH ST. NW.
General Electric Refrigerators.
Quiet, residential location, convenient to two car lines. Excellently arranged apts. of four large rooms and large reception hall, large closets, $65.00 to $82.50.
Resident Manager.

THE BARCLAY,
2100 EYE ST. NW.
Elevator—Frigidaire.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $40.00 to $47.50.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $60.00 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE STRATFORD,
2010 KALORAMA RD. NW.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55.00.
5 rms. and bath, $90.00.
Resident Manager.
Potomac 0614.
Lighted until 10 P. M.

E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K St. N.W. National 0760

VALUE!
Clifton Terrace
14th and Clifton Streets
*Choicest Apts. At Rentals That Defy Duplication*
Largest apt. in city reduces rates. Fireproof, 5 acres of ground, with lawns, playgrounds, cafe, stores; convenient; 10 minutes' ride downtown; high elevation; 24-hour elevator, switchboard; big outside rooms, huge closets, kitchens, porch balconies, halls; 3 rooms, $57.50; 4 rooms, $75; 5 rooms, $90; refrigeration.
Phone Col. 7744
Apartments furnished at small extra charge.

THE BOND
Near Downtown
1230 New Hampshire Ave.
THE PARKWELL
Near 14th and Park Road.
3500 13th St. N.W.
THE ALTON
1445 Park Rd. N.W.
THE NEW HAVEN
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, reception hall and bath, $30-$35
1 room, reception hall, bath, kitchen and dinette ........ $43-$50
2 rooms, reception hall, bath, kitchen and dinette ........ $55-$65
3 rooms, reception hall, bath, kitchen and dinette ........ $79.50
4 rooms, reception hall, bath, kitchen and dinette ........ $89.00
Will furnish if desired.
EACH BUILDING
Free Electric Refrigeration
24-Hour Elevator Service
Attractive Lobbies
Good Locations
Fireproof Buildings
Resident Manager
WM. C. BOND
Adams 3451

Many of these offers will receive quick response this morning. A Post Classified Ad will do the same for you.

THE CRESTHILL
1430 Belmont St. N.W.
Adjoining Meridian Park.
Elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..... $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 front porches ............ $75.00
THE STRATHMORE
3501 13th St. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St., shopping district, elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$57.50
1632 30TH ST. N.W.
An ideal home apartment near Montrose Park.
3 rooms, kit. & bath, front.$55.00
1 room, combination dinette, kitchenette & bath........$35.00
2316 F STREET N.W.
Downtown Apartment.
1 room, kitchenette & bath.$32.50
1708 NEWTON ST.
2 rooms, kit. & bath .......$47.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
1656 EUCLID ST.
2 rooms, kit. & bath, front.$50.00
2 rooms, kit., rec. hall & porch, southern exposure ........$65.00
1915 EYE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. & bath .......$50.00
Convenient to Government departments.
MOORE & HILL, Inc.
730 17TH ST. N.W.

4102 14TH ST. N.W.
Attractively arranged apt., 5 rooms, all modern, front and rear porch; perfect condition; bargain at $70. Col. 6437.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
One 2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
One 1 room, kitchen, bath.
Furnished or unfurnished.
Ideal location.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

DESIRABLE
Apartments and Offices
La Salle
Ponce De Leon
The Southern Building
Call
DAN BOONE
with
W. W. DRURY
813 15th St. N.W.
National 8242

THE DAHLIA,
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Beautiful apartment with all conveniences, including cafe on premises.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator..$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator ..............$85.00
See Resident Manager.
THE ALROY,
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Modern building in excellent location, containing numerous conveniences, such as elevator, switchboard service, electrical refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed...............$72.50
See Resident Manager.
THE CLYDESDALE,
2801 Adams Mill Road N.W.
Apartment 306,
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire.
See Janitor.
THE ALLISON,
4425 14th St. N.W.
Desirable Apartment in Convenient Location.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator ..........................$52.50
See Resident Manager.
THE COLORADO,
1352 Longfellow St. N.W.
Well-Managed and Homelike Apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire..$49.50
See Resident Manager.
THE GELHAVE,
405 Tenth St. N.E.
Most Desirable Northeast Section.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire $50.00 to $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$67.50
See Resident Manager.
DOWNTOWN.
On L St. Between 14th and 16th Sts.
2 rooms and bath...................$45.00
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Bldg. Nat'l 2040.

STERLING,
1915 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Apt. 12—4 rooms and bath.........$57.50
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath $70.00 to 75.00
MANOR HOUSE,
1324 MONROE ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath.........$75.00
HUNTINGTON,
2715 14TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 12—3 rooms and bath.......$42.50
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath $60.00 to 65.00
Apt. 11—6 rooms and bath........ 65.00
SARANAC,
1209 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Apt. 8—7 rooms and bath........$57.50
1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath $47.50 to $55.00
425 D ST. S.E.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath $45.00 to $50.00
REGINA, 1214 EYE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 6 rooms and bath $55.00 to $67.50
LAWRENCE, 1922 16th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—7 rooms and bath...........$55.00
HUDSON, 1407 S ST. N.W.
Apt. 32—5 rooms and bath.........$65.00
THE MONTGOMERY
1151 N. CAP. ST.
Apt. 37—5 rooms and bath.........$50.00
1440 R. I. AVE. N.W.
Apt. 33—3 rooms and bath......... $45.00
1603 19TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—3 rooms and bath..........$45.00
1009 11TH ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 1 rm., kit., bath $47.50 to $52.50
SALUDA, 1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apt. 202—2 rooms and bath........$50.00
WOODWORTH,
1206 10TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $45.00 to $50.00
Apt. 315—1 room and bath.........$25.00
CLAIBORNE, 518 H ST. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath $45.00 to $55.00
Apt. 42—4 rooms and bath......... 45.00
Apt. 5—2 rooms and bath.......... 32.50
1628-30 D ST. S.E.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath.........$37.50
NAVARRE, 217 E ST. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath.........$32.50
VAN DYKE, 401 3D ST. N.W.
Basement, 3 rooms and bath.......$25.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
900 F St. N.W. Phone National 3440.

Many of these offers will receive quick response this morning. A Post Classified Ad will do the same for you.

LARGE SUITES
*Available in four of the Capital's most distinguished buildings.*
2101 Conn. Ave.
Seven and nine rooms, three baths and inclosed porch. Servants' rooms and bath. Three exposures. Unusual facilities and service. Manager on premises.
1302 18th St.
Five and seven rooms, 2 baths, reception hall and servants' rooms and bath. Very convenient downtown location, one square south of Dupont circle.
2029 Conn. Ave.
Five master's bedrooms, four baths, living rooms, drawing room, dining room, kitchen and servants' room and bath. Resident manager on premises.
1509 16th St.
Each floor a separate apartment. Eleven rooms, foyer, 2 baths, maid's room and bath.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
Corner Mozart Place.
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porches, electric refrigeration — resident manager.
THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
1 block west of 16th st.
Apartments with living room, dressing room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, breakfast rooms and foyer—$65.00 to $85.00.
Electric refrigeration
Resident manager
2807 CONN. AVENUE
Bet. Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Redecorated apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $72.50.
Electric refrigeration
Resident Manager.
THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, $35.00 to $62.50. Resident manager—North 8692.
CHATEAU THIERRY
S St. at 20th
1 short block east of Conn. Ave. Apts. of 1 room and bath; 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches, elevator service; residence manager.
WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. at Mass. Ave.
Attractive apt. suites of
1 room, kitchen and bath,
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Switchboard and elevator service
Electric refrigeration—resident manager
THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
A convenient downtown location
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Elevator and switchboard service.
Electric refrigeration—resident manager
1616 P ST. N.W.
One-half Block West of 16th St.
New apartments available in remodeled building.
Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration, porches.
THE MARSHALL
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See Resident Manager, Nat'l 6933

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930. S

The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher

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Sunday, September 28, 1930.

## EUROPE PREFERS WAR.

Europe's rooted opposition to the abolition of war was well demonstrated on Friday when the judicial committee of the League of Nations shelved the proposal to amend the covenant in such form as to forbid war. Various suggestions had been advanced for reconciling the covenant with the Kellogg pact, but all of them went up against the inveterate reluctance of Europe's spokesmen to abandon the right to make war.

The Kellogg pact renounces the employment of war as a national policy. The League of Nations makes the employment of war its central policy. Ostensibly the covenant seeks to prevent war by providing that the nations shall combine and make war upon nations that insist upon war—that is, it provides war as a cure for war—but actually it legitimizes war betwen two nations in certain cases, and is therefore incompatible with the Kellogg pact, which most of the nations have signed.

The abolition of war by mutual renunciation is not acceptable to the scheming European mind. It is only too easy to discern in the thread of every argument the bloody mental reservation that contemplates the use of war whenever it will promote a nation's aims. Lip service is given to the Kellogg pact, but it is to be violated whenever the time of stress comes, by setting up the contention that a war really begun for purposes of aggression is a defensive war. Each aggressor will claim that the enemy started the war.

It would be interesting to consider the embarrassment that will confront Frank Kellogg as judge of the world court when that tribunal is called upon to decide a dispute granting the right of a nation to make war according to the covenant and denying it that right according to the Kellogg pact. What would be the court's supreme law? Obviously, Judge Kellogg would be under the painful duty of scrapping the treaty bearing his name, and applying the rule of the covenant. The League of Nations created the court, and provided that the court should apply, as its first supreme law, the covenant of the league. The court is as firmly bound to apply the covenant as the United States Supreme Court is bound to apply the Constitution, all laws and treaties to the contrary notwithstanding.

As matters now stand the Kellogg treaty is subordinate to the covenant of the League of Nations, so far as the world court is concerned. The United States, if it should come under the jurisdiction of that court, could not plead the Kellogg treaty against the covenant's provisions legalizing war. The Kellogg treaty has no standing when it conflicts with the covenant.

Some of the shrewd leaders at Geneva are anxious to make a show of reconciling the covenant with the Kellogg treaty as soon as possible, so that the United States will be more easily induced to place itself under the jurisdiction of the League of Nations court and thus become subject to the law of the covenant. But this reconciliation is impossible without depriving the league nations of the right to employ war in furthering their special aims; and this right to make war is so highly prized that the "statesmen" at Geneva will not surrender it. So the proposal to amend the covenant so as to forbid war has been shelved. This is done in the year 1930, after all the nations represented at Geneva have signed the pact whereby they renounce war as an instrument of national policy. And they hope to fool the United States into accepting the jurisdiction of the world court!

## THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN.

The wet Republicans who adopted a repeal plank and nominated Charles H. Tuttle at Albany on Friday are now asserting that the prohibition question is eliminated as an issue in New York State, since both the major parties have gone wet.

Republican drys entirely disagree with their wet brethren. The drys will make prohibition an issue within the party by putting up a dry ticket.

Twenty-eight New York counties, out of 61, voted solidly against the repeal plank in the Albany convention. Several other counties were divided. Nearly one-half of the counties stand against Tuttle on the prohibition question. They do not rank with the big wet counties in population, but they contribute an average of about 5,000 each to the normal Republican up-State majority, or about 150,000 votes in all.

Tuttle must carry those counties if he is to beat Gov. Roosevelt. Yet the Albany convention adopted a prohibition plank which was unanimously opposed by all the delegates from the counties in question.

Tuttle hopes to win by assailing Tammany in the Tammany stronghold, while antagonizing all the dry counties in the State, counties that are normally Republican. His defeat would be a foregone conclusion even if the drys should not put up a separate ticket. They are determined to make his defeat doubly sure by transferring their votes to a dry candidate.

After having forced through the repeal plank, which was the only live question before the convention, Mr. Tuttle became dumb on the subject of prohibition and tried to confine the campaign issue to this question:

"Are we to have a governor that is bigger than Tammany Hall or not?"

Since Mr. Tuttle sacrificed his strength up-State by forcing through the wet plank, it is evident that his question is directed to New York City—to Tammany itself, in short. He asks Tammany Hall to vote itself out of power.

The Republican candidate for governor of New York has deliberately driven off one-half of his army and now seeks battle in the enemy's stronghold. He tries to win by denouncing his enemies and asking them to desert their cause and flock to his side. Meantime, he is assailed on the flank by the forces that he has alienated.

Many an aspiring politician who is tempted to try to ride into office on the wet wave that swamps large cities will be brought to his senses next November when he witnesses the defeat of Charles H. Tuttle.

## FASCISM IN GERMANY.

Adolf Hitler, czar of fascism in Germany, has left no doubt as to the intentions of his political organization, if it once gains a majority in the Reichstag. Observers who are anxious to minimize this new menace to the German republic have ventured the opinion that the Fascists would begin to feel the weight of their responsibilities now that they command one of Germany's major parties. The near approach to power, it was said, would blanch their radicalism and they would in the end uphold both the republic and its international obligations.

On the other hand, the young alien leader of the Fascists has been emboldened by the victory of his party. He gives notice that the Fascists will tear the Versailles Treaty asunder and overthrow the republic if they can gain control of the Reichstag. The aim of the Fascists, he says, is to overturn the present state and construct a new Germany on entirely different lines. The German black shirts do not consider the postwar treaties as binding because they were forced upon Germany. It is perfectly clear that if Germany turns to fascism the Young plan will be disrupted, the question of Germany's responsibility for the war will be revived, and the peace of Europe will be threatened. Moreover, a demand will be made to cancel war debts owed to the United States.

The question is: Will Germany give the Fascists an opportunity to carry out their program? Chancellor Bruening has given assurance that the moderate element will remain in control of the government, at least for a time, and there is every indication that the Socialists will cooperate with the groups which now make up the administration coalition rather than see the Fascists secure a hold on the government. But the Fascists are looking to the future. They consider their phenomenal gains in the last election as an indication of a growing national sentiment. "We don't need an armed revolt," Hitler said. "All we need is another election."

The stability of the German republic is not, however, so easily shaken. A few months ago the representatives of the people voted overwhelmingly to ratify the Young plan through which Germany is liquidating her war debts to the allies. The question of repudiating the obligations imposed on Germany as a result of the war was recently carried to the electorate in a plebiscite, and a substantial majority voted to sustain the Government's policy.

Germany is in the throes of an economic depression. The generous vote given the Hitlerites in the last election was no doubt a protest against existing conditions. Unemployment and slack business always result in dissatisfaction with the existing administration. If Germany can achieve normality before the people again go to the polls, the Fascists' ranks may shrink as phenomenally as they expanded in the recent balloting. Fascism has now become a vital issue which the German people can not evade. In the next election they will understand that to return a greater number of Hitler's followers to the Reichstag would be to threaten the republic and the peace of Europe. It is not likely that the German nation is ready to throw stability and common sense to the winds. Hitler is drunk with his unexpected success, and it will doubtless take another election to sober him up.

## NOT ALL FARMERS BROKE.

In the constant agitation and discussion of the farm problem no one makes the slightest attempt to differentiate the various farm groups and classifications with respect to the seriousness of their peculiar problems. The public believes generally that all farmers are in a bad way, and agitators who have seized upon the farm problem to serve their own purposes are careful to see that this impression gains wide publicity. The friends of the farmer could render him a genuine service by correcting this misapprehension. Not all farmers are distressed. A recent Department of Agriculture estimate of farm incomes for 1929 proves that in general the farmer is in pretty good shape.

The gross income of farm production in 1929 came to $11,851,000,000. This compares with $11,741,000,000 for 1928; $11,616,000,000 for 1927, and $11,480,000,000 for 1926. The operating costs of farming were about the same in 1929 as in 1928, and after deducting operating costs, wages to hired labor, taxes, interest on debts and rent paid to nonoperating owners, the balance available for capital, labor and management was $5,578,000,000, as compared with $5,478,000,000 for 1928, an increase of about $100,000,000. On a per farm family basis, this income was $882 for 1929, as compared with $864 for 1928 and $898 for 1925. The department points out that these figures do not represent total income per farm family, because they do not include income from nonagricultural sources.

Twelve thousand farmers who reported income and expenses individually to the department for 1929 had an average net income of $1,097, in addition to which each farmer used home-grown food products valued at $262. These farms are listed as "better than average," however, being 270 acres in size and having an average investment of $15,242. In 1928, 11,851 farms reported an average net income of $1,090, and in 1927, 13,859 farms had an average net income of $1,048. The 1929 returns of the better-than-average farms were the best in recent years.

The gross income of the American farmer in 1929 was $110,000,000 larger than in 1928. The farm family income was larger in 1929 than it has been in any year since 1925. The "better-than-average farmer" had the largest income of recent years. These facts throw a new light on the farm problem, indicating that distress is confined to localized areas or special groups. This deduction is borne out by the department's analysis of farm incomes.

In 1929, crop income declined $73,000,000 as compared with 1928. The decrease is attributed principally to decreases in income from grains and cotton, which more than offset an increase of nearly $200,000,000 in the gross income from vegetables. The income from wool also decreased, but it was the only commodity in the live stock and live-stock products group that showed a decrease. This general classification showed an increase for 1929 as compared with 1928, amounting to $183,000,000.

While the analysis of farm income gives the lie to the popular impression that each and every farmer is plunged into the depths of financial distress, it also bolsters the contention of the Farm Board that the key to the problem lies in curtailment of grain and cotton acreage and the substitution of other crops. The fact that the farmers' gross income from vegetables was increased $200,000,000 in 1929 indicates that there are markets for certain crops that, with proper cultivation, can be opened up to provide an outlet for substitute products of the farm. The analysis also proves that the "better-than-average" farmer has little need of "relief," indicating that much can be accomplished by helping farmers to become "better than average."

"I—De-Mand—Dis-ARM—A—Ment!"

## BILLBOARDS MUST GO.

That the organized campaign against billboards is taking effect may be read from the declaration of certain members of the outdoor advertising industry that Government regulation of billboards now is needed. A few years ago outdoor advertisers were inclined to ignore the swelling tide of protest against offensive billboards. But now they seem to realize that the public means business when it demands that the countryside be restored to its natural beauty. Spokesmen for the Association of Outdoor Advertisers declare that they are ready and willing to cooperate with Government agencies and civic groups to do away with "the evils of present-day outdoor advertising."

The public interest and the interest of the outdoor advertiser are radically opposed. The public demands that the eyesores with which outdoor advertisers seek to glorify their wares be removed entirely from the landscape. The advertisers, however, seek to "cooperate," which means that they hope to effect compromises whereby their signs can remain in place. While some signboards are more offensive than others, it is impossible to make any one of them a thing of beauty. What the public desires is the restoration of the countryside to its natural beauty.

The outdoor advertisers say that their industry represents a capital investment of some $100,000,000, of which 95 per cent is invested in urban areas and but 5 per cent in rural districts. The public is not particularly concerned over the display of outdoor advertising in cities. It is in rural districts that the evil is greatest. If this part of the business represents but 5 per cent of the total investment the outdoor advertiser should be glad to give it up in exchange for the general public approval that would follow such action. By removing their billboards from the countryside, outdoor advertisers would avoid the possibility of reprisals and would gain a great deal in public good-will.

## IMMIGRATION'S OTHER SIDE.

Immigration is always regarded in this country as a domestic problem. In general, American ports have been open to all aliens that the country could absorb. Plans are now under way to halt immigration almost entirely because of the surplus of domestic labor. This is as it should be. The United States must protect its own workmen. But it is interesting to take a glance at the other side of the picture.

The inability of the United States to absorb the hordes of Europeans who would like to come here has created serious problems in Europe. For ten years preceding the World War the United States took in approximately 1,000,000 foreigners per year. Prior to that several hundred thousand Europeans were settling in America annually. Up to 1928 the United States had absorbed more than 37,000,000 aliens, mostly from Europe.

Only this constant drain kept Europe from becoming heavily overpopulated. Statistics compiled for the Pan-Europa League by Vladimir Woytinsky show that European population increased by 187,000,000 from 1800 to 1900, but 60,000,000 of these emigrated. Europe has been accustomed to disposing of 2,000,000 inhabitants per year, but the saturation point has been reached in the United States and several other countries that have formerly absorbed this surplus. Now European emigration has dropped to 500,000 per year, and restrictions against aliens are becoming steadily more drastic in the Americas.

What will Europe do with the millions of people it can not support? The war took 10,000,000 lives, but the balance was soon restored by the decline in emigration. Germany has 7,000,000 more workers than in 1913, according to Mr. Woytinsky, and England 4,000,000 more. Both countries are suffering from extensive unemployment and business depression. On the other hand, France, where population has been held in check, has fewer workers than at the outbreak of the war. As a result France has little unemployment and is in a stronger position industrially than any other country of Europe.

Great Britain is trying to encourage emigration to the dominions, but this program has never met with much success, chiefly because the dominions have unemployment problems of their own. Germany has no colonies into which she can pour her surplus population. The world is filling up with people. Some countries of South America still have room for a few million immigrants, but the rate of absorption will necessarily be slower in the future. As each country reaches mature development it will solve its own problem by putting up immigration bars, thereby increasing the competition in the labor markets of Europe.

Europe must come to realize that it is no longer called upon to populate a new world. The French habit of holding population in check has in the past been considered a source of great national weakness. Just now it is a source of strength to France. In spite of Mussolini's efforts to bring about a larger crop of young Italians every year Europe will soon, if it does not already, begin to look with favor on declining birth rates.

## PEERLESS BOBBY JONES.

An astounding exhibition of endurance has been made by Bobby Jones in the national amateur golf championship tournament. On Monday he scored a 69 to lead the field in the first round. On Tuesday he returned a 73 to win the qualifying medal with a score of 142. On Wednesday he defeated Ross Somerville in the morning and F. G. Hoblitzel in the afternoon, each by 5 and 4. The next day he defeated Fay Coleman in the first 36-hole match, 6 and 5. On Friday he took the measure of Jesse Sweetser in the semifinal by 9 and 8, and yesterday he won the championship from Gene Homans by 8 and 7. Remarkable as it may be that Jones has seized in one year the four major golf championships, the scores by which he won the amateur are still more remarkable, because of the strain upon his stamina. With incredible resiliency he made sweet and swift the destruction of those who had the temerity to challenge him to combat.

All by Jones is the master golfer of himself. His greater mastery is of himself. The mental and nervous strain of this last tournament, in which he sought to accomplish what no other has ever accomplished, would have been too much for the best trained athlete, but Bobby Jones played serenely on, developing the most brilliant play of his career. The man who can play such golf under such circumstances is a marvel of physical and intellectual symmetry.

To Bobby Jones a golfing nation pays tribute. May the emperor reign for many years over his subjects, devotees and would-be emulators!

# EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

CLUB CIRCLES were interested last week over the gauntlet thrown down by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the National Woman's Party, that "unemployment can not be relieved by throwing women out of work and giving their jobs to men," and the announcement that Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, had drafted a congressional bill to create a department of home and child in the President's Cabinet. Representative Owen proposes, of course, that the new department shall be headed by a woman.

Naturally, no advocate, in women's club circles at least, could be found to any plan to replace women with men in positions, but the bill proposed by Representative Owen met with lively discussion. While the general principles of Representative Owen's bill were rather universally approved, a number of women questioned its wisdom on the ground that it would further the movement toward bureaucracy they claim is now in progress in the Government and that it had too paternalistic a character.

On the other hand women who have worked long and hard for child welfare and the good of woman in the home were hearty in their applause of the measure. The new department, if enacted under Representative Owen's bill would be authorized to conduct experiments and surveys in health, hygiene, infancy and prenatal care, education and training, neglect, dependency, delinquency, child labor, family housing and home economics.

It is understood that Representative Owen will guide the passage of her bill through Congress. If she succeeds in getting it passed, she will join Representative Rogers and Representative Kahn among the women representatives who have steered major legislative bills through the shoals of Congress.

In the phraseology of the bill is written a suggestion that a woman might well be made a Cabinet member to supervise the new department and Mrs. Owen proposes in it that the following already existing governmental bureaus might be transferred to the new department: The office of education in the Department of the Interior, the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor; child health and home sanitation functions of the Public Health Service, in the Treasury Department; the National Training School for Boys and Girls from the Department of Justice and the District Welfare Board; child-education functions of the Federal Board for Vocational Education and Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture. By the bill the President would be empowered to transfer to the new department other governmental child-care functions.

The Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform under the energetic leadership of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, national chairman, has started a movement to seek repeal planks in regard to the eighteenth amendment in various State platforms for the oncoming elections. The first drive for this purpose was on the New York State Republican convention, held in Albany last week. Another committee, it is announced, will appear before the platform committee at the Democratic convention at Syracuse tomorrow to make the same demand upon the Democratic party. It can be assumed that the ranks of women actively in favor of the retention of prohibition will do their utmost to keep such repeal planks out of the State party platforms.

The Washington Federation of Women's Clubs might take a leaf out of the book of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, which will hold an old-fashioned quilting bee at the ninth annual exposition of women's art and industries, to be held in New York October 6 to 11.

At this exposition groups of club women who have not forgotten the art of quilting will sew together at wooden frames much as pioneer women of yesterday.

The chairman of the quilting bee is Mrs. Alice Palmer Mitchell, 85 years old, who made the first quilt successfully manufactured by machinery 55 or 60 years ago. Mrs. Mitchell was taught to make quilts when she was only 6 years old.

Surely, in the ranks of women clubdom in the National Capital enough quilting enthusiasts could be found to make such a contest entertaining and effective.

The best wishes of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, honorary chairman of the Girl Scouts of America, will go with the Washington delegates to the sixteenth annual convention of the organization, which will convene in Indianapolis beginning on Wednesday. At the sessions a new national president will be elected and plans will be evolved to enlist 300,000 new members to the Girl Scouts of America. The convention will be in session for four days. Miss Julia Hamp, of Colorado Springs, Colo., will report on her recent attendance on the international conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts held in England recently. Among the Girl Scout leaders who will preside at the sessions are Mrs. Nathan L. Miller, Mrs. Frederick Edey, Mrs. Edgar Rickard and Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate.

On to Atlantic City will be the slogan of local D. A. Rs as well as national officers of that society on October 16 and 17, when the regional conference of the society will be held at the New Jersey resort. A large number of District Daughters are expected to attend this regional conference, which is the first to be held in the territory reached by the District since the miniature Continental Congresses were first started.

During the fall months, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., will fill a number of official engagements. On Tuesday she will be the honor guest of the Connecticut State conference and October 3 to 8 she will attend the American Legion Auxiliary of which she is past president in Boston. The New York State conference at Long Beach, Long Island, will have Mrs. Hobart as guest on October 9 and on the tenth and eleventh she will attend the West Virginia State Conference at Point Pleasant.

The week of October 14 will find Mrs. Hobart in the president general's office in Memorial Continental Hall with a State regents' council and meeting of the advisory committee on Constitution Hall on that date while on the following day, October 15, the meeting of the national board of management will be in session.

Accompanied by fourteen fellow members and guests of the Washington Zonta Club, and bearing a lei wreath, the gift of the Honolulu Club, Grace J. Landon, secretary of the Capital unit and delegate to the recent international convention of Zonta at Seattle, drove last evening to Frederick, Md., where she delivered a report on the convention to members of the Frederick Chapter. The Washington Zontians were dinner guests of the Frederick Club.

In addition to discussing international Zonta affairs, Mrs. Landon told of some of the "permanent work" being undertaken in many jurisdictions. Like similar service clubs, Zonta is comprised of a group of business and professional women, one from each business or professional classification. Its principal objective is service both of an intraclassification character and within the general field of women's interests. In addition, each jurisdiction customarily undertakes some special objective known as its "permanent work." The Washington Chapter is devoted to the assistance of selected cases of career preparation among young business and professional women.

Harris & Ewing.

*Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, regional director of the Midwestern and South Atlantic area of the Soroptimist Clubs; Mrs. Manuel K. Kline, member of the District League of Republican Women, and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, new chairman of the Industrial Department of the Y. W. C. A.*

The Frederick Club was organized last winter, too late to arrange for the sending of a delegate to the Seattle convention. Having assisted in the Frederick organization, the Capital Chapter is known as its "mother club," and was under the courtesy obligation of reportnig convention affairs and general Zonta activities to it.

Among those participating in the visitation from Washington were Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, president; Miss Elizabeth Haney, vice president; Miss Anna Muddiman, Miss Eleanor Enright, Dr. Mary Louise Brown, Mrs. Edith Salisbury, Mrs. May Moyers McElroy, Miss Jane Bartlett and Miss Elizabeth Beresford.

## Girls' Friendly Society

A meeting of the Senior Club was held last Thursday evening at the National Center. Twenty-two members were present. Mr. Morris S. Frank, managing director of the School of the Seeing Eye for the Blind in Nashville, Tenn., accompanied by his famous dog Buddy, gave an interesting talk about the training of dogs to lead the blind in and out of traffic. He was introduced by Mr. Campbell, president of Columbia Institute for the Blind.

It was decided to have the next meeting Thursday, October 23, at Holiday House with a weenie roast. Cars will be at Epiphany Church at 5 p. m.

There will be a meeting of the national council of the Girls' Friendly Society, U. S. A., October 14-19, at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, Ill. Miss Florence Davidson, of St. James' Branch, Bowie, Md., is the member delegate from the Washington diocese.

Problems of unemployment, the young woman in the city, world fellowship, home life, rural work recreation and the use of leisure time are among the subjects to be considered in addition to the business sessions. The business of the council will be primarily concerned with the problem of raising a budget large enough to maintain an adequate staff of field secretaries and to continue the forward work of the society, especially training conferences for leaders and members.

The Misses Lisetta Gasch, Ruby Mechlin, Edith Langsford, Catharine Baird and Mrs. Margaret Snyder, of Epiphany Branch, and Miss Anne Betson, matron of National Center, were guests at the Holiday House, Cape May, N. J.

Miss Lottie Anderson, of Andrews Branch, was a guest at Wiawaka Lodge, Lake George, N. Y. There will be a meeting of the diocesan council Friday, October 31, at 8 p. m.

## Daughters of America

At the last meeting of the Fidelity Council, a full report was made on the State session, by the State representatives. Visitors from Loyalty, Virginia Dare and Star Spangle Banner Councils gave short talks, as did State Vice Councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing and Past State Councilors, Mrs. Julia Delano, Mrs. Mamie Howell and Mrs. Mary Ferguson, of Fidelity Council.

Beginning October 1, Unity Council will meet at Odd Fellows Hall, at Benning. At the last meeting reports were made on the State session, by Mrs. Lillian Doome, Mrs. Alberta Mallonee and Mrs. Mildred Poore.

Associate Councilor, Mrs. Virginia Moulden, presided at the last meeting of Triumph Council, at which time Past State Councilor, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe, installed Mrs. Elsie Hill as assistant recording secretary. Mrs. Torney, of Eagle Council, entertained the council with a chicken dinner, on Friday evening, at her home at Benning. Mrs. Viola Thompson and Mrs. Ida Kerper, were also invited guests. Mr. Whitney, of Betsy Ross Council, spoke.

Barbara Frietchie Council met in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., for its last meeting, with Mrs. Annie Leathers, in the chair. Una Dorsey made a report on the State session and said that Mrs. Nettie Beck had received an appointment on the State legislative committee.

Anacostia Council at the last meeting congratulated Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, who has been made State councilor of the District of Columbia for the new year. One application for membership was received; also a request from Eagle Council, to conduct an initiation on October 1. A written report was made on the State session by the State representative. The State treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rock, was received and welcomed as deputy for the coming year. Junior past State councilor, Mrs. Louise Grubbs, presented the council $2.50 in gold as first prize for the largest attendance at the carnival given by Loyalty Council.

During the social hour Drill Captain Beall and his flag bearers escorted the State councilor, Mrs. Burroughs, to the council room, where she spoke a few words of appreciation in response to the welcoming address, delivered by Capt. Beall, and was seated. Mrs. Helen Stiewers and her committee presented the following program: Duet, by Mary Plumb and Effie Mohler; songs, the Little Ever Helpers, Doris Young, Helen Young and Georgia Harkness, accompanied by Mrs. Young; presentation of gifts to Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, Mrs. Mildred Rock, Mrs. Fannie Kolb, Mrs. Naomi Swann, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson and Mrs. Folda Reagon. Another feature of the evening was the birthday celebration of fourteen members, who were greeted by the Little Rosebuds, Bettie Henning and Virginia Truman, who sang "Happy Birthday." A banquet concluded the evening.

At the last meeting of Loyalty Council a full report was made on the State session by the representatives. A quiet reception was held for the junior past State councilor, Mrs. Louise Grubbs. A reception will be held in October for the new deputy, as well as for the retiring deputy. All State and national officers, as well as the members of the various councils, are invited to attend. An invitation is also extended to the State councilor of the juniors and his staff of officers. An interesting talk was given by Junior Past State Councilor Mrs. Grubbs and Past State Councilor Mr. Columbus, of the J. O. U. A. M. Arrangements are being made for an extensive fall program.

Mrs. Marion Tennyson was hostess to the Swanee Club, of Old Glory Council at its last meeting, at which time plans were made for a card party to be held in November. Mrs. Elizabeth Whittington, president of the club, has returned from an extended trip North. Miss Ovillia Ridgway was an honored guest of the club. After the business session games were played and refreshments were served.

Old Glory Council was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Susie Lewis, when the State officers and deputy were received and welcomed. Mrs. Belle Gibson presented her warrant as deputy State councilor and was welcomed by State Treasurer Mrs. Mildred Rock, who presented her with a gift from the council. To the outgoing deputy, Mrs. Frazier, a gift was also presented. Junior Past State Councilor Mrs. L. Grubbs presented the council with $2.50 in gold as second prize for the second largest attendance at the carnival given by Loyalty Council. Talks were made by State Conductor Mrs. Belle Gibson, State Inside Sentinel Mrs. Ella Stone, State Outside Sentinel Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, State Treasurer Mrs. Mildred Rock, Past Deputy Mrs. Viola Frazier and others. During recess songs were sung by Mrs. Mildred Rock, Mrs. Elsie Boteler, Mrs. Lulu Mastin and Mrs. Viola Frazier.

## P. E. O. Society

About 30 members of Chapter B, P. E. O., attended a special meeting at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, September 20, at the home of the president, Miss Jessie Elting, 1473 Harvard street. The entire order of exercises was carried out for the inspection of work by Mrs. Edith Markham Wallace, president of Supreme of Seattle, Washington. Following inspection, Mrs. Wallace spoke on the work and meaning of P. E. O.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen for the offer of a scholarship in Temple School. Visitors present who brought greetings to the chapter were Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, past State president of Nebraska; Mrs. G. H. Bailey, president of Chapter A, Washington; Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and Mrs. Robert Sherrill, Chapter M, Miami, Fla. A social hour followed.

The regular meeting of Chapter B was held at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, September 23, at the home of Mrs. George B. Woods, 4331 Cathedral avenue, when luncheon was served. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, Mrs. G. H. Thomas and Mrs. Robert McMillan. The president, Miss Elting, presided over the business meeting. Reports were given by Mrs. N. B. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Sidney Jacobs, acting corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joy E. Morgan, acting treasurer, and committee chairmen, as follows:

Program, Mrs. G. H. Thomas; courtesy, Mrs. J. T. Spicknall; visiting, Mrs. G. L. Peckham; philanthropic, Mrs. R. L. Lynch; educational, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, and press, Mrs. H. H. McKeever. As this was the first meeting of the season the program was devoted to "vacation echoes," when the members gave interesting and amusing descriptions of their vacations.

Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, delegate to cooperative committee, announced a luncheon to be held next Wednesday at the Hob Nob, 1010 F street, at 12:30 o'clock. All visiting and unafiliated P. E. O.'s are invited.

Visitors at the last session were Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, of Nebraska; Mrs. Mabel S. Marshall, Chapter F, Missouri; Mrs. Harry L. Underwood, president of Chapter G, this city.

The next meeting of Chapter B will be at 8 o'clock Tuesday, October 14, at the home of Mrs. Crabtree, 1304 Euclid street.

## Curley Club

About fifty persons attended the first dance of the season, given under the auspices of the Curley Club, at the Winston Hotel, Saturday evening, September 20. The dance was given under the direction of Miss Pauline Donnelly, chairman of the entertainment committee, who was assisted by William Boyd, Luke O'Reilly and the Misses Burke.

Arrangements were completed for an extensive program of actvities during the fall and winter months at a meeting of the executive committee, which was held at the residence of Miss Gretchen Baden, treasurer of the organization, 208 Sixth street southeast, Thursday evening. Among the activities arranged are card parties every Monday evening at the residence of one of the members of the club, and a dance every month at one of the large hotels. Albert Sweeney, chairman of the dramatic committee, announced that rehearsals will begin shortly for the minstrel extravaganza which will be held November 17 and 18, under the auspices of the club. The proceeds will be applied to Archbishop Curley's scholarship fund.

The membership drive continues with six teams vieing for the honor of bringing in the largest number of new members. The drive, which is under the auspices of Mr. Hugh McGarvey, chairman of the membership committee, will continue until October 9, when a gala dance will be held in honor of the new members. The membership teams are under the guidance of Gretchen Baden, William Boyd, Luke O'Reilly, Roland Hyland, Albert Sweeney and Joseph Donnelly.

The resignation of Miss Winnifred Sullivan as a member of the Curley Club was accepted at the meeting Thursday evening.

## Zonta Club

Mrs. Maxine Robertson, of Los Angeles, Calif., was the honor guest at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Zonta Club, at the Raleigh Hotel, on September 24. Although the Los Angeles Club is only about two years old, it has organized six new clubs in Southern California, due largely to Mrs. Robertson's enthusiastic efforts. It plans to organize as many more this year with the aid of these new clubs and others of the district. Mrs. Robertson is now chairman of District 7 of Zonta International, which includes a club at Honolulu and one in Sydney, Australia.

The program next Wednesday will be devoted to a discussion of "Research of a Trade Association and Its Relation to the Consumer," by Miss Ruth Atwater, in charge of the home economics division of the National Canners Association.

## Rainbow Dramatic Club

Rainbow Club of the District of Columbia met Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Risler, 240 Tenth street southeast. Mr. Risler was host. This was the first meeting of the club since the adjournment in June. The meeting was opened and conducted by the president, Mrs. Margaret A. Taylor. Other officers present were vice president, Miss Nellie Teeple; recording secretary, Miss Josephine Thornehill; treasurer, Mrs. Eva Wood. Archie Lewis, dramatic director, was excused.

Roll call showed a full attendance. Reports of the chairman of the good of order and special committees were read.

The following officers for the new term were elected: President, Mrs. E. M. Barnes; vice president, Mr. Louis Barnes; recording secretary, Miss Harriet Myers; treasurer, Mrs. Eva Wood; dramatic director, Mrs. E. Shepherd. A rising vote of thanks was given to the retiring president and officers.

The next meeting will be held the second Monday in October at the home of Mrs. Herbert Martin, 3928 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md.

A "bridal shower" was given to the newly elected president and vice president, who were married during the month.

## Michigan Alumnae

On October 4, from 4 to 8:30 p. m., the Michigan Alumni and women guests will be entertained by the director of the National Zoological Park and Mrs. Mann, the occasion being open house at the zoo. The guests will meet promptly at 4 at the lion house. From there they will go on a personally conducted tour by the explorer and his wife to the homes of the many animals. At 6:15 p. m. dinner will be served in the administration building, after which a business meeting will be held. The motor corps will leave the A. A. U. W. Club, I street, at 3:45 and 5:45 p. m. Others will take the Mount Pleasant cars to Harvard street, walk northwest downhill three squares to the park. Those coming by car to dinner and business meeting in administration building will follow sign to office near Adams Mill road.

## Sixteenth Street Heights

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club inaugurated their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. W. B. Wooden, College Park, Md., last Tuesday. Luncheon was served, after which the president, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, called the meeting to order. Plans for the activities for the coming year were presented and discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. G. Thomas, 4516 New Hampshire avenue northwest, on Tuesday, October 14.

## Overseas League

Mrs. G. H. Taubles of San Francisco, Calif., national president of the Women's Overseas Service League, will pay her official visit to the Washington Unit of the League tomorrow. While in the city she will be the house guest of Miss Lena Hitchcock, 1755 N street northwest, her predecessor as national president of the W. O. S. L.

She will be the dinner guest of the present executive board and the past presidents of the local unit, and afterward will have an opportunity of meeting the individual members of the unit at an informal reception in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Taubles saw service overseas with the American Red Cross. She was elected national president for a two-year term at the Minneapolis convention last year. As president she led several hundred league members on a pilgrimage to France and presided over the tenth annual convention of the organization held in Paris last May.

Mrs. Tauble's ultimate destination on her present tour is Boston where she will attend the American Legion convention and deliver an address at a session of the American Legion Auxiliary. En route she has visited a number of units and will meet with as many Eastern groups as possible before returning to the Coast.

## Women's City Club

At the special meeting of the board of directors of the Women's City Club called by the president, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, on last Tuesday, the club budget for the ensuing year, submitted by the chairman of finance, Judge Mary O'Toole, was considered and approved for presentation to the club membership at the first regular monthly club meeting of the season on Wednesday of this week. This meeting will be held as usual in the club lounge at 8 p. m.

Along with other business transacted at the special meeting of the directors was the ratification of committee appointments made by the president, as follows: Mrs. Anna H. B. Kinney, chairman of membership committee; Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, chairman of publicity committee Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of bulletin; Miss Alice M. Heaven, reciprocal relations; Miss Selma Borchardt, forum luncheons, and Mrs. Lawton Miller, institutions.

On Wednesday evening in the club garden the District history committee, with its chairman, Miss Julia D. Connor, presiding, started the club season with a dinner, at which the speakers and guests of honor were Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, for seven years a member of the Board of Education, and Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of educational research. Mrs. Hodgkins told of the establishment of the first public school in Washington in 1805, with a congressional appropriation of $600, and of the development of the system to the present time. Miss LaSalle outlined the work of the educational research department of the public schools and its development in the seven years of its existence to the high efficiency of this year, when more than 200,000 group clinical tests were conducted.

## Pen Women

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will open its season with the first business meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. Ida Donnally Peters' new book, "Girls of Long Ago," will be reviewed by Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark (Nina Swalm Reed).

## Bethesda Club

On Tuesday afternoon the house committee, of which Mrs. George E. Pariseau is chairman, sponsored the first of a series of bridge teas at the clubhouse. These are benefits for the house committee's operating fund, but are also serving as pleasant initial social affairs for the fall season. There will be two more of these parties, on September 30 and October 7, at 2 p. m.

The first meeting of the executive board will be held October 7 and the first regular club meeting of the year will take place on Tuesday, October 14. Mrs. William M. Gamble, first vice president, will preside at both these meetings, as the president, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, does not expect to return from her summer home in Nova Scotia until after the middle of October.

## Catholic Daughters

At the meeting of the house committee of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Wednesday evening, Mrs. Ellen M. Smith was elected chairman; Miss Katharine Keely, secretary, and Miss Anna L. Murray, treasurer.

A large group of Catholic Daughters of America are assisting this week at the conference of Catholic Charities, being in charge of registration of delegates at the Willard and on the reception committee at Union Station.

Miss Mary Gormley, of Dorchester, Mass., prominently identified with Catholic Daughters of America activities, has been the guest of honor at dinner, theater, and auto parties the past week.

## Daughters of Isabella

The local circle held its first social meeting of the season on Monday last at the Washington Club. Mrs. Harry Bicksler, chairman of the entertainment committee, presided.

Dr. Anna Dengel, of the Catholic Medical Mission House, gave an interesting talk on medical missionaries and their needs, and urged the circle to continue its work of bandage making during the coming year.

Miss Elizabeth Dolan, recently returned from abroad, gave on outline of her trip, and described her visit to St. Peter's at Rome during the canonization of two saints.

Mrs. Katherine Hartnett gave a reading, with violin and piano accompament by the Misses Regina and Lucille Hartnett.

Miss Ethel Roddy gave several vocal selections and Miss Regina Hartnett rendered violin solos.

On Sunday last the Daughters of Isabella Choir, under the direction of Miss Mary E. Mannings, sang the mass at St. Joseph's Church, Herndon, Va., and later, with a large representation of the circles of Washington, Virginia and Maryland, attended the dinner given for the benefit of the church at Herndon.

## Kensington Club

The first meeting of the fall of the Woman's Club of Kensington will be "officers day" and will be held on Friday at the home of the new president, Mrs. Henry M. Milburn.

The guests of honor will be Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Peyton Whalen, of Alta Vista, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Lewis Meriam, of Kensington, president of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington.

Following the president's greeting, Mrs. Whitehurst will address the club, her subject being "Federation Work." A program of music has been arranged, and tea will be served by the hostess.

Mrs. Milburn, president, entertained the members of the executive board at luncheon on Friday and made plans for the year 1930-1931.

## W. C. T. U. Notes

Cleveland Park Union met last Monday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Brooks, 3006 Porter street. Mrs. William Peters presided. Mrs. T. B. Jarvis gave a devotional talk. Annual reports were made by the secretary, Mrs. J. R. Schmidt; the treasurer, Mrs. D. C. Crain, and the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harvey Boltwood.

Mrs. A. L. Talbot reported for child welfare, Mrs. T. B. Jarvis for evengelistic, Mrs. J. M. Nickles for hostess, Mrs. J. B. Kincer for Union Signal, Mrs. A. B. McManus for soldiers' and sailors' work at Mount Alto and Walter Reed Hospitals.

Several new subscriptions for the Union Signal were received. Five dollars were voted to Stevens Memorial. Money was donated for yarn to be made into a slumber robe for a hospital patient.

It was with regret that the resignation was accepted of Miss Jane Bassett, who is moving to Connecticut.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. William Peters; first vice president, Mrs. O. G. Christgau; second vice president, Mrs. E. L. Crawford; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Schmidt; secretary, Mrs. A. L. Talbot; assistant secretary, Mrs. O. E. Bell; recording secretary, Mrs. H. B. Brooks.

Mrs. M. Noyes and Mrs. W. P. Barrows were visitors.

A talk was made by Mrs. William Knowles Cooper. She had recently attended the meeting of the International Congregational Churches in England and the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. H. B. Brooks, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Nickles and Mrs. A. T. Pienkowsky.

The next meeting will be October 27 at the home of Mrs. C. Burnett, 2911 Porter street.

## Columbian Women

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of the Columbian Women of George Washington University, has announced the following additions to her list of committee chairmen for the year:

Life membership, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin. As chairman of this same committee last year Mrs. Chamberlin was successful in adding thirteen members to the life membership rolls.

Membership, Miss Josephine Elizabeth Hopkins. Miss Hopkins is a recent graduate of the university, and just last year received her master's degree from the Johns Hopkins University. She is engaged in bibliographical work at the Library of Congress.

Plans have been completed for the opening meeting which is to be held Tuesday afternoon in Corcoran Hall. Mrs. James N. Taylor, chairman of the newcomers' committee, and Miss Frances C. Wolff, chairman of the house committee, have planned a welcome to the new members.

As is customary, the first meeting will feature the reading of the history of the past year. Mrs. Theodore M. Knappen, last year's historian, has prepared an interesting account of the activities and accomplishments of the organization during 1929-30.

## Twentieth Century

The first meeting of the International Outlook Section will be held Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell, who is in Russia, the vice chairman, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, will be in charge of the meeting.

The speaker will be George Boncesco, financial counselor of the Roumanian Legation, who will speak on recent political events in Roumania. Mrs. George F. Bowerman will briefly review important foreign affairs of the summer, and Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce will give some observations on Czechoslovakia, which she visited during the summer.

## Republican Women

The League of Republican Women held its first directors' meeting for this season at the rooms at Republican headquarters, 1333 G street, on September 18. Mrs. Edward A. Harriman presided.

There being a vacancy on the board, owing to the resignation of Mrs. Bishoff, Mrs. David H. Blair was unanimously elected to fill her place.

Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell extended an invitation to the board of directors and members of the league to a reception at her residence, 3901 Wisconsin avenue, in honor of Senator Simeon Fess, chairman of the national Republican committee; R. H. Lucas, executive secretary of the committee, and Mrs. Lena Yost, director of the woman's division of the committee, on Saturday, October 25, at 4 o'clock. Tea will be served in Mrs. Sidwell's garden following the reception.

On Monday, October 6, the first regular monthly meeting of the league for this season will be held at the Washington Club at 3:30 o'clock.

## D. A. R. Notes

Columbia Chapter held its first meeting of the season this week at the home of Mrs. Leigh Nettleton, 2411 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Walter Barton, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Prentice. The regent, Mrs. Albert Snavely, presided.

The historian, Mrs. Myrth, gave an interesting account of a pilgrimage to Oak Hill, the home of James Monroe. The chairman of ways and means announced a card party to be held on November 8 at the Raleigh Hotel. The chapter was honored by a visit from the State regent, Miss Harman, who talked interestingly of summer D. A. R. activities and outlined the work to be stressed during the coming year. Mrs. Rice sang songs and Mrs. Rothrock gave a reading, "The Heritage."

The first meeting of the season of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter was held Tuesday at the home of Miss Evelyn Harris Howe, 3218 Newark street, Cleveland Park, the regent, Miss Roberta Belle Galloway, presiding.

Victory Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the fall on Monday afternoon at the country home of Miss Mildred Saunders, Longview, on Chain Bridge road. The regent, Mrs. Walter W. Husband, presided. The yearbooks, prepared under the direction of Mrs. Frank E. Webner, were distributed, and the vice regent, Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, called attention briefly to the program as printed in the yearbooks.

In addition to meeting the requirements of the State budget, the chapter voted to continue its usual contributions, including a scholarship maintained by Victory Chapter for several years. In order to raise funds for this purpose, Mrs. F. B. Littell, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced a card party to be given at her home on Friday afternoon, October 31.

Following a short business meeting, the regent introduced the guest speaker, Miss Emma Strider, a parliamentarian and former registrar general, who gave an interesting talk on "Leadership." Other guests present were Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, Mrs. Howard, of Hyattsville, and Mrs. P. N. Lippy. During the afternoon piano selections were played by Miss Constance Russell, niece of Miss Saunders. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. C. F. Myers, Mrs. Ethel T. Fulton, Mrs. B. B. Hunt and Mrs. E. A. Tibbetts.

A large part of the evening was devoted to a discussion of plans for the twelfth annual continental ball, to be given by the chapter in November.

Announcement of the chairmen and members of committees was made by Miss Ramona Newman, vice regent and chairman of the ball committee. It was voted to give a card party in connection with the ball, the date for which has not yet been set. A number of guests were presented by the chapter members.

A very interesting account of a trip to Oak Hill, Loudoun County, Va., home of James Monroe, was given by Mrs. Spengler, and Mrs. Emig also told of a trip that she took during the summer to various points in Pennsylvania. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

## Eastern Star

The degrees were conferred at the last meeting of Bethany Chapter. The next meeting will be held on October 3. This will be donation night. Associate Matron Yeba J. Hall, chairman of the home board, will be in charge.

The sunshine committee was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Rice, Past Matron Augusta O. Johnson and Mr. Edward J. Reamer assisting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Past Matron Lavinia Dunham on October 16, and will terminate with a card party. Past Matron Dunham will also give a card party for the home board at her home, 80 S street northwest, at 8 o'clock, on October 18.

Mrs. Amelia R. Marshall will hold a rummage sale for the chapter October 22 and 23. The annual bazaar and dinner will be held at All Soul's Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, October 8. Mrs. Lucia Douan is chairman of the bazaar, and Mrs. Carrie A. Whyte chairman of the dinner. Mrs. Anna L. White will give a card party at her home, 3146 Mount Pleasant street. The date will be announced later. The annual grand visitation will be held on October 17. All members are invited to attend this formal visit of the grand chapter officers.

**Circle Meets Tomorrow.**

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jenny Haigh, 5710 Colorado avenue northwest.


2001 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

BUDD'S
DINNER
1:00 to 8:30
MENU
Tomato Bisque,
Cold Fruit Punch,
Pineapple Ice
FRIED CHICKEN
ROAST DUCKLING
(with English Dressing)
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
FRESH VEGETABLES
PHILADELPHIA RELISH SALAD
MAPLE NUT MOUSSE
HOME-MADE PIES AND PASTRIES
$1.00
1781 COLUMBIA ROAD

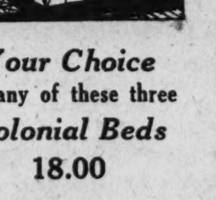
Queen Anne Low Boy, made of selected rich mahogany. Period about 1700.

Our Mid-Summer Sale Closes September 30th. During this Sale we have Reduced the price on all of our fine Reproductions. Purchases can be made NOW for future delivery.

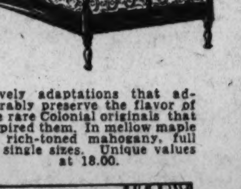
We make over 500 true copies of old Virginia pieces.

Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave.

SIMMONS "Deepsleep"
Mattress and Upholstered BOX Spring
39.50
Complete!



Your Choice of any of these three Colonial Beds
18.00



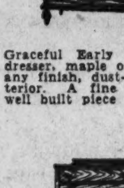
Lovely adaptations that admirably preserve the flavor of the rare Colonial originals that inspired them. In mellow maple or rich-toned mahogany, full or single sizes. Unique values at 18.00.

An OUTSTANDING Value in LUXURIOUS Comfort

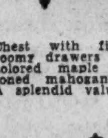
YOU spend one-third of your life in bed. Spend it comfortably . . . luxuriously . . . on the finest bedding equipment you can afford. The SIMMONS "Deepsleep" Mattress and Upholstered BOX Spring outfit (pictured) is amazingly low priced—NOW. Four colors of woven ticking—rose, green, blue and orchid. We call at your home, measure your bed to insure perfect fit, at no extra cost. Phone and mail orders receive prompt attention.

Charge Accounts May Be Arranged

HALE'S
Specialists in Sleeping Equipment
1323 Connecticut Avenue
(Formerly Irwin's Boudoir Shop)



Graceful Early American dresser, maple or mahogany finish, dust-proof interior. A fine well built piece 56.50



Chest with five large, roomy drawers in honey-colored maple or deep-toned mahogany. A splendid value 39.50

Dainty Colonial toilet table and mirror, in maple or mahogany finish, dust-proof interior. Exceptional at.... 49.50

# "The Military" Prepares to Fete Two Distinguished Foreign Soldiers

*Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, who has recently come to town with Col. Guggenheim, at present on duty at the War College. They have taken a house in Edgemoor for the winter.*

*Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, wife of Col. Kunzig, U. S. A.*

*Mrs. John H. Long and her daughter, Neville Ann, wife and daughter of Lieut. Long, U. S. N. They have come from Norfolk to visit Mrs. Long's sister, Miss Lela B. Kershner.*

## Army War College Carnival Closes With Traditional Blaze of Glory; Visitors From Overseas Expected

**Mrs. Hoover and Virginia's Governor Among Patrons of Military Carnival; Washington Faces Loss of Gen. and Mrs. Summerall, Who Propose to Make Future Home in Florida; Term as Chief of Staff Ends in November.**

WITH Baron Shiba, member of the Japanese House of Peers, sped on his way after a brief visit in the Capital, Washingtonians are preparing a warm welcome for two more distinguished foreigners. France is sending us Gen. Henri Gouraud, veteran of a dozen wars, who is to be her representative at the American Legion convention in Boston and will previously spend three days in Washington. And from Germany will come Lieut. Gen. Werner von Blomberg to make a visit here prior to starting upon a tour of inspection of military schools.

Their trails will not cross, perhaps happily, as Gen. Gouraud, due on Thursday, will leave for Boston Sunday evening after a brief stay with the Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel; and Gen. von Blomberg will not come until the following day. Both will be made much of by military officials in Washington and both, of course, will be feted by their own embassies.

The British Embassy, too, will be busy entertaining for the officers of the cruiser Danae, which is to drop anchor in the Potomac on Friday to remain a week. The visit of a British man o' war is always something to look forward to, for hospitality is the watchword of the royal navy and there are usually many festivities aboard ship.

* * * *

"THE military" has been much in the picture in the last week, with the great carnival at the Army War College attracting hundreds of visitors from Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Patrons of this fete for the benefit of the Army Relief Society enjoyed all the entertainment grown famliar in past years—military maneuvers, flying circuses, the exhibitions, bridge, dancing, the merrymaking on the midway. And by way of something new there was the presentation in pageant form of an "Epic of the Oregon Trail," as thrilling as the sham battles of other years and even more pictorial, with a colorful contrast presented between modern warfare and this warfare of the plains, centering about a covered wagon train.

Mrs. Hoover attended the show on Friday afternoon, having among her guests Mrs. Frederic Sackett, wife of the United States Ambassador to Germany. Mrs. Gann was present each afternoon and among the other dignitaries at the carnival one day or another were the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley, the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Adams, and Gov. Pollard, of Virginia, with his winsome daughter, Miss Sue Pollard.

With Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. Summerall passing out of the official picture in November, the Army determined to make its annual carnival "bigger and better than ever" as a special tribute to Mrs. Summerall, who first brought the idea of a military show to the Capital and whose enthusiasm and executive ability has made it an annual feature of the early autumn season.

WASHINGTON was so much a Mecca for retired Army and Navy officers that one had rather been hoping the Summeralls might settle down among us. But at the present writing this seems unlikely. His tour of duty as chief of staff over in mid-November, Gen. Summerall has as yet made no very definite plans. He will retire from active service a few months later and, as he has a prolonged leave coming to him, will probably not be assigned to another post. And eventually he and Mrs. Summerall are planning to make their home in Florida.

For the last year or so Gen. and Mrs. Summerall have been particularly happily situated at Fort Myer, as their son, Lieut. Charles P. Summerall, jr., and his pretty wife have been stationed at the same post. Consequently the Summeralls have had their twin grandchildren under their protecting wing. Driving by the chief of staff's quarters one recent morning, one discovered the babies playing like puppies on the lawn, with the senior Mrs. Summerall keeping a watchful eye on them from the veranda. The twins were officially christened, Charles P. Summerall 3d, and Julia Summerall, but they are familiarly and affectionately known as Punch and Judy.

When Gen. Summerall departs, to be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Washington will also lose the general's handsome aid, Capt. George Forster. He will have leave for a while and will then go to Fort Benning, Ga., for station.

* * * *

THE sympathy of Washington—and of the Nation—has gone out to the President and Mrs. Hoover since it was learned that their son, Mr. Herbert Hoover, jr., was suffering from a slight tubercular infection. Happily, however, the trouble has been detected while still in an incipient state, physicians are confident that it can be quickly corrected and a gain in weight, with improved general condition, is already reported. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., arrived this week from her home in Pasadena to be with her husband through his days of invalidism at the President's camp on the Rapidan, and the President and Mrs. Hoover spend as much time there as their manifold duties permit. For the moment young Mrs. Hoover is a guest at the White House.

The present plan is for Mr. Hoover to remain in camp until cold weather comes and then to have another complete overhauling by physicians, after which plans for the future will be made. It is expected, however, that several months' complete rest will be necessary. Mr. Allan Hoover, who spent the last week-end in camp, has returned to Cambridge to resume his course at the Harvard school of business administration.

Mrs. Hoover, who is honorary president of the Girl Scouts of America, proposes to attend the annual convention of the National Council of Girl Scouts in Indianapolis on Tuesday. So far as can be now ascertained, the plan is for her to meet President Hoover on Thursday in Cleveland, where elaborate plans have been made for her entertainment as well as his. Leaving Washington early Wednesday morning, the President will go to Philadelphia to attend the opening game of the "world serious," going thence to Cleveland, where he is to attend the convention of the American Bankers Association. Presumably the First Lady will make the return journey with him.

While in Indianapolis Mrs. Hoover will be the guest of Mrs. Harry G. Leslie, wife of the Governor of Indiana.

Harris & Ewing.

*Mrs. Eugene Vidal, daughter of Mr. Thomas P. Gore, who was senator from Oklahoma and seeks to be again.*

## Enter "The Girls On The Shelf" To Give "Tackey Ball" in Honor Of Debutantes of This Season

**Buds of Yesteryear Plan Merry Party for October 21; Quaint Costuming and Old-Fashioned Dances to Be Features at Fete; Belated News of Mr. Benjamin Funk's Wedding Comes to Washington, Ceremony at Home in Bloomington, Ill.**

THE debutantes of the coming year will be honor guests at an early season party to be given by the debutantes of last season, the season before and—well that's far enough to remember. Self-styled "The Girls on the Shelf," the girls who have had their fling in society in the last few years are planning a most original party, set for October 21.

The invitations, amusingly printed on wrapping paper, explain its purpose and its original features. They read:

> In oner of the Debbudantes of the year, you is invited to attend a Tackey Ball a tueday nite, Octobber the twentifoist (21st) at leben o'clock in the Gardin of the Mayflour Hottell.
> Sponsord by the Girles on the Shelf.
> Tickets—includin super, Four Bucks a Kuppel; Stags 2½ Bucks per Stag.
> No tickets soald at doar.
> Make checks papable to Tackey Ball, Social Bureau Mayflour Hotel.
> P. S. and Note Below: Tackey costoomes Raqquired
> Three prizes for best clog dance, shag and costoom.

* * * *

SOMEWHAT belatedly news of a wedding of interest to Washingtonians has drifted into town, brought by Mrs. Wingrove Bathon, just back from a round of visits in the Middle West. Proposing herself for a brief visit with her kinsfolk, former Representative and Mrs. Frank Funk, in response to an invitation of long standing, she arrived just in time to be present at the marriage of Mr. Funk's son, Mr. Benjamin Funk, and Miss Rita Smith, of New York.

This took place on the Saturday before Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Funk in Bloomington, Ill. Young Mr. Funk, just recuperating from an operation for appendicitis, was not able to go East to claim his bride, so she and her mother went to Bloomington and the pretty ceremony took place in the pleasant old mansion which has been the home of the Funks for several generations. There was a house party for the occasion and several gay parties at nearby country clubs for the bridal attendants. The young couple are living in New York.

Mr. Funk is named for his grandfather, the late Benjamin Funk, who was long in Congress, representing the district which later sent his son to the House. Since his retirement from public life, Mr. Frank Funk and his wife have been dividing their time between Bloomington and New York.

* * * *

IT has ceased to be news for a woman to take to the air, but there is special interest in the fact that Mrs. Eugene Vidal and Mrs. Vera Agnew have joined the ranks of the feminine fliers who will soon obtain pilots' licenses. That Mrs. Vidal, who was Nina Gore, daughter of former Senator Thomas P. Gore, should be interested in aeroplanes is only natural, for her husband is vice president of the Washington-New York Airways Corporation and, in fact, so infectious has been his enthusiasm that Mrs. Gore describes herself as booking agent and can be found at the airport office during office hours arranging details for passengers. She also spends many hours flying and will soon qualify as a full-fledged pilot.

Mrs. Agnew, formerly Miss Vera Radcliffe, became an aviation enthusiast while domiciled at Reno, waiting a divorce from Commander Agnew, U. S. N. She purchased a plane while living in the Nevada city and there received her student's license. She hopes to become a full-fledged pilot while she remains in Washington, but probably most of her flying will be done on the other side of the Atlantic, for she will sail late next month for England to make her home. Mrs. Agnew is the daughter of Mr. Daniel Radcliffe, of Cardiff, Wales.

* * * *

IT is as Peruvian Minister to Great Britain rather than as a member of the legation staff that Senor Don Alfredo Gonzales Prada has resumed his connection with the diplomatic service of Peru after a period of enforced leisure growing out of a disagreement with the Leguia government, which fell with the recent revolution. This news was contained in a letter from Senora Prada, the former Miss Elizabeth Howe, of Washington, to a friend in the Capital.

Senor Prada has already taken up his important new duties and he and his wife are established in London.

They will have Senora de Prada's mother, Mrs. Emerson Howe, with them for the winter.

The Pradas were motoring in Scandinavia when the change of government in Peru took place. They couldn't read the newspapers and it was not until they were again in touch with French or English journals that they learned of the political upset which had brought Senor Prada again into favor. The first story which reached Washington told of Senor Prada's having been named to the London post, but implied that he would serve in a subordinate capacity rather than as chief of mission.

* * * *

MRS. LOWELL FLETCHER HOBART, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will leave Tuesday for New London, Conn., where she will attend the State conference of the Connecticut D. A. R. She will also attend the fall meeting of the Massachusetts D. A. R. at Marblehead, on Thursday. Mrs. Hobart will be the honor guest at several social functions which have been planned for her.

Before returning to Washington, Mrs. Hobart will attend the convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, of which she is past president, which will open in Boston, on Friday, going from there to Long Beach, Long Island, for the New York State conference. At the close of the New York meeting, Mrs. Hobart will go to Point Pleasant, W. Va., for the annual meeting of the West Virginia D. A. R.

# In the Diplomatic Corps and Official Groups

## Vice President Soon Will Be Back in City

### Secretary of State Will Return; Mrs. Lamont to Sail.

With the advent of cooler weather and a gay social season in the offing official folk are turning thoughts toward the opening of their town houses or establishing residence in hotel suites. Vice President Curtis, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann at their Cleveland Park house since his return from his summer holiday, will accompany them upon their return to the Mayflower, where the Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Gann maintain an apartment during the season. They expect to close their surburban home in the near future and return to town.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson now are at Huntington, Long Island, where they spent a part of the summer at Highold. The Secretary will return to Washington tomorrow after being absent about 10 days, a part of the time passed with Mrs. Stimson at Highold and several days in Albany and other New York cities. Mrs. Stimson plans to come to Washington shortly after the first week in October.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, who recently returned from a trip abroad, are now established in their house, Mrs. Mitchell having reached town early in the week after a brief stay in New York following their arrival from Europe.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, is passing the week-end in town, but will go to Boston on October 6 or 7 for a brief stay. Mrs. Adams, who came here for a few days, returned on Monday to Concord, Mass., where she will remain for a time.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, leaves today for New York and on Wednesday will sail on the President Harding for Europe. She will pass a few weeks at Baden-Baden. Her daughter, Miss Gertrude Lamont, will accompany her to New York, where she will remain a few days, returning to Washington after a visit with friends.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, is much engaged in campaign endeavor in Pennsylvania and is in Morgantown today, where he is the guest of honor at the anniversary of the Morgantown fire department. Yesterday the Secretary gave an address near Leechburg, Pa. He will return to Washington tomorrow.

Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke and Miss Cora Jahncke, wife and daughters of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, left Washington yesterday for their home in New Orleans to be gone until the first part of November, when they are returning to the Mayflower.

Miss Grace Newton, daughter of Mr. Walter H. Newton, secretary to the President, will return from Minnesota early in October to reopen the family residence in Sixteenth street for the season. Mrs. Newton and her sons will return later in the month.

Mr. Theodore L. Rousseau, manager of the Paris office of the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, who has been the guest of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, is now in New York to remain until he sails Friday on the Ile de France for Europe.

Mr. Rousseau is president of the Americans Club of Paris, which is similar to the Pilgrims Club of London.

The newly appointed United States Minister to Siam, Mr. David E. Kaufman, of Philadelphia, is passing some time at the Mayflower.

*Visitor in Capital From West Point.*

Mrs. Robert W. Raynesford has come from West Point as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. George T. Marshall, and her mother, Mrs. Julien J. Mason, in their apartment at the LaSalle.

Mrs. Henry Trevor Cooke and Mr. W. Lorrain Cook, who formerly lived at the Wyoming, have taken an apartment at the Westmoreland.

Mrs Philip Allen Payne, widow of Capt. Payne, is again in Washington and is making her home at the Hotel Roosevelt. Before returning to town for the winter Mrs. Payne was the guest of Col. and Mrs. William R. Gore at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mrs. Payne has spent much of her life abroad, having pursued her studies in music and art in England, France and Italy prior to her marriage to Capt. Payne in 1928.

The director of the National Zoological Park, Dr. William M. Mann and Mrs. Mann will be hosts to the Michigan alumni and ladies of the alumni on Saturday, on a "personally conducted tour" of the park. The guests will assemble at the Lion House at 4 o'clock. At 6:15 supper will be served in the Administration Building, after which a business meeting will be held.

Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop, of Wardman Park Hotel, left last week for San Francisco, Calif., where she joined a party of friends for the Pacific Ocean cruise on the Malolo, to be gone until spring. They will visit in Honolulu for several weeks on their return voyage.

*In the Capital's Diplomatic Group*

Harris & Ewing.

SENOR AND SENORA DE DURAND, *of the Argentine Embassy, snapped at their residence in Connecticut avenue. Senor Durand is assistant commercial attache of Argentina.*

## *Hungarian Comedy Will Open Season Of Players in City*

When the Professional Players open their series of plays here, October 6, at the Belasco Theater, they will present a new Hungarian comedy by Atilla von Orbok, "Everybody's Secret," instead of A. A. Milne's "Michael and Mary," as first planned. Mrs. Sidney Thomas, former president of the Junior League, and Miss Katherine Dunlop are conducting a preliminary campaign for patrons, and the list now includes:

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Surgeon General and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Mrs. Ridgely Hunt, Mr. Coleman Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles.

Mrs. Horace Bolivar Haddox, of Silver Spring, Md., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Haddox, to Mr. Edwin Langhorne Yates, on Friday, June 20, at Lappans, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret McLain, to Mr. William Brewer Fleharty. The marriage will take place in October at their home on Park road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shafer have come on to Washington from New York and will spend the winter with Mrs. Shafer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, at their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will entertan at bridge in the clubrooms of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth sailed recently on the Mauretania for Europe.

The monthly meetings of the Dames of the Loyal Legion of the District of Collumbia will be resumed on October 2 at 3:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel, and on October 21 a card party will be given at the same place at 2:30.

Miss Virginia Forward, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Forward, will leave tomorrow for a few days in New York and will spend a fortnight in Atlantic City before returning to her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

## *Mrs. Howry to Sail On African Cruise; Returns in December*

Mrs. Charles B. Howry will sail on Tuesday for a South African cruise with a party of which Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer, Miss Laura Palmer, Miss Lydia Loring and a group of Mrs. Howry's New York friends are to be members. They expect to return to this country late in December.

Miss Mary Howry, younger daughter of the late Judge Howry, is spendthe early autumn months in England. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Howry, now in Washington, will attend the anniversary celebration of the battle of Kings Mountain on October 7 as an official guest. Through her grandmother Bowen, a cousin of President Polk, she is a descendant of the "Kings Mountain Bowens," five brothers who had a prominent part in the battle and whose names are inscribed on the memorial monument.

After the close of the celebration Miss Howry will go to New York to remain several weeks. When she and her sister return to town later in the autumn they expect to resume possession of their house in Georgetown.

*Engagement Announced Of Miss Tanner.*

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley Tanner announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katrina Tanner, to Lieut. Mario Giovanni Vangeli. Lieut. Vangeli is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Dr. William Gerry Morgan has returned to the city from a trip to Chicago, where he attended the quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of the American Medical Association. Dr. Morgan will remain in town until October 10, when he will go to Philadelphia to receive the degree of LL. D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

## British Envoy To Entertain Sailor Group

### Mr. Ahmet Muhtar Plans Anniversary Fete at Embassy.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will entertain at dinner on Saturday, in honor of the captain and officers of the British cruiser Danae, which will arrive in Washington Friday. The cruiser will be anchored in the Potomac until October 11, during which period the officers will be much entertained and will devote some time to sightseeing in Washington.

Lady Lindsay, who is lingering on Long Island through the autumn, is not expected to return to Washington until late in November.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara, who are now in Geneva, will return to Washington the end of October. They will probably go to their home in Cuba for a short time before they make a trip to Tokyo, where the ambassador will present his credentials as Cuban Minister to Japan.

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, is passing the last weekend of the summer season at Blue Ridge Summit with his daughter, Mme. Enver. They will close the house tomorrow and will return to the embassy on Massachusetts avenue for the winter.

On October 29 the ambassador will entertain at an official reception in celebration of the anniversary of the proclamation of the Turkish Republic.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro have as their guest for the week-end their nephew, Mr. Emmanuel Lyons, who is taking a special course at Princton this winter and will pass many of his holidays and week-ends at the legation here.

The Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik have as their guest for the week-end the Austrian Consul General from New York, Dr. Frederic Ficheraeul.

Miss Loranda Prochnik is passing a few days in Philadelphia as the guest of Mrs. Gustave Heckshher. Miss Prochnik has been in Wilmington where she attended the party given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorsey Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Weir.

The Norwegian Minister, Mr. Halvard Bachke, will arrive in New York Monday and will come to Washington where he will again be established at the Mayflower until the new legation is completed. Mme. Bachke will not arrive here for several weeks.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, who has been passing several weeks at his home in Europe, will return to Washington about the middle of October.

The Charge d'Affaires of Cuba and Senora de Baron have moved from their apartment at 1573 Columbia road to a house at 3500 Thirtieth street, in Cleveland Park.

The First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez-Capote have returned from Spring Lake, where they passed part of the summer and are again at their apartment, 2800 Ontario road.

The Second Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, Mr. Ussaki Bulent, will resume his courses at Georgetown Foreign Service School on Wednesday. Mr. Bulent has received his masters degrees at European Universities and since his arrival in this country has been taking post-graduate courses at George Washington and Georgetown Universities.

The Counselor of the Czechoslovak Legation and Mme. Skalicky have returned to Washington after a short trip to Niagara Falls.

The Charge d'Affaires of Egypt and Mme. Ali Ishmail Bey entertained a party of friends at dinner last evening at the Congressional Country Club.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Charlambos J. Simopoulos, who have been spending the summer at Newport, R. I., are planing to close their villa there the first of next week and return to Washington.

Mrs. J. Paul Weston, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Shelton, will arrive in New York on the Ile de France on Tuesday. She will come to Washington and join Mrs. Shelton at her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Maj. and Mrs. Clayton E. Emig have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. de Forest Mellon, and little Miss Anthea de Forest Mellon, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. E. O. Macgregor, of Glasgow, Scotland, is at the Dodge Hotel during her stay in Washington. Mrs. Macgregor has been visiting friends and relatives in various parts of Canada for several months.

*Arrives From Europe*

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN DUNDAS, *guest of her parents, Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Arch Coleman. She is the wife of Commander Dundas, R. N., now stationed at Malta as chief of the gunnery division of the British Mediterranean Fleet.*

## Capital Girl Betrothed to Philadelphian

### Miss Elise Alexander and Mr. Carter Will Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renick Alexander announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elise Hoban Alexander, to Mr. John Mein Carter, of Philadelphia.

Miss Alexander is a graduate of Miss Madeira's school and is actively interested in the Red Cross and the Junior League.

Mr. Carter is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the St. Anthony, Philadelphia Country, Racquet and University Barge Clubs, and of the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry.

Mr. Carter is a nephew of Mrs. Edmund Randolph, Mrs. Williams Carter and Mrs. Joseph H. McGuire, all of New York; Mrs. Albert B. Wade, of New Canaan, Conn., and Mrs. Edward S. Buckley, jr., of Philadelphia. He is also a nephew of the late Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt and the late Mrs. George McCall, of Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place in Washington the latter part of November. Miss Alexander was presented to society here two years ago, her family having come to Washington from their former home in Cleveland in order that she might make her debut in her mother's old home. Mrs. Alexander is a great-granddaughter of James Hoban, architect of the White House.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rodenberg, who have been in Europe the greater part of the summer, have returned to Washington.

Mrs. Frederic Harris, wife of Rear Admiral Harris, and their daughter, Miss Florence Harris, will sail from Genoa, Italy, on the liner Roma and will arrive in New York October 6 after an absence of three years in Europe. This decision marks a sudden change of plans, for Mrs. Harris had recently announced that she would spend the winter in Rome, her daughter attending school abroad.

Mr. Ashton F. Embry, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton F. Embry, has gone to Wininpeg, Manitoba, Canada, where he is to be with his uncle, Mr. John Embry, United States Trade Commissioner at that city, while attending the University of Manitoba.

Miss Estelle Embry has returned to Hopkinsville, Ky., to enter her sophomore year at Bethel Woman's College.

Mrs. Albion Noyes Doe, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, wife of the vice president of the National Society of Industrial Engineers, is in Washington this week completing arrangements for the entertainment of the ladies who will, with their husbands, attend the seventeenth national convention to be held at the Mayflower Hotel next month.

Mrs. James Lansburgh is passing the week-end in Baltimore, the guest of Mrs. Leonard Weinberg.


WASHINGTON PARIS
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
Complete Clearance
Must Be Made This Week Of
All Remaining Sale Goods
For Women, Misses, Girls, Small Boys, Infants
Great Reductions Have Been Made To Assure Immediate Disposal
Before moving to our new store F Street at 14th
Our values are extraordinary and they justify the greatest week of selling we've ever had in this store.
All sales are final . . . No approvals.
F STREET CORNER OF 13TH



PASTERNAK ANNOUNCES THE NEW COLLECTION FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER ASSEMBLED WITH THE CHARACTERISTIC APPRECIATION OF GOOD TASTE AND THAT TALENT FOR THE EXCLUSIVE IN FASHION WHICH IS THE FINE TRADITION OF THIS INSTITUTION . . .
M. PASTERNAK 1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.



Rizik Brothers
1213 F
A Smart COAT
Black gold dotted tweed
For dashing young matron
superb Elizabethan Persian Lamb collar . . . flattering to face and complimentary to figure . . .
Persian Lamb Barrel Cuff . . . most artfully done . . .
slightly fitted lines . . . may be worn with or without belt . . .
most interestingly marked . . .
This is only one of our large and beautiful collection of coats.

# News and Views of Smart Society in Town and Out

## Newport Folk Plan Gayeties Into October

### Powels Will Give Dance at New Villa on Friday Night.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 27.—Although the program of activities arranged for the season in the colony has been practically concluded, many of the cottagers will remain at their estates until the first week in October and as a result several events of importance have been planned for the coming week. Next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Hare Powel will have a large reception at Hopelands, their new residence, which was recently constructed and which they have already occupied. This entertainment will be for approximately two hundred guests. Next Friday night a dance will be held at the villa for an even larger number of guests, the fete being in the nature of a house warming.

This evening the principal entertainment was the annual dinner which President Bradford Norman, jr. gave at the Clambake Club for 100 members. The dinner concluded the extended program of events which have been in progress at the clubhouse this season and were prolonged throughout this month because of the numerous colonists remaining at their estates for the international cup races. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. J. Francis A. Clark were also among the late staying members of the colony entertaining tonight.

A large reception will be held by Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons next Thursday at Harbourview in honor of Gov. Norman S. Case and many of the cottagers will be among the guests for the occasion in addition to members of the Newport County Women's Republican Club, of which Mrs. Fitzsimmons is president. During the week another reception which was largely attended was given at the Art Association for Miss Violet Oakley, who is exhibiting a number of drawings of notables at the League of Nations. Mrs. Frederick A. dePeyster, Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Pell and Mrs. Frederick Smythe assisting at the tea table.

Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt entertained this week at still another tea and reception for members and colony and others who assisted during the recent bazaar which was held as a benefit for the Newport County Children's Fund. The tea and reception was held at Oakland farm, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, and was attended by many of the cottagers. The bazaar which realized in excess of $10,000 for the fund, took place recently on the estate and was one of the most successful ever held by the colonists.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth concluded her season during the week at the cottage of Miss Julia Parker in Jamestown and left for New York on board the Winchester, the yacht of Brig Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Miss Callie Doyle, after spending a month with Mrs. George T. Marye at Claradon Court also concluded her visit during the week and left for Washington. Miss Angelica Remey, of Washington, was a guest at the La Forge for several days.

Announcement has been made by Commodore Arthur Curtiss James, president of the Casino, who sailed yesterday with Mrs. James and a party of guests for an extended cruise to the Mediterranean, that Theophil Wendt and his Boston People's Symphony Orchestra, which furnishes the daily concerts on the Casino grounds during the present season, had again been engaged to give the program next summer, when the season will extend from June 29 to September 6. Members of the colony attended the morning concerts in large numbers this summer, the attendance being the greatest since the programs were inaugurated several years ago.

Numerous dinner parties were given during the week at the various estates among those entertaining being Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock at Harrison House, Mrs. George Mesta at the Rocks, where, with her sister, Mrs. Robert J. Adams, she plans to remain for about three weeks; Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair at Beachholm and the Greek Minister and Mme. Charlambos J. Simopoulos.

While the series of tournaments which have been in progress at the Country Club through the season were concluded recently, many cottagers were noted on the links during the week. Yesterday at the Sachuest Club a women's golf tourney for prizes offered by Mr. Michael M. Van Beuren, president of the club, was started and a number of the colonists were among the contestants. Mr. T. Suffern Tailer, jr., State amateur champion, was 4 below par on his own course, Ocean Links, during the week, while playing with two other members of the colony. Mr. Tailer also broke the course record at the country club twice during the present season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, who occupied Berry Hill during the summer, left during the week for Washington after concluding their season. Mr. Henry Lloyd Aspinwall, of Washington, concluded a short stay at the Corson cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown closed Mid-Cliff and left by special train for Baltimore owing to the illness of Mrs. Brown.

Plans for extensive alterations to Bailey's Beach have been tentatively made by the executive committee and these will be completed prior to the opening of the popular gathering place next season. Additional accommodations for members and their guests will be provided, according to the plans. During the last several years it has been found necessary to increase the number of bathhouses frequently, owing to the large list of subscribers. The beach closed this week, after one of the most extended seasons in its history.


The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre

SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 till 8:00
MENU
Iced Tomato Juice
Fruit Cocktail
Soup
Roast Capon
Fried Spring Chicken
Roast Duckling
Roast Spring Lamb
With Mint Jelly
Roast Meats
Genuine Smithfield Ham
Fresh Vegetables
Salads
ONE DOLLAR
Peach Parfait
Butterscotch, Ice Cream, Cake
"Own Made" Ice Cream and Pastries
Special Club Plates and Salads for those not desiring regular dinner.


*Committee to Present "The East Room"*

*A pageant drama, depicting events in the lives of mistresses of the White House, will be presented at the Willard Hotel on October 24 for the benefit of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. The committee includes (left to right) Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman, Mrs. Joseph S. Wall and Mrs. Willoughbby Chesley.*

## MR. JACOBY DEPARTS ON ETHIOPIAN MISSION

Capt. Edward McCauley, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. McCauley sailed yesterday on the Leviathan for Europe. Also sailing were Mr. H. Murray Jacoby, special envoy delegated by President Hoover to the coronation of the King of Ethiopia in November, and Mrs. Jacoby; Mr. Charles Lee Cook, of the State Department, also attending the coronation of the King of Ethiopia; Mr. G. R. Putnam, commissioner of lighthouses of the Department of Commerce; Mrs. William A. Scully and her daughter, Miss Kate Hyde Scully.

Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston Crounse have returned from their summer home, Spruce Cove, Chester, Nova Scotia, and have reopened their residence at 2419 Wyoming avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Solger, of Washington, are at the Weylin Hotel, New York. Mrs. Montgomery Blair is also staying at the hotel for a few days.

Mr. Thomas Powers entertained at luncheon at the Clambake Club in Newport last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Orme, who will close their season at the resort next week. Before coming to Washington Mr. and Mrs. Orme will stay in New York a few days, guests of her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Birch.

Mrs. James E. Field and her daughter, Miss Laura Katherine Field, have opened their home at 2818 Cathedral avenue, which they will occupy for the season. Miss Field is attending the junior college at Holton Arms.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon and their small daughter, Betsy Lyon, of Glenview Farm, Rockville, Md., have gone to Virginia Hot Springs for a stay at the Homestead.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs have gone to New York and Newport for a visit and before returning to Washington will also visit in Boston, where they will attend the American Legion convention. Mrs. Riggs and the two children, Lillian Catherine and Edward Benton, recently returned from a summer sojourn in the mountains of Virginia. Mrs. Riggs will not resume her day at home until after November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dwight will close their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel the 1st of October, when they will take possession of the house on Kalorama circle, which was formerly the home of Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Benjamin, who have been in Newport for the summer, motored through New England with friends and have now returned to their apartment at the Highlands.

Mrs. Nina Chinn Walker and her sons, Mr. J. Graham Walker, Mr. R. S. W. Walker and Mr. Herbert Walker, have returned from the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach. With them at the beach were Mrs. Walker's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John William Davis, and their two children, of Petersburg, Va. Mrs. Walker and Mr. and Mrs Davis have rented a cottage at Virginia Beach for next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Berne Hopkins, of Kansas City, will arrive in Washington on Tuesday to be the guests of Judge and Mrs. Rush LaMotte Holland at their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for a few days.

Mr. Frederick A. Pearson, of the Unitd States Legation in Vienna, has arrived in London and has joined Mrs. Pearson and Mr. F A. Pearson, jr., at the Claridge Hotel.

Mrs. Morris R. Clark and her son, of Santa Barbara, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Clark's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. McCormick.

Miss Julia Etta Sevier, of Sidney, Australia, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Shelton, in her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leesnitzer and Miss Mae Leesnitzer have returned from a motor trip, which included Cornell University, where Miss Brownley Leesnitzer is enrolled at the College of Architecture.


DE MOLL'S SEPT. SALE

*THIS is your opportunity to get bargains this month. If you are going to need a piano, radio or any furniture in the near future, don't miss this chance. Our annual September Sale this year is complete with beautiful merchandise at unheard of prices.*

| | |
|---|---|
| New Upright pianos | $295.00 |
| New Baby Grand pianos | 435.00 |
| Traded-in Upright pianos | 76.00 |
| Traded-in Baby Grand pianos | 350.00 |
| Electric Radios | 79.00 |
| Victrolas | 19.00 |

*Every article of furniture reduced 20% to 50%, including bedroom, dining room, living room suites and odd pieces of every kind.*

SPECIAL NOTICE
*Our September Sale will continue until Saturday, October 4th.*

O. J. DE MOLL & CO.
12th and G Sts.
Pianos - - - - Radios - - - - Furniture
General Electric Refrigerators


## East Room Made Subject Of Pageant

### Diverting Drama Wil Be Staged to Benefit Church Group.

The historic east room of the White House, magnificently envisioned by men and women in countries the world over, and deeply enshrined in the hearts of the American people, has at last been chosen —and by a Washington woman—as the subject of a diverting pageant-drama, to be called "The East Room," and to be presented on the evening of Friday, October 24, at the Willard Hotel, by groups of prominent men and women of the Capital and popular debutantes of the present, past and future seasons, for the benefit of certain "good works" sponsored by the Rector's Aid of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church on Connecticut avenue.

"The East Room" will really be "different," for its author, Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman, has spent the last six months delving into the lore of past administrations and has discovered—or should it be uncovered?—much of keen interest regarding this most famous room in our country's most famous home, that has been largely forgotten by those of us in Washington who frequent it most often, as Presidents and First Ladies come and go. Comedy and tragedy will go hand in hand in its telling, featuring the many splendid and colorful events that have transpired within its walls.

With Mrs. Wirgman as chairman of the committee in charge of the event and acting as general director of the pageant, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley will have charge of the stage settings and historic properties necessary to the atmosphere of the east room. Mrs. Joseph S. Wall will have charge of the music, which plays an important part in the episodes of the drama.

Boxes and tickets for "The East Room" are in the hands of Mrs. Edward A. Keys, and it is expected that a number of prominent official parties will be present at the event.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. Brownson have returned to the Mayflower from Sharon, Conn., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Myers and their daughter, Miss Alberta Myers, formerly of Jenifer street, are now at their new home in Chevy Chase, Md.

*Mr. and Mrs. Bachrach Will Return Today.*

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bachrach, who passed the week in Atlantic City and was a guest at the Raleigh Hotel, will return home today.

Mrs. Sadie Kalb returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday, after a ten days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Luis Kaufman, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. Arthur Lyon, Mr. Paul Wilner, Mr. Frank Luchs and Mr Richard Herman have entered the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Charles Picard entertained with a luncheon Monday at the Carlton Hotel for a number of out-of-town guests.

### *Aviation Couple From California Honored With Tea*

A tea was given last Sunday by Mrs. Mary Louise Humphries at her home in Chevy Chase, Md., in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Dale Fisher. Lieut. Fisher is an army aviator and, with his wife, motored from March Field, Calif., to begin a three months' leave in Washington.

More than 100 guests were present to greet the young couple whose marriage took place here several years ago. Other entertainments will be given in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Fisher during their stay in Washington. After leaving Washington, they will go to Florida, where they will pass the remainder of their holiday.

The tea tables were decorated with rainbow roses and the rest of the house with autumn flowers.

Mrs. Humphries was assisted by her mother, Mrs. John F. Major, Mrs. Albert E. Fisher, mother of Lieut. Dale Fisher, and by Mrs. Alexander S. Clarke, jr., and Mrs. J. M. Ramsey.


Clever Translations
From the French

that sound like Paul Poiret or Patou in everything but price

$69

Fur Trimmed COATS

—that possess all the French cleverness of line and detail and all Brooks standards of serviceable utility

M. Brooks & Co
G Street Between 11th & 12th.


*Takoma Park Bride*

Bachrach.

*MRS. BENJAMIN R. WILKINSON, Jr., formerly Miss Gypsybelle Elliott, married recently in Takoma Park. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Elliott. Mr. Wilkinson is the son of Dr. Benjamin Wilkinson.*

### *New Country Club On Rockville Pike Opens With Dance*

Marking the opening of the new White Flint Country Club at Rockville Pike and Edson Lane, Md., a group of young people attended the dance there last night. Among those glimpsed at the party were Miss Laura Barclay, Miss Catherine Harrison, Miss Jeanne Carroll, of Baltimore; Miss Billie Henry, Miss Elizabeth West, Miss Margaret Armentrout, Miss Virginia Simms, Miss Ede Keyser, Miss Janet Smith, Miss Jean Butler, Miss Frances Butler, Miss Eleanor Calvert, Miss Margaret Calvert, Mr. Curt Mahnig, Mrs. Robert Phelps, Mr. Irving Pittman and Mr. Edward Jamieson.

Miss Eva W. Roberts and Miss Ada W. Roberts, of St. Paul, Minn., are at the Dodge Hotel, accompanied by Miss Maxine E. Robertson, of Los Angeles.

## Rose Bullard Is Married in New York

### Daughter of General Is Wed to Son of Gen. Bellinger.

In the Church of the Magdalene, Pocantico Hills, N. Y., Miss Rose Bullard, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Lee Bullard, was married yesterday to Mr. Edmund B. Bellinger, son of Mrs. Marie C. Bellinger, of New York, and Brig. Gen. John B. Bellinger, of Washington. Only a small family group attended the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Deneen.

Since his retirement from active service, Gen. Bullard, one of the most distinguished military figures of the United States, and Mrs. Bullard have made their home in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Bellinger will also live there and will be at home after October 10 at 166 East Ninety-sixth street. Mr. Bellinger, a grandson of the late Mr. Frederick R. Coudert, of New York, is a brother of Capt. John B. Bellinger, Mr. Frederick Coudert Bellinger and Mr. Rene du C. Bellinger.

*Delta Chapter Is Host At Kid Games Party.*

Delta Chapter of Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority gave a party on Wednesday at the home of Miss Marion-Louise Hayes. The evening was spent playing "kid" games, for which there were prizes and favors, and dancing. Those present were Miss Elsie Trittipoe, Miss Mae Hummer, Miss Margaret Hummer, Miss Helen Hughes, Miss Marion-Louise Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Behrens, Mr. Max Taylor, Mr. Russell Eaton, Mr. Frank J. Fioramonti, Mr. Jeter Dickinson and Mr. Henry Wertman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blum were hosts at a buffet supper followed by bridge last Sunday evening in honor of their house guest, Miss Minnie Wolf, of Omaha.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal has recently returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hess, in Atlantic City. They accompanied her home for a few days, returning to Atlantic City by motor on Friday.


FELT HATS
CLEANED, BLOCKED, DYED
RESHAPED
Bachrach's
HAT BLOCKERS
733 Eleventh St. N. W.

THE ARGONNE
16th and Columbia Road N.W.
One Room, Reception Hall, Kitchen and Bath
Electric Refrigeration

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Paris Washington New York

Patou's "Josette" Stars
Heavy Sheer Crepe

$59.50

A LOVELY new fabric, chosen by Patou for a young matron's afternoon frock is this heavy, sheer crepe . . . lustreless, yet with a rich dignity that distinguishes it from the prevalent chiffons and georgettes. The frock, a perfect replica, features the peplum back and front; scallops on collar, peplum and hem and the one-sided scarf treatment.

Sizes 16 to 38

Patou Green — Sapphire Blue — Black

French Shop—Second Floor.

WASHINGTON — PARIS
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
When We Open
Our New Store
F Street at 14th
You Will Find a Number of New Departments in Addition to Those Carried in Our Present Store. They Are the Following:
Shoes for Women, Misses, Girls, Children
Men's Furnishings — Toilet Goods
Luggage — Notions
They Will Be Completely Stocked With the Best Goods.
F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Queen Quality

$7.50
Smart Spectator Pump
Black and Brown Suede, calf trim; same combination in one strap model. A new Queen Quality Fall style for school or sport wear.
*Other Queen Quality Footwear*
$6.50 to $12.50
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N. W.


## Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: Of course, you are going to Nancy Carter's fashion show this week. Did you receive an announcement? This year's debs and some other girls will act as mannequins. The girls feel just as proud being invited to model for Nancy Carter as they would to preside at the smartest tea-table.

### *Have Alterations Made Now*

—and be ready for that first cold snap which you know is just around the corner. Your morale will be improved no end if you waken on that day knowing that you have a suit all fresh from the tailors ready to put on, or a frock which has been made the right length and freshened in spick and span order.

Ackerman's, 1734 Conn. ave., presents a busy scene these days, with forethoughted persons dashing in with their clothes which need a little fixing to be just right for the autumn season. It is surprising what a little alteration will sometimes do for a garment. Better have your work done at the most dependable place, and you can't do better than Ackerman's. They attend to your cleaning and pressing, too.

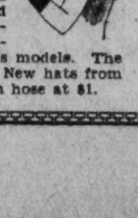
### *Try to Open The New Purses*

—which have just arrived at Camalier & Buckley's, 1141 Conn. avenue. The newest imports from Paris have so many intricate clasps of prystal, or semi-precious stones.

An under-arm bag of brown antelope has a cabachon clasp of dark amber, and is lined with shot silk. An imported black calf under-arm bag has a dear little gold watch in the wrist strap.

Genuine morocco in several shades of brown, green, blue, as well as black, may be found in both under-arm and pouch styles, some with zipper fastenings. These purses bear the unmistakable stamp of Paris workmanship, of soft, pliable leather worked in pipings and cordings, in a way that can not be imitated in cheap bags. The prices are as moderate as you expect for fine purses.

### *Hats Remodeled At Glaser's*



—have the chic and dash of new chapeaux. It is too wonderful to know of a shop where a real interest is taken in making last year's hats look like new.

Glaser, 1532 Conn. ave., makes the half-crown and all the other features which characterize this year's models. The cost is moderate. New hats from $5 up, and chiffon hose at $1.

### *Newest Colors For Fall*

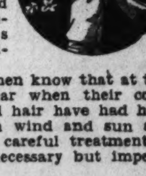
—in the juvenile garments found at J. Rand, 1702 Connecticut ave., include coral, Chinese red, autumn leaf and other shades appropriate for this time.

J. Rand, 1702 Conn. ave., up one flight, is the only place in Washington where you may purchase the famous Mastraknit garments for babies and larger children.

These beautifully designed suits and dresses are made in England on hand looms, are imported solely by J. Rand. They are made of pure light-weight wool, of wool and mercerized cotton, or of mercerized cotton alone. You see you may select the weight you want.

### *Corkery Has Two Salons*

—of beauty, one at 815 18th st., and one in Cathedral Mansions. At both places you receive a complete service and find available all the wanted beauty preparations from Marinello.



Most women know that at this time of year when their complexion and hair have had hard exposure in wind and sun and salt spray, careful treatment is not only necessary but imperative.

Then, too, it is nice to see what can be done in the matter of changing your haircut or the type of wave you wear. You will want slightly longer hair, more waves and ringlets showing underneath your hat.

### *Frozen Desserts Are A Necessity*

—for a dinner or luncheon that ends properly. Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia Road, will send you delicious ices, molds, anything you want at the time you want it. There are scores of hostesses in Washington who would not think of ordering desserts from any other place than Avignone.

The mezzanine restaurant, the favorite dining place for the younger diplomats, serves delicious meals on the regular menu, with the privilege of ordering special dishes.

Call Avignone, Col. 0333, and ask them to send you a surprise dessert.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

# Where Town and Country Meet; News of Annapolis and the Suburbs

## Quiet Reigns At Annapolis In Social Way

### Dinner of Reinickes Is Leading Event at Academy.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27.—Lieut. Comdr. Frederick G. Reinicke, graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Reinicke entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, at their quarters on the Naval Reservation. Covers were laid for 18; their guests included, the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison, Lieut. Commdr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Malcomson, Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cooke, Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. John Ambler Mason, of Baltimore; Lieut. Comdr. "Jimmie" Hall, gymnasium officer, and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, Capt. Paul Dashiell and Commander and Mrs. Worrall Carter.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Adair have motored here from Newport, R. I., and are visiting Mrs. Adair's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan, jr., who opened their house in Prince George street a few days ago, after passing the summer at Newport. Lieut. and Mrs. Adair will pass several days with Admiral and Mrs. Halligan, who are making preparations to move to Washington October 1, when Admiral Halligan will take up his new duties as assistant to the chief of Naval Operations. From here Lieut. and Mrs. Adair will go to Charleston, S. C.

Miss Catherine DuBois, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Barron P. DuBois, is passing a few days here as the guest of Miss Beverley Hill, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill, of 33 Upshur road. Miss DuBois, after passing several months at her parents' summer home at Marblehead Neck, is on her way to Washington to enter school there.

Miss Mary Clare McCubbin Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, who for some time has assisted her father in his law office, began on Monday the study of law at the University of Maryland.

Lieut. Donald Goldy, of the Navy, and Mrs. Goldy have returned to their apartment in the Admiral, Maryland avenue, after a motor trip to friends in New York City and points of interest in Pennsylvania.

Accompanied by her son and daughter, Mrs. Barron P. DuBois, wife of Capt. DuBois, passed the week-end here at Carvel Hall to visit her other son, who is a member of the new plebe class at the academy. Capt. and Mrs. DuBois were here last winter while their midshipman son was preparing for the Naval Academy. They are now residing at Wenenah, N. J.

Lieut. Shirley Y. Cutler, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meyers, of Southgate avenue, has returned to New York, where he is taking a postgraduate course at Columbia University.

Lieut. K. M. McManes, of Washington, has been passing several days with Lieut. and Mrs. C. O. Comp, of 7 King Charles place.

Lieut. and Mrs. L. R. Newhouser have returned to their home, 5 Naval Hospital, after a trip of several weeks visiting relatives in Crocketsville, Ind.

Commodore R. O. Bitler, of the Navy, retired, and Mrs. Bitler have taken an apartment at Carvel Hall for the winter.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. F. C. Sherman have recently returned to their home at Wardour after a visit to Long Island and Melrose, Mass.

Mrs. Daniel Jordan has arrived to join her husband, Prof. Daniel Jordan, who returned last month to their home. Professor and Mrs. Jordan passed the summer at their place in the Adirondacks and also enjoyed a motor tour of Canada.

Capt. M. R. Goldsborough, of the Navy, retired, and Mrs. Goldsborough have returned to this city after passing the summer at Jamestown, R. I.

Mrs. Clark, widow of Chaplain H. H. Clark, of the Navy, has returned from Millbridge, Me., where she passed the summer, and is now at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Edwin W. Crouch and Hunter Crouch, wife and son of Capt. Crouch, of St. John's College, have joined Capt. Crouch at their home, after passing several months at Macatawa, Mich., where they have a summer cottage. Capt. Crouch also passed a few weeks' vacation at Macatawa.

Mrs. John Marsten has opened her home at 4 Revell street after passing the summer with Maj. Marsten in Nicaragua.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Wood and their young family have closed the home they have occupied during the past summer at Annapolis Roads and have returned to their home in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Melville Richardson, of Upperville, Va., the latter the sister of Mrs. Wood, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wood, left with the Wood family, but are returning this week to pass some time at the Annapolis Roads Club.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin V. Raines are again occupying their house in Spa View Heights, after a month's leave which they passed at Atlantic City.

*Georgia Girl Now in Capital*

MISS CAROL COX,
*of Waynesboro, Ga., is making her home with her uncle, Mr. McCleskey Garlych, and has entered George Washington University as a sophomore.*

## *Alabama Society Will Entertain for Army, Navy Officers*

The Alabama Society of Washington will entertain at 2400 Sixteenth street on Thursday evening in honor of the officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who claim Alabama as their native State. The guests and their wives will assist the president of the society, Mr. John D. Machen, and Mrs. Machen, in receiving the members of the society and their friends.

During intermission a musical program will be furnished by Miss Constance Russell, daughter of Mr. Percy Russell.

At 8 o'clock a business meeting will be held, followed by dancing. Miss Indel Little is in charge of the Young Ladies' Floor Committee and will be assisted by many charming young girls from the Army and Navy and Marine Corps set.

*Card Party and Luncheon Is Given for Home.*

A picnic luncheon and card party for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton Home was given by the Mary Louise English Circle at the country home of Mrs. M. A. English on the Brookville pike, on Thursday. Among those present were Mrs. Robert Shorter, Mrs. Lowell Parker, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Louise Bradford, Mrs. J. F. Jarvis, Mrs. T. Irwin, Mrs. E. Speich, Mrs. Julius Buynitzky, Mrs. William Lowell, Mrs. William Bowen, Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Gwyn, Mrs. Marcy, Mrs. Bushby, Mrs. Judson, Mrs. Tobias, Miss Farris, Miss Floy Tobias and Miss Corrine Tobias.

A tea in honor of Miss Gladys Wolter, the new president of Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Zeta Chapter, was held at the home of Miss Charlotte Lowenthal, 318 Taylor street, on Sunday, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

All the girls showed a spirit of enthusiasm, each filled with a desire to cooperate with the new president to make this year a successful one.

Mrs. Otto Wolf has returned from Atlantic City and a tour of the New England States.

*Mr. Lewis Dembitz Goes to Harvard.*

Mr. Lewis Dembitz left recently for Boston and will enter Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His sister, Miss Nanette Dembitz, departed yesterday for Ann Arbor, Mich., to enter the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. DuChanois, of Youngstown, Ohio, are week-end guests at the Dodge Hotel, with Miss Libbie V. Waddell and Miss Margaret C. Waddell, also of Youngstown.

## *Eta Alumnae Unit of Legal Sorority Enjoys Bridge Set*

Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority, held a short meeting followed by bridge at the home of Miss Beatrice Clephane on Monday evening, Miss Ellen K. Raedy and Miss Ruth Tech acting as hostesses. Miss Mary Connelly, newly-elected member of the local council of the American Bar Association, and president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, gave an account of the recent annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Chicago, and Miss Harriet Buckingham spoke concerning the financing of chapter houses. Accounts were also given of the legal aid committee and the placement bureau, projects of the alumnae chapter. Attending were Miss Elizabeth Reed, Miss Agnes Kempf, Miss Maude Mates, Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, Mrs. F. A. Casteel, Mrs. Henry Cox, Miss Marian Phelps, Miss Olive King, Miss Mary Connelly, Miss Harriet Buckingham, Miss Edith Cooper, Miss Catherine Reaney, Miss Lulu Prather, Miss Addie Hughes, Mrs. Sarah Sechrest, Mrs. Edwina Avery, Mrs. Genevieve Callahan and Miss Catherine Myers.

*Mr. and Mrs. Dawkins Take an Apartment.*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks Dawkins, jr., have taken an apartment at 3701 Sixteenth street, and will be at home after November 1. Mrs. Dawkins will observe the first Wednesday of every month as her day at home. Their little daughter, Margaret Dawkins, who attended the Visitation Academy in Frederick, Md., last year, has entered the Sacred Heart Academy in Washington, and will be with her parents.

Miss Carol Cox, of Waynesboro, Ga., who is making her home with her uncle, Mr. McCleskey Garlych, of Washington and Bridgeport, Conn., is attending George Washington University, entering as a member of the sophomore class. She is a sister of Mr. Marvin Hill Cox, manager of the University of Georgia football team. With a party of friends from Washington and Bridgeport, Conn., she will go to New Haven, Conn., on October 11 to attend the Georgia-Yale football game.

Mrs. Eugene Kahn returns today from Baltimore, where she has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lulley have returned from Long Beach, N. Y., where they passed the summer at the Nassau Hotel.

Miss Marjorie Sigmund left Wednesday for Columbus, Ohio, to enter Ohio State College.

## Dinners Given In Chevy Chase To Mrs. Hanger

### Miss Derickson, Visitor From Chester, Will Be Feted This Week.

Mrs. Herbert Blair Hanger, of Atlanta, Ga., former resident of Chevy Chase, is the house guest of Mrs. Frederick R. Parks for a week. During her stay Mrs. Hanger has been honored at many informal dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sabin entertained at dinner for her on Monday evening, Mrs. William Pollard gave an informal dinner party Tuesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Hanger, and on Wednesday Mrs. William Scott Stein was hostess at an informal supper party for the visitor, entertaining at her home on Leland street.

Miss Elizabeth Derickson, of Chester, Pa., is spending several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney, of Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Mawhinney will return with Miss Derickson to Philadelphia on Thursday. Miss Derickson will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given for her by Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh. She will also be feted at a dinner party to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mawhinney, of Maple avenue, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney.

Miss Estelle Embry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton F. Embry, of Huntington street, has left for Hopkinsville, Ky., to attend the Bethel Woman's College. Mr. Ashton F. Embry, jr., is in Winnipeg, Canada, where he is attending the University of Manitoba. Mr. Embry, jr., will stay with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Embry, during his school year.

Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts has returned from the Monterey Country Club, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where she spent the summer vacation. Mrs. McRoberts has as her guest her cousin, Mrs. L. C. Lowry, of Dallas, Tex., who is spending several weeks with her. Mrs. George B. Young, of the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, is visiting Mrs. McRoberts and her sister and aunt, Mrs. W. P. Cooper and Miss Beatrice Goodwin, for a week.

Mrs. Ward Shepard, of Meadow lane, has returned from a five weeks' vacation in New England. Mr. Ward Shepard, jr., Mr. Charles Shepard and Master Francis Shepard returned Tuesday from Camp Mast Cove, at Eliot, Me., where they have been spending the summer.

Midshipman Thomas Kurtz, of the U. S. Naval Academy, is spending the remainder of his leave with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein, jr. Mrs. Stein, jr., was formerly Miss Virginia Kurtz, of New York, whose marriage took place the latter part of August.

Miss Kathleen Carson and Miss Virginia Carson, of Miami, Fla., are visiting Maj. and Mrs. Frank W. Berry for several weeks. The Misses Carson just arrived from Englewood, Calif., where they spent a month.

Miss Jean Stimson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stimson, left Monday evening for the Connecticut College for Women at New London to resume her studies in her junior year.

Mrs. James Defandorf entertained the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Red Cross Monday evening. Christmas bags were filled to be sent to the soldiers abroad.

Miss Kathryn Varela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Varela, is visiting at Governors Island, N. Y., where she is spending three weeks as the guest of Mrs. Eugene Ely.

Miss Marian Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop, left Wednesday for the Hannah Moore Academy at Reicherstown, Md., to resume her studies in her senior year. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop and their two daughters have recently returned from a summer at Bay Head, N. J.

Mr. Robert Norton of Rome, Ga., is spending the winter with Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner, of Melrose street, while he is taking up his studies at the George Washington University.

Mrs. Louis Laudick entertained Section No. 3 of the Guild of the Presbyterian Church at luncheon Tuesday. She was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Hemphill.

Mrs. Bolitha J. Laws left last Thursday for Lynchburg, Va., where she was called on the unexpected death of her father, Mr. Charles MacLeod.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner entertained at bridge and luncheon Thursday at the Columbia Country Club.

Miss Betty Cocke, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, is spending a week at Middleburg, Va., as the guest of Miss Mabel Waddell.

Mrs. Hotely Norton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dannemiller for several days en route to her home in San Francisco, Calif., from Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst and their two children have returned from Virginia Beach, Va., where they spent a week at the Newcastle Hotel.

Mr. Millard West, jr., has returned to Princeton University for his junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baker and the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah Coleman, of Raymond street, are spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

*In a Picturesque Garden Setting*

Bachrach.

MRS. ROBERT CLEMENT WATSON,
*photographed at her home in Silver Spring, Md., with her children, Olive and Bobby, jr.*

## TAKOMA PARK FOLK ARE READY FOR ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Skeels entertained during the week Mr. Skeels' nephew, Mr. Coville Skeels, of Missoula, Montana. Mr. Skeels is en route to Cambridge, England, where he will enter Oxford College as a Rhodes scholar, having been awarded the Rhodes scholarship this year from his home State, Montana.

Mrs. G. Albert Scott entertained the Monday Afternoon Card Club this week at her home in Denwood avenue. The guests of the club for the afternoon were Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mrs. Frederick Johnston and Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thistlethwait left the first of the week for a motor trip to Indianapolis, Ind., where they will spend two weeks. Mr. Thistlethwait is Washington representative of the Indianapolis News, the Fort Wayne Gazette, and the Evansville Courier Journal.

Mr. Henry T. Allanson and Mrs. Roy G. Pierce entertained at bridge on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Pierce in Aspen street.

Mrs. Charles R. Mills entertained at a "diminishing" luncheon on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gongwer have returned to their Van Buren street home following an extended motor trip through the Midwestern States. They were accompanied on the homeward trip by Mrs. Gongwer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baer, who will spend the winter with their son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. William McAinsh, jr., of Pittsburgh, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McAinsh, sr.

Mr. Richard Stevens, of Cumberland, Md., was the week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd.

Mr. William H. Marshall left on Friday of last week for Durham, N. C., where he resumed his studies at Duke University as a member of the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, of Blair road, entertained several evenings ago for their three sons, Messrs. Thomas, Martin and Edward Thomas.

Miss Gladys Fielding has gone to Ithaca, N. Y., where she matriculated at Cornell University.

Mr. C. V. Leach, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, was a guest of friends here during the week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Parker left a few days ago for Iowa where he will join the staff of a large sanitarium of that State.

Miss Winifred Crager has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Crager, after passing the summer at Hinsdale, Ill., where she was the guest of relatives. Miss Crager will enter a Washington Missionary College.

Mrs. Alice Bordeau had as her guest during the week, Miss Irene B. Watts, of Orlando, Fla.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman was the scene of a shower given Miss Ruth Bickford in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Culver Osborn, on Monday evening. The hostesses were Miss Anetta Truman, Miss Fern Hawkins and Miss Iva Wells. A program of music and readings was given and Miss Bickford was the recipient of many useful articles needed by a bride to furnish a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Harke announce the birth of a son, Charles Thomas Harke, born the early part of the week. Both Mrs. Harke and her new son are doing nicely.

Mr. Ralph Harries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Harries, has gone to Chestertown, Md., where he entered Washington College.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will give the sermon at the 11 o'clock service this morning. The Rev. Schearrer will use as his subject, "Christianity Applied or Appliqued?" There will be no evening preaching service. Church school begins this morning at 9:30 o'clock and this evening at 6:30 o'clock the Young People's Society will meet. Miss Anne Wallace will lead the meeting and the discussion on the topic "How Would I Spend One Million Dollars on Missions?" The annual Church School dinner will be given Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the church and will be served by the Mothers' Class, of which Mrs. Caroline Gordon is leader.

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will conduct the early communion service this morning at 7:30 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock he will again conduct a communion service and give a sermon. There will be evening and prayer service at 8 o'clock and the young people will meet at 6:45 p. m.

Mr. James M. R. Adams left the early part of the week for an extended tour of the Southern States.

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## Wedding Bells Chime Out at Valley Forge

### Miss Frances Maurer Weds Mr. Wells S. Buckingham.

The marriage of Miss Frances Margaret Maurer, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Mr. Wells Sackett Buckingham, son of Dr. and Mrs. David E. Buckingham, of Washington, was solemnized in the chapel at Valley Forge, Pa., on Wednesday, at 5:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Burke officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a model of brown satin with deep cuffs of Brussels lace and a brown hat trimmed with ecru galyak. Her corsage was of orchids.

Mrs. George D. MacCool was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Randall Buckingham was his brother's best man. Following the ceremony, a dinner was given at the Manufacturers Country Club, of Philadelphia, for the immediate families and a few intimate friends.

Upon their return from a motor trip to Canada, they will be at home after October 15, at the Bala Apartments, Bala, Pa.

*Washingtonians Attend Baltimore Luncheon.*

Several Washingtonians motored to Baltimore Friday to attend a luncheon party given by Mrs. Sidney Ross at the Suburban Club.

Mrs. Morris Luchs is now located with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. Luchs, at 3700 Massachusetts avenue.

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"OFF the FACE"

All eyes are turned
"ON the FACE"

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Before you buy your new hat, visit the Elizabeth Arden Salons, and have an expertly trained attendant give you one of Miss Arden's famous face treatments. Your skin will be thoroughly cleansed—and that is so important. Every line of worry, age, or fatigue will be carefully erased. Skin blemishes that have no place in this era of elegance, will be removed. If there is a sign of "crêpey-ness" in your chin, it will disappear. Your face will glow thrillingly with new vitality and loveliness. Then you will be ready to buy that new off-the-face hat and face the world with the poise of the "bien soignée."

For an appointment at the hour you prefer, please telephone Decatur 2040.

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"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
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# FALL EVENINGS EVOKE NEW FESTIVE STYLES

*Step-ins of coral crepe and Alencon lace. Batiste and lace make an evening corselette.*

*Gold beading trims a Vionnet gown of cream satin. A canton crepe frock is partial to criss-cross lines. For college parties, a satin frock with velvet bows and net to fill in the shoulder decolletage.*

*Evening necklace of crystal beads and gold leaves. Beaded bag embroidered in gold and color. Long white kid evening gloves.*

## The Facts Underlying The Evening Case

OF course, what lies beneath a chic evening get-up is a secret hidden from penetrating eyes. But what lies beneath is also the secret to the success of the outfit's perfection.

While it is true that some of the new evening dresses have adopted stiff little ruffles such as adorned our grandmother's petticoats, it's equally true that the merest suggestion of such bulkiness in our evening underthings would be a fatal error. Dresses may add, but their foundations must subtract. Which in precise terms means that no modern evening gown can be worn without the restraint and firming support of a corest.

If one chooses a corselette, such as the one above of fine French batiste and lace, anything else in the way of lingerie would only detract from the smoothly molded lines it achieves. This garment is as light as a feather, controlling unruly curves and "rolls" without the weighty assistance of any boning, and its lace petticoat makes it a complete outfit.

If one can dispense with the brassiere part of a corselette, a step-in girdle of light material, built up in front to take care of the diaphragm, should be worn instead. Then, one need only to add a delectable pair of crepe and lace panties, discreetly flared and fashioned with a flat yoked top.

## Un-dress Formality for Informal "At Homes"

FASHION has presented the feminine world with a new and charming phase of the mode; we refer to the new vogue for hostess gowns, negligees and pajamas in which to entertain informally at home. Such costumes combine the elegance of the established evening mode with an air of engaging casualness that is quite irresistible.

Two types of garments are vying for the favor of the hostess; one is the trousered creation, which may be a fairly tailored affair of flat crepe, or an elaborate conceit of velvet, or chiffon and lace. The other is the hostess gown version, of brocade, of velvet, of chiffon, lace, or any one of the current evening materials.

Just below is a sample of both varieties. To the left is a delicious confection in peach chiffon that might appear at high tea or at a Sunday night "at home." The lace-topped underslip and trained skirt, has three slim, circular tiers from hips to knees. A bloused jacket reaches just below the waist, and has wide sleeves edged in peach-colored ostrich, truly a sumptuous garment.

The pajama to the right is very gay. It combines purple and cerise—fuchsia shades—with intriguing results. The blouse has a yoke top, cowl neckline, of purple, the rest is cerise. The trousers have a yoke top of cerise, the rest are purple. The long-fitted coat is cerise.

*A colorful velvet evening wrap of medium length, has a collar of white fur. A short white fur jacket has decided chic.*

## Silhouette and Detail Cater to the Individual

### Paris Fall Collections Show Great Diversity

By Lucy Park
THE FASHION COORDINATOR

New York, September 27.

SPEAKING of the underlying trend for variety throughout the fall mode, Patou says, "We no longer have one, but many new lines. This is * * * the definite abandon of uniformity * * * Today, woman's personality * * * is accentuated by the fact that she can choose gowns specially adapted to her character, to her taste, her figure, her line."

From which you will see that evening styles, always more individualized than others, can not be reduced to a simple formula adaptable to every one. There is the classic Grecian silhouette of flowing lines for the tall, stately woman, the molded princess line for the petite or very slim, the piquant Kate Greenaway style for the young and details galore that vary even these basic foundations.

Satin damasks, gold faconne crepes, lames, delicate traceries of beading, slipper satin, all silk heavy Lyons velvet and richly heavy sheer crepes—all these lend an added note of sumptuousness to the elegance of evening creations; and besides these, nets, laces, canton and satin crepes are used for less elaborate evening gowns.

At the left in the group above is a gracious Vionnet gown of cream satin, made important by such details as a split bolero, tied ends across the deep decolletage and gold beading on these and the belt. The molded silhouette of the canton crepe dress in the center gains added interest by the criss-cross lines of the bodice and skirt. The little ruffle under the right arm is really the beginning of a flaring revers which falls from a surplice decolletage in back, and here again there is a touch of beading—on the left shoulder. At the right, in flesh satin, appears a youthful version of the new drop shoulder, in this case modestly filled in with a sheer band of tucked net. Bows of blue velvet ribbon and two perky "petticoat" ruffles are piquant additions to Chanel's bell silhouette.

*A hostess gown of chiffon is trimmed with matching ostrich. Three-piece pajamas in fuschia shades of flat crepe.*

## Wraps Vacillate From Waist to Toes

EVENING wraps show no inclination to settle at any stated length. Other coats have reached some semblance of a decision and declared themselves for a hemline point in the middle of the calf of the leg. No such regulation is accepted in the evening mode. There are wraps of bolero brevity, and others of truly regal proportions, touching the heels in back.

**Medium Length.**

Sketched above, and to the left, is a velvet wrap of dolman persuasion that calls it a draw between waist and heels and settles for a medium length, slightly longer in back. A small standing collar is made of shirred velvet and then enriched by a band of fluffy white hare that makes a soft and flattering frame for the face.

**The Fur Jacket.**

French couturiers are unanimous in their approval of the short fur jacket, coatee, cape, and capelet, in all phases of the mode, but most especially as an evening accessory. We have pictured for you a most engaging model, brief, somewhat fitted, made of white lapin or of white hare. This same coat is also being interpreted with more elegance in black Alaska seal with collar and tie of either white ermine or white lapin.

**Wrap and Accessories.**

A safe and unfailingly effective way of coordinating one's evening appearance is to make the color of an evening wrap the key to an ensemble of evening accessories that may successfully accompany a number of evening dresses. For instance, a ruby red velvet wrap, ruby and rhinestone jewelry, ruby slippers, and handbag would be smart with white, with beige, with black, with harmonizing prints.

**Accessories Pictured.**

At the top of this page at the right hand side, is a group of evening accessories. A formal necklace is made of carved crystal beads and charming gold leaves. A beaded handbag is embroidered in gold and color and framed in gold. The evening gloves, an increasingly important item in the formal ensemble, are illustrated in sixteen button length. Twelve button length is, perhaps, equally popular.

### A LETTER FROM PARIS

A letter from our Paris correspondent who has been attending the fall openings contains the following news of interest concerning the fur jacket. "In the course of personal interviews with both Lucien Lelong and Jean Patou, I was interested to find them both enthusiastic in their predictions of great success for short fur coats, coatees, capes and capelets for the coming season. Both felt this type of fur garment to be extremely adaptable to the established silhouette in all its phases—sports, street, afternoon and evening. As to the choice of furs to be used in these garments, I find a great variety. I was especially interested in models made in Alaska seal, both in the new logwood brown as well as in lustrous black. The latter was used for formal afternoon and evening garments, often trimmed with ermine."

(Copyright, 1930.)

## Importance of Being Well Groomed

WILL the class in the art and business of wearing the new clothes please come to order! We are confronted this fall with more elegance, more femininity, more sophisticated frills in our clothes than we have had for a number of seasons. It is going to be a season of pitfalls for the unwary, and it is well to be armed with a few precautions in advance.

**Dressing for the Occasion.**

Our powers of selection must be particularly acute this season. Clothes are divided into numerous classifications, and the divisions frequently overlap one another. For instance, spectator sports and street clothes are liable to overlap, and formal afternoon and dinner costumes. One of the first rules for presenting a well-dressed appearance is to be sure that you are appropriately dressed. It is better to invest in one complete outfit in each division—one sports ensemble, one tailored street, one not too formal afternoon and one evening ensemble—than to invest in a number of indeterminate costumes that will "do" for various occasions and never be quite right for any.

**The Importance of Restraint.**

There is a good deal of talk these days about individuality in clothes, and it is true that the new fashions allow great leeway in suiting one's own taste. The important thing to remember in seeking individuality in clothes is the fact that individuality is in no way connected with flamboyance. Good taste and a smart appearance are coupled with restraint. Raucous colors, fantastic designs are apt to be ridiculous rather than individual.

**Neatness Is Prerequisite.**

Primary among the rules for wearing the new clothes successfully is neatness. Beset by frills and furbelows, it behooves us to take particular pains with our grooming. Hair must be neat, hands carefully tended, make-up meticulously applied. Collars and cuffs must be fresh, stockings correct in color, no run-over heels ever tolerated, clothes very perfectly in order.

# Notes on Capital Gowns

## White Gowns Bejeweled to Rule at Night

### Monk Brown Leads as Favorite Color for Daytime Wear.

*By VYLLA POE WILSON.*

A WARM welcome to white as a prevailing evening gown color will feature this season's color scheme, judging from the advance displays in Washington shops and advices from Paris and other fashion centers as well.

A close second to white as a favorite hue especially for evening wear are the vivid jewel colors, flashing in ruby, sapphire, turquoise or amethyst hues. The fashion creators have decreed this vogue and the wise woman will follow it or feel rather dowdy beside her more discerning sisters at evening functions. It is all a part of the general keynote of "elegance." For white will never lose its smartness although it is not universally becoming and the vivid jewel colors will be effective in the rich satins and velvets of the season.

Since the days when Mark Twain startled the gentlemen of the Congress by appearing at the Capitol in midwinter clad in snowy white, Washington has become accustomed to men in this summery garb when the Mercury strives to reach the top of the tube. So far as femininity is concerned, it has watched with interest Mrs. Coolidge, when wife of the President, in her all-white costumes worn on winter days and which were so fetching on her particularly when the costume of the First Lady matched the snow covered ground outside.

Among the new fall shades for daytime wear, and it is well to remember this when selecting one's outfit for the autumn and early winter, are monk brown, green, rust, navy and black. The monk brown is very effective on many women with its warm yet not over emphasized tones. Tweeds in this hue are certain to please the most meticulous critic of one's appearance.

**Cloche to be Taboo.**

With the renaissance of long hair, and it is here despite the devotees of the various bobs, a new importance is assumed by the hat. There are actual signs that the cloche, the standby of those whose locks like Samson's were shorn, is at last to make a reluctant exit. That means that variety in headgear is once more possible. Women will realize this year that hats can have a vast influence on the general appearance of the wearers. In fact, they are bestowers of personality or creators of unpleasant sartorial reactions.

Of course, for a hat to serve its full purpose it must have abundant hair attractively dressed as a foil. Many of the most successful hats are built around and for a coiffure. The 1930 hat, like other garments of the day, have the Victorian leaning. What a procession there is of them, modified Gainsboroughs, tilted brims and bandeaux that are Watteau-like, dainty bonnet-like creations even with streamers, miniature marquis tricornes that hint of powder and patches, and those flappy beloved chapeaux of yesterday, the picture hats.

So put thought into your hat box and out of it may come romance, satisfaction in a clothes sense and the admiration of sister femininty, ever alert to find the outstanding virtues as well as the faults in your dress selections of one kind or another.

The harsh line has been temporarily forgotten by the up-to-date milliner. The effect she strives for and usually obtains is that of softness, chic and a certain limpness. Ornamentation has begun to dawn again on hats. Flowers are on their way, although the semblance of them in silk and satin and velvet ribbon are being used this autumn. Probably in a season or two the use of flowers to decorate hats may become universal again.

**Coiffure to Be Elaborate.**

The return of long hair also means more individuality generally. There is no denying the fact that the elaborate coiffure is the perfect finish to a ball dress. Not to have the hair properly dressed spells defeat for the most wonderful costume. Washington women who have been in Paris this summer are enthusiastic about the embellishments to the coiffures which abound in that city, such as dainty curls which can be added at the last moment by the skillful manipulation of the once despised hairpin, now making its reentrance on the stage of fashion.

More and more women are coming to know that they must have a definite philosophy of dress if they wish to keep in the mode and in step with the onward march of fashion. To dress well takes thought, time and consultation with the professionals who know the art of dressing as a business and from the artistic point of view as well.

In planning your winter wardrobe do not forget that the first step is the coat. But the average woman only has one winter coat—at the most two of them—and this coat establishes the keynote for her costume. The rest must harmonize with it for the ensemble must possess this quality to be acceptable.

The coat well selected, then the wise woman will proceed to pick out the morning tailored suit, the afternoon frock or the sportswear to go with it. The thing to remember is that runabout dresses are simple, rich in effect through a proper choice of material while afternoon frocks must be more formal with a sure but unobtrusive elegance.

Velvet is to be a street costume fabric as well as afternoon fabric this year. To wear it must be of fine grade, not too pronounced in color and cut with exactness. Its first cousin, corduroy, appears to have disappeared from the map of fashion, more's the pity, because it had real uses and when properly tailored and fitted was becoming to many women.

That step-daughter of velvet, velveteen, is seen, however. Its principal use is for lounging costumes so popular for the last few seasons. Velveteen trousers, jacket and a satin blouse is a combination to be seen frequently in smart boudoirs of the Capital. There is infinite choice in lounging costumes, too, and their price varies from a sum to be easily met by women with moderate incomes to the exquisite lounging ensembles beautiful to look at, but far beyond the general purse.

The international viewpoint on the fashions has been demonstrated several times this summer by visiting conventions and delegations of women from all over the country and from other countries.

A well dressed woman is a well dressed woman, no matter from what country she hails, and style is style, no matter what the nationality of the woman wearing the dress.

**Mrs. Hoover Likes Chiffon.**

Mrs. Hoover clings to the gracious softness of chiffon and has worn several very becoming dresses of this material recently, following the general trend of the mode, but not one of them trailing or even reaching below the ankles. Recently she wore a smart dress of black and white chiffon outlined in blue and with a hat of rough straw, wide of brim and untrimmed.

While the warm days demand clothes that are not too warm, yet many of the women who lead the styles in Washington are wearing fall dresses of silk, crepe and even lightweight wool.

At a recent party, a group of official women presented an entirely different aspect in regard to clothes, although each one was becomingly and appropriately dressed.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, was a real picture in a dress of light blue chiffon with straight, full ruffles at about foot intervals, giving an air of quaintness to the long, straight skirt and the "old-fashioned" squared-necked bodice. With this Mrs. Davis wore a picture hat of blue straw almost bonnet-like in shape.

On the same occasion, Miss Caroline Hyde, the debutante daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wore a fall coat suit of ink-blue crepe de chine made with a flaring skirt and a short coat.

**In Blue Crepe de Chine.**

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., had on at one of the recent luncheons a dress of blue crepe de chine with a short tailored coat to match. With this she wore a blue felt hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Amos G. Freis is wearing a smart afternoon gown of brown chiffon flowered in rust and blue. With this she wears a small brown hat.

Mrs. Dion Williams, wife of Brig. Gen. Williams, of the United States Marine Corps, is wearing a most becoming dress of white chiffon flowered in bold design in blue. With this Mrs. Williams wears a blue hat and lapis lazuli ornaments.

Mrs. Trubee Davidson looks particularly smart in a fall dress of green silk and wool material made in a plain tailored coat effect style. With this she wears a small green hat.

Mrs. Hugh L. Cumming is wearing a dress of grey crepe de chine with a small felt hat of gray. She wears with this a fox scarf.

Mrs. Spencer Wood has a dress of purple chiffon and lace made in coat effect with which she wears a small purple hat.

Princess Alexandrine Cantacuzene of Roumania wore at a luncheon during her recent visit to Washington a dress of black lace, made quite long and with a surplice bodice. With this she wore a black hat with a brim.

One of the striking costumes worn by Mme. Anestasiu, wife of the wartime commander of the Roumanian armies, during her recent visit to Washington, was of white lace with an overskirt of gold fringe falling from her waist. The sleeves were also finished with gold fringe. Instead of a hat, Mme. Anestasiu wore a lace veil bound about her head and falling to the waist in back.

**In Blue and Rose.**

Mrs. Harry L. Gilchrist, wife of the chief of Chemical Warfare of the Army, is wearing a dress of blue and rose flowered chiffon made in coat effect. With this she wears a blue hat.

Miss Adele Jahncke, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is wearing a summery dress of flowered chiffon in rose and blue, made with a straight skirt finished with rufles. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggemann wore at one of the recent garden parties a dress of flowered silk. With this she wore a wide brimmed black hat.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly is wearing a fall ensemble costume of blue silk made with a flaring skirt and a seven-eighth length coat. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Miss Jean Kincheloe wore a yellow sport dress with a hat to match at one of the recent country club parties.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt had on a dress of egg shell chiffon cloth at one of the recent dinners in New York. This is made with a long skirt trailing on the ground and quite closely fitted.

Mrs. William Borah looked very attractive one day last week in a coat suit of white silk with which she wore a frilled white blouse. With this she wore a white felt hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt is wearing a becoming dress of blue chiffon, made in coat effect. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Davis H. Kincheloe has an afternoon dress of cream chiffon flowered in rust and tan. A small brown felt hat and a brown coat is worn with it.

Mrs. Walter R. Brown, who was in the little groups, had on a beige crepe de chine dress with a beige felt hat and a fur scarf.

Mrs. Charles P. George, daughter of the Vice President, wore a garden party frock of blue chiffon with a hat to match.

Countess Roncali, bride of the Secretary of the Italian Embassy, added her idea of what the diplomatic viewpoint is of proper fall style on a warm day. She wore a dress of rose and black pointed silk, with a transparent velvet jacket and a velvet hat placed far back on her head.

Mrs. MacDougal, wife of Gen. MacDougal, of the Marine Corps, looked attractive at the same party in a dress of blue silk with a military cape of the same material. With this Mrs. MacDougal wore a small well-fitting hat of blue felt pushed far enough back to show the wings of silver hair which add piquancy to her very young face.

Mrs. James Fechet, wife of the chief of the Army Air Service, is wearing a dress of black and white printed chiffon made on long lines. Miss Katherine Fechet has an afternoon dress of blue chiffon made in coat effect. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Fuller, wife of the new Maj. Gen. Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, is wearing a dress of white chiffon flowered in blue and rose. This is made with a short coat and with it Mrs. Fuller wears a natural straw hat.

The clothes of Mrs. Stark McMullin, who is a guest at the White House, are always modish and smart, but so far she has not been seen in the extremely long skirts so many women are adopting for formal daytime wear. Recently Mrs. McMullin wore a dress of Alice blue crepe de chine coming about 6 inches below the knee and rather tightly draped. With this she wore a Leghorn hat with a blue ribbon on it.

**From Royal Tombs in Egypt.**

Out of the royal tombs of Egypt, strange to say, have come tendencies for women's wear in the year 1930. It is faintly outlined as yet, but it is certain to become more pronounced. The Egyptian draped silhouette with its simplicity, its quaintness and general becomingness will attract attention in many Washington drawing rooms, and may even rival in popularity the perenial Greek influence of which women never seem really to tire.

The Egyptian draped silhouette calls for the skirt draped up in front, where the fullness is concentrated, and then dipping slightly or considerably in the back, according to the individual taste of the wearer.

Women are interested in the Egyptian silhouette not only because it achieves a narrow clinging silhouette, but because its front fullness gives a freedom of movement forbidden by the sheath gown. Besides this, hip draperies giving the effect of a lower waist line are usually becoming to women no longer in their very first youth. Athletic girls, on the other hand, like it and welcome it as relief to the waspier figure.

As for the Greek type, it has reappeared many times, sometimes with a few, sometimes with all, their old attributes. No fashion is really dead beyond hope—or, should one say, beyond fear—of resurrection.

One can imagine what the Egyptian kings might say at the myriads of figures tricked out in what would seem to them to be mere travesties of their ancient habiliments. Yet dressmaking sages know that the growing vogue of these has been a matter of chance, happy or otherwise, according to fancy.

## Hats Matching Coiffure Fiat Of Milliners

### Cloche Banished by Long Hair; Flowers Seen as Ornaments.

## Low Caste Umbrellas Cause Malabar Riot

Calicut, Madras, India, Sept. 27 (A.P.).—A job lot of western umbrellas and shoes caused a riot on the Laccadive Islands, 150 miles off the Malabar coast. The Koyas, or aristocracy of the islands, long ago decreed that they alone might go shod and carry umbrellas but when the western shipment came in the Malumis, or sailor caste, and the Melacheris, who picked coconuts, decided to try dressing up.

They picked eleven Melacheris and nine Malumis to defy the old edict and it was a gala day for the strutting low castes until the Koyas chief heard about it and ordered out his spearmen. After the fight the mannequins found themselves in jail.

## DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

### A Living Idea

Paris, Sept. 27.

HAVING some time ago discovered the very interesting fact that the coats of the house of Heim were so distinctive and typical that they could be distinguished at any time and place, in however miscellaneous a gathering of coats, I thought it would be interesting to try to find out just what it was that gave them such a decided personality. Fortunately for my inquisitiveness, Monsieur Jacques Heim was able to explain to me why he feels that his coats, whether of fur or of cloth, or of fur and cloth, typify his idea of what a coat should be.

In order to explain this idea in its entirety, I must go back a little into the history of this house, and of the evolution of Fashion in general.

It seems that this famous furrier was the first to consider fur as more than just fur, to consider it a "matiere premiere," a rich and beautiful material that would be fashioned into a garment that had beauty of line and form, as well as richness of material. This led to the fashioning of the skins of sable, mink, ermine and squirrel, in strips and diagonal lines, a departure from the usual which was greatly appreciated at the time, by both those who bought and those who wore furs.

After thus successfully arranging the skins of furs into flattering lines, this designer began to experiment with the same idea in cloth coats, cutting the materials in a way to give shape and movement to the garment, while not departing from the effect of the straight, short narrow coat which at that very moment was being sponsored by Chanel and enthusiastically accepted by a world weary of cumbersome styles and overtrimming.

Heim it was who began to subtly improve upon his too, too simple silhouette by following his own idea already expressed in the arrangement of fur skins in fur coats. He began to give the straight and unimaginative coat of the moment a more sculptured and dressy line without returning to pre-war bulkiness of fur trimming and embroidery. Thus the modern coat was given a more interesting movement by the subtle cutting and arranging of the material, and the coat found itself no longer just a something to hang on a body for warmth, but a decorative garment that flattered the human shape beneath it.

Is it for this reason that women prefer to wear coats rather than dresses? The dress is revealing, molding to the body, while the coat is concealing, sculpturing the body and lending it grace from its own shape.

It is impossible to fashion a coat today from a back and front cut separately and "matched as match can," for the modern coat for the modern and elegrant woman has to be created, like a statue or a building in which each separate part is considered for its effect on the finished ensemble. Inseparable, too, is the woman and her coat, and she may be said to be a part of this ensemble just as well as the other parts that make the coat.

Thus it was that the coat of rich cloth and flat fur, constructed in such a way that it is difficult to say whether it is a cloth coat fur trimmed or a fur coat cloth trimmed, came into being. All in an effort to flatter and give form to the figure beneath the coat, this arrangement was found to be an ideal one for giving slimness where it was necessary, warmth where it was needed and smartness and elegance throughout.

That the Heim influence has been and is very important to the Haute Couturier is undisputable. It was this house, for instance, that during the war introduced another revolutionary idea in the fur world, in the form of the cheaper furs for the trimming of expensive and elegant cloth coats. As a novelty they were accepted, and used by many of the Haute Couture for trimming, and, indeed, were not considered as cheap furs, but as "trimming," with no thought for other than their undeniable decorative value.

Au revoir.

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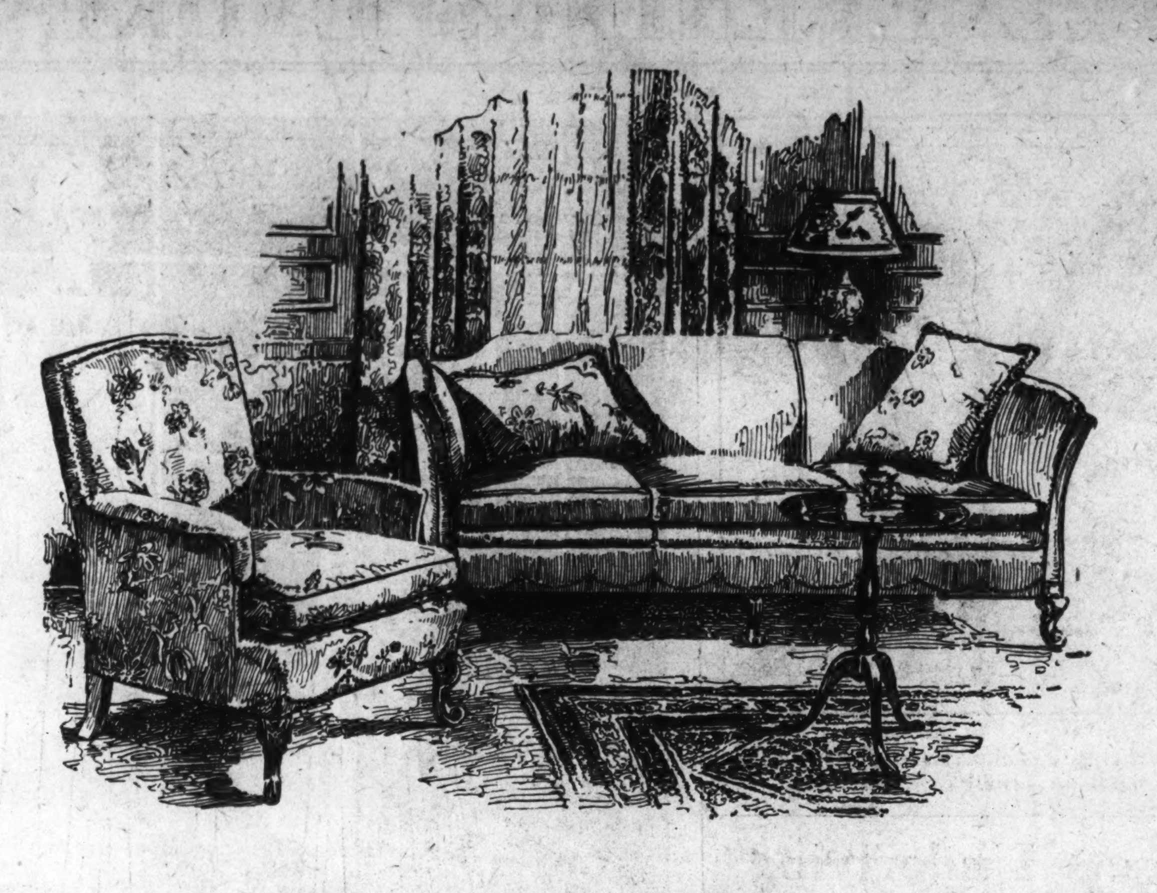

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Harmony
Scale
Fitness
Purpose
All of These

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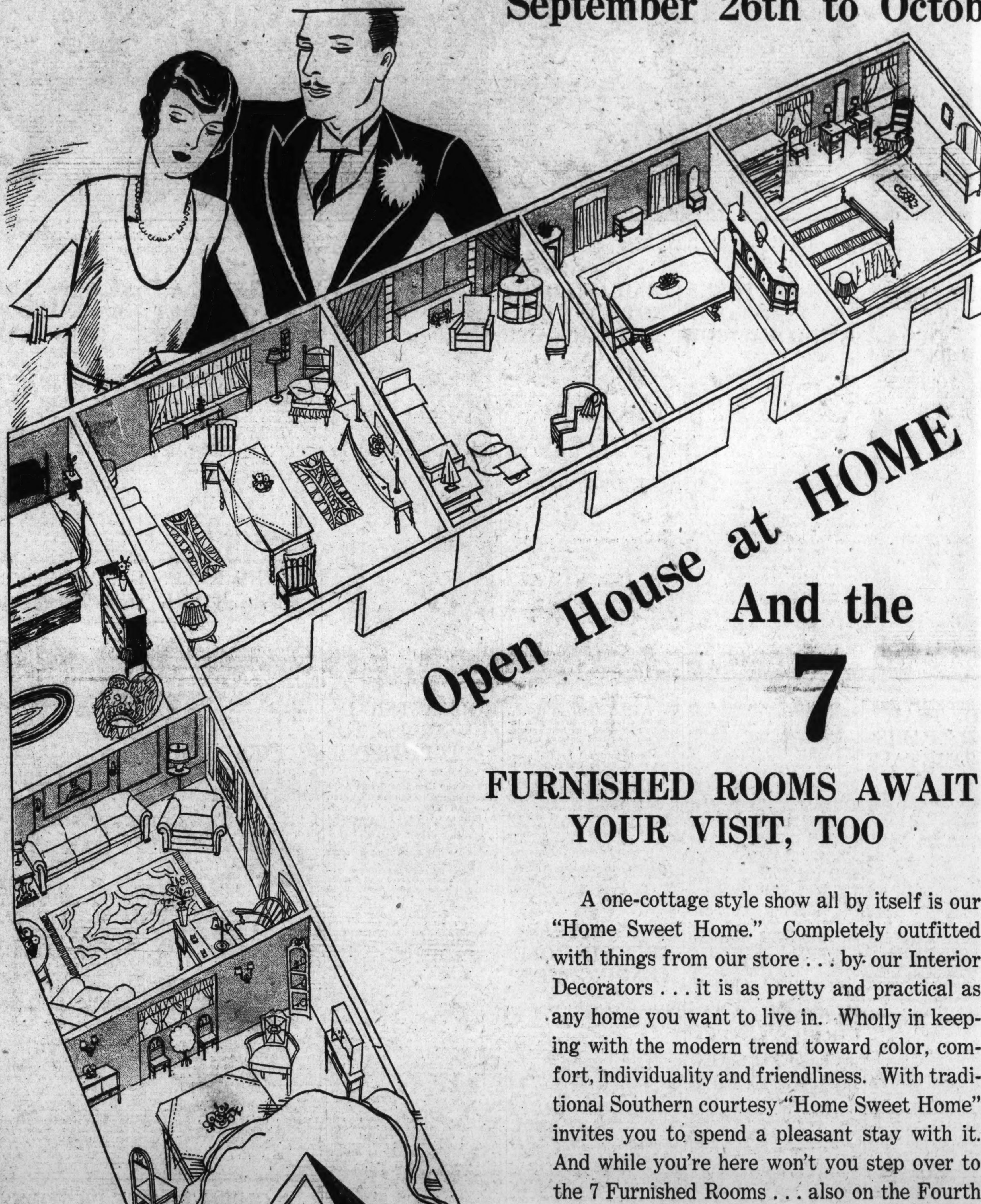
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930. A


# Ready for National Homefurnishings Style Show Week

## September 26th to October 4th

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS STYLE SHOW SEPT. 26 OCT. 4



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*Our Yard Goods, Notions and Trimmings Departments will be closed Monday and Tuesday, September 29 and 30 preparatory to the closing out of these departments. Watch the Star for future announcements.*

# Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

Richard Arlen and Rosita Moreno in "The Santa Fe Trail" —Palace.

Robert Woolsey and Dorothy Lee in "Half Shot at Sunrise" R. K. O.-Keith's.

Lewis Ayres and Walter Browne Rogers in "All Quiet on the Western Front" —Rialto.

Charles Buddy Rogers and Helen Kane in "Heads Up" —Fox.

Dorothy Mackaill and Kenneth McKenna in "Man Trouble" —Earle.

## YES, THOSE SCREEN STARS CLICK ON PERSONAL TOURS

By DON B. REED

MY hours of duty on ordinary occasions being such that attendance at special events, motion picture and otherwise, is well nigh impossible, I have always wondered whether or not the boys who cover these things were not just a bit lavish in their statements. In other words, I have for some years been taking with the well known "grain of salt" the accounts of "thousands turned out to welcome Miss Umpty-Bump, the noted star of "Oofty-Gook Pictures."

Well, brethren and sistern, I am here to say that all doubts in my mind have been swept away. I hereby apologize publicly to the merry old reporters and press agents for ever questioning their veracity and to proclaim my allegiance to their banners, for once and all.

The reason for this sudden outburst may be found in the fact that I recently spent the two weeks annual leave away from the Capital. One of the cities included in my tour of living off the relatives as long as possible was Buffalo, N. Y., where it was my good fortune to encounter personal appearances of three notables of the screen within a space of a few days. Jack Oakie and Helen Kane were booked at one theater on successive weeks while Ken Murray, whose clowning in "Leathernecking" recently shown here, was appearing on a vaudeville bill at a second house.

* * * *

AND did Buffalo go haywire over this trio. My oh my! Miss Kane consented to award some prizes in a miniature golf tournament conducted by one of the newspapers. The links where the presentation was to take place were located on a street where one-way traffic was the rule because of the usual sewer installations. It was dangerous to life, limb and your automobile springs to even enter the thoroughfare. But I took a chance just to satisfy my curiosity. I got there at 8 o'clock, the big event being scheduled for 8:30. To make a long story brief, I had to stand 20 yards from the fence around the place. It required the combined strength of six stalwart cops to get Miss Kane into the golf course and back into her car after the ceremony. At least 1,000 persons tried to shake her hand and her return to the theater was delayed 10 minutes while police attempted to get every one off the limousine.

Then Mr. Oakie consented to address one of the clubs. Membership of that organization grew 500 per cent overnight. And the flappers kept the ticket takers so busy at the theater that standing room was at a premium even during the matinee performance. Outside the stage door groups of from 10 to 100 waited each performance to see the big "It" boy come out for a breath of air and when Jack made a trip to a hospital to cheer up one of his younger admirers, you'd have thought a major catastrophe had occurred with anxious relatives gathered to seek news of their loved ones.

Mr. Murray, not so well known to the screen, although he's likely to be, went to a couple of parties in his honor and you never saw so many uninvited guests in your life. And as for his act on the stage—well, he just walked on and the crowd went wild. I might go on and on like this forever but possibly you've gotten the idea that I really believe Mr. and Mrs. Public enjoy seeing their screen idols in the flesh and after my experiences in Buffalo, I guess I'm just another sheep following the leader. I might add, more power to them as can gather the crowds as did this trio.

* * * *

AS this is being written in the wee hours of Thursday morning, it appears that the musicians and theater owners have reached an agreement which will result in "living music" in three of the seven first-run houses in the Capital. Unless I'm greatly mistaken, I think the average motion picture patron is well satisfied with the arrangement. There is no doubt in my mind that the orchestras at the Fox, Palace and Earle have earned a prominent place in the regular routine of the moviegoer. I have heard them applauded long and often and their music has added no little to many programs. It is with regret that I note the passing of Freddy Clark and his band at Keith's. Theirs was a tough assignment, for their orders were to "cut up" rather than to impress the audience with some heavy number. They did the job well and personally I have enjoyed most of their programs. However, Keith's is one of the houses without a stage unit, and as most of us realized long ago, where there is no stage show, there is no real need for an orchestra in this day of sound. Possibly there may be further shifts in the reassignment of men. I trust, as does every other motion picture patron who has enjoyed music in any of the theaters, that none of the musicians will suffer through the terms of the settlement. In fact, if I could only raise the other $999 for that $1,000 to open a dance palace I think I'd hire some of the boys myself.

* * * *

MOTION pictures, to my way of thinking, have prospered beyond the ordinary business, largely because of the variety of product offered to the public. Particularly in the large cities is this true, where the patron has his choice of half a dozen or more first-run houses together with a score of neighborhood theaters to decide upon his entertainment. And that variety of offering is no more noticeable than the variety in the tastes of those who have motion pictures such a success.

There are two pictures running for the second week in the Capital this week. And as for box-office appeal they could be no farther apart. One, "Old English," features George Arliss, a veteran of the stage who has played some of the heaviest of dramatic roles with success and who might easily be termed a "class" actor. The other, "Animal Crackers," stars the four Marx brothers, who, as far as I have ever been able to learn, never did anything serious in their lives. Yet business at the theaters where they are showing justified continuance of the run. The only answer I can find is that old familiar saying, "It takes all kinds of people to make up the world."

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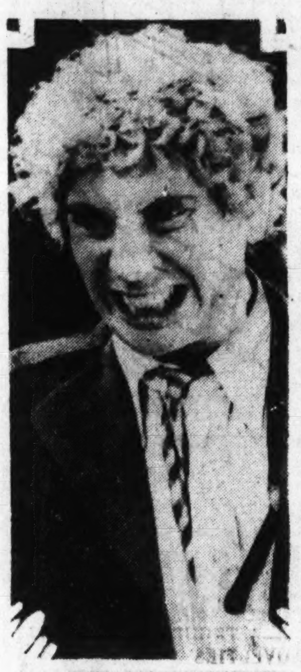
As I bring this to a close I am hoping that the mimic warfare and maneuvers at the Army War College did not blast poor Nelson from his cot at Hains Point, where he is recuperating from the strain of filling this space 50 weeks each year.



Harpo Marx in "Animal Crackers" —Columbia.

## COMEDY TEAM OFFERS PARIS WAR-TIME TALE

If you are inclined to shed tears when you laugh, take a bath towel with you when you go to see Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in Radio Pictures' wartime comedy, "Half Shot at Sunrise," at R-K-O Keith's this week. It is funnier than "The Cuckoos."

Wheeler and Woolsey, cast as doughboys, go AWOL in Paris and raise—well—everything but the dead. They impersonate officers, pose as heroes, elope with their colonel's daughter, steal his car, pull down the wrath of the whole army on their necks, make M. P.'s wonder about themselves in connection with the Darwin theory—and emerge heroes.

The cast includes Hugh Trevor and Dorothy Lee, who also scored in "The Cuckoos;" Edna May Oliver, the Parthy Ann Hawks of "Showboat;" Roberta Robinson, "Cinderella Girl" of the movies; George MacFarlane, John Rutherford and the famous Tiller Sunshine Girls, who do two unusual novelty numbers.

There are five song hits by Harry Tierney, who wrote the music for "Rio Rita," "Riviera Moon," entrancingly romantic; "Nothing But Love," a rare treat in laughter; "Whistling the Blues Away," a foot teaser; "On Parade," an inspiring marching song; "Kiss Me Cherie," will make you hold hands even with somebody's grandfather.

Dance numbers, offering sensational precision routines, are by the Tiller Sunshine Girls, brought from London for the picture. Dorothy Lee plays opposite Wheeler, while Leni Stengel and Woolsey comprise a new and laughable screen couple. Romantic interest is furnished by Hugh Trevor and Roberta Robinson. Paul Sloane, who made "The Cuckoos," directed.

The production has been made on a lavish scale. Although the comedy predominates throughout the show, a tender romance has been woven into the story. Grand scale scenic effects form a brilliant background for the picture.

## MARX PICTURE EARNS SECOND WEEK BOOKING

The Marx Brothers, in "Animal Crackers," continues to convulse patrons with laughter for a second week at Loew's Columbia. The famous funny fellows have never been funnier at any time in their career. Groucho plays the part of an African explorer, with Zeppo as his secretary. Chico and Harpo appear as two wandering musicians, who are to provide the musical entertainment at a social gathering at which the big game hunter, Capt. Spaulding, is guest of honor. Another feature of the affair is the unveiling of a famous painting. A jealous matron substitutes a copy for the original and the daughter of the hostess does likewise with a copy made by her sweetheart. This is the setting for the ridiculously funny episodes which follow. Groucho, in a generous mood, wants to marry at least two of three of the women present, while Harpo makes merry chasing a beautiful blonde all over the set. While Groucho goes into a "Strange Interlude," Chico and Harpo play a game of bridge with the hostess, in which Harpo holds a hand of thirteen aces. These are just a few of the highlights of the farce which has been evoking side-splitting laughter for the past week.

Added attractions include a United Artist Featurette, a Silly Symphony and Hearst Metrotone News.

## WAR FEATURE BY REMARQUE IN LOCAL BOW

Erich Maria Remarque, the youthful German author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," was offered the leading role in the motion picture produced from his record-breaking novel and—he turned it down!

The offer was made by Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures, shortly after Mr. Laemmle purchased the picture rights of the book that has been hailed as the greatest human document of the war.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" was largely autobiographical. The leading character, Paul, was Remarque himself, who went at 18 from school to the front. He experienced it all. Mr. Laemmle's natural conclusion was that Remarque would be ideal in the role. "But I am not an actor," said Remarque, simply. "I would rather do other things. I am going to write another book." Whereupon Mr. Laemmle promptly purchased the picture rights to Remarque's forthcoming story.

Remarque wrote "All Quiet on the Western Front" from which Universal made its superpicture which opened at the Rialto Theater Friday.

"I wrote it to free myself from something," he says. "That something was my memory of the war, my thoughts and those of my companions. It was only after I had completed it that I thought of trying to sell it." His book went begging for more than a year after he wrote it.

"The first publisher to whom I submitted it kept it a long time," Remarque explains. "Then I offered it to the Vossische Zeitung to run as a serial. They hesitated. They felt there wasn't enough action in it, too little suspense. Finally they decided to take a chance."

What happened made history in the publishing world. "All Quiet" has far outstripped in sales the best sellers of the past ten years. It has been translated into fifteen languages, including Japanese. The sales in Germany climbed to the 950,000 mark, in England to more than 400,000 and in the United States, where it is still breaking records, the sales ran quickly to 325,000 in a few months. Remarque is now engaged in writing the sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front"—the story of postwar conditions.

The role of Paul in the picture is taken by Lewis Ayres, a youngster of 20. Others in the cast are Louis Wolheim, John Wray, George "Slim" Summerville, Russell Gleason, William Bakewell, Scott Kolk, Walter Browne Rogers, Ben Alexander, Owen Davis, jr., Harold Goodwin, Richard Alexander, Pat Collins and Yola D'Avril.

Universal has produced the picture version on the most elaborate scale ever known in the history of the screen—and the picture is the book itself.

## CHORUS LOSES SLEEP TO GAIN PLACE IN FILM

The fairy tale about Sleeping Beauty was reenacted each day during production of "Heads Up" at Paramount's New York studio. "Heads Up" is the current attraction at the Fox Theater.

Fifty of New York's most beautiful chorus girls are in the cast. Most of them toiled in Broadway musical comedies at night and reported at the studio in the daytime. So they took their sleep where they found it. And they slept.

No matter how much noise was being made by carpenters, scene shifters and electricians on the set, a large number of the girls were to be found between scenes curled up in chairs, divans, window seats and cozy corners in sound slumber.

The fairy prince in this story was Director Victor Schertzinger. When he shouted "camera" in his deep bass voice, the girls came out of dreamland with a start and ran to their places with not a sleepy eye among them. It's a gift!

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, who heads the cast of "Heads Up;" Helen Kane, Victor Moore, Margaret Breen and other principals were so busy rehearsing between scenes that they had no time for slumber.

The Fanchon and Marco "Bells and Belles" idea is another stage feature. Headlining the stage production is Eddie Hill, the cherub comedian, and Miss Eva Thornton, billed as America's most beautiful prima donna.

The Dunbar Bell Ringers, Tommy Harris, eccentric tap dancer; Ted, Frances and Byron, adagio trio; Loretta, beautiful acrobatic danseuse, and the Sunkist Ensemble make up the balance of the "Bells and Belles" idea.

### *Freckle Remedy.*

A simple but effective means of removing unwanted tan and freckles was found in a woman's periodical dated 1883, by Fay Wray, appearing with Richard Arlen in "The Sea God." Miss Wray says that she has tried out the remedy, which is a simple mixture of corn meal and buttermilk, and believes that it was the secret of our grandmothers' famous petal-like complexions.

### *Oh, Yeah?*

Richard Tucker, a good actor, appears in "The Bat Whispers."

## TRAIL OF LOVE NOT EASY FOR DOT MACKAILL

The romance of a beautiful girl is almost ruined by a hardboiled night club owner in "Man Trouble," Fox Movietone all-talking romantic drama, at Warner Bros. Earle Theater all this week.

The leading feminine role is portrayed by Dorothy Mackaill, one of the most talented and best known beauties of the screen, and Milton Sills and Kenneth MacKenna, who are known for many big successes, have the featured male roles. Sharon Lynn and Roscoe Karns are also featured. Other notables making up a carefully selected cast, include Oscar Apfel, James Bradbury, jr., Harvey Clark, Edythe Chapman and Lew Harvey, under Berthold Viertel's direction.

The story, based on Ben Ames Williams' widely read magazine story, "A Very Practical Joke," is one of the most powerfully dramatic plays yet to reach the talking screen. It deals with a beautiful girl who, discouraged with life, attempts to drown herself, but is rescued by the hardboiled owner of the night club, who gives her a job as a singer in his cabaret.

He makes ruthless and violent love to her, but she manages to repulse his advances from time to time.

Meanwhile, a young newspaper columnist has written a Christmas sob story, heading it "The Loneliest Man in New York," which sets forth the fact that he longs for an old-fashioned Christmas in the country.

An aged couple living on the outskirts of a town not far distant, invite him to spend the holiday with them and add that he may bring a friend.

The girl, intrigued by the newspaper story, writes him a letter in which she accuses him of insincerity and hypocrisy. He is pleased with the tone of her letter and invites her to be his companion on the excursion to the country and she accepts.

Arriving at the home of the old couple, they are mistaken for man and wife. Circumstances influence them to keep up the deception, but they manage to avoid any compromising situation.

The dominating influence of the unwanted one interrupts their happiness when he appears on the scene and demands that the girl return to New York at once. In a panic of fear, she decides to obey.

## STORY OFFERS ARLEN IN ROLE TENDING SHEEP

At last Loew's Palace is featuring a picture for children from 6 to 66. It is Richard Arlen in "The Santa Fe Trail," an adaptation of the book, "Spanish Acres." Mitzi Green, Eugene Pallette and Rosita Moreno appear in the supporting cast. The story concerns Stan Hollander, a sheep herder who goes to Spanish Acres in order to induce the owner to allow him to graze his sheep on the latter's property. Juan Castinado agrees to this, but hesitates to allow Stan's Indian sheep herders on his land as he believes it is cursed by them. Stan gets at the bottom of all the trouble by discovering that the man who poses as Juan's friend is really his worst enemy. He saves the rancher's property and wins his daughter for his wife. On the stage Alex Hyde and His Melody Maidens are featured in a Capitol Theater, New York, revue. The Three Queens, tap dancing to the queen's taste; Loma Ruth, Broadway's new acrobatic dance discovery, and Sylvia Miller, of Maj. Bowe's Capitol Theater Radio Family, comprise the cast.

Short subjects, a comedy, the Hearst Metrotone News and the Palace Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

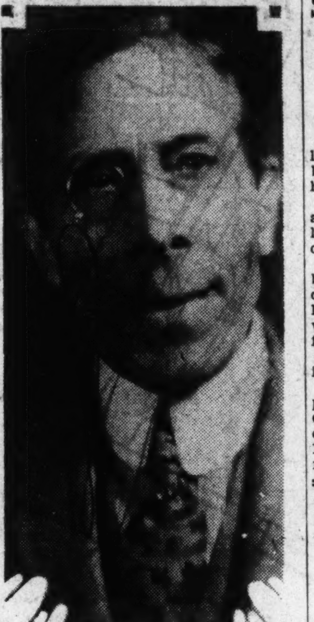
## SILENT CAMERA AIDS NEW FILM

A Pathe camera silencer, which has won first award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, was introduced during the making of "Beyond Victory." This device definitely proved its efficacy in a scene photographing the hand of Bill Boyd writing, with the microphone close enough to catch the scratching of the pen without camera noises interference.

Nicknamed "the blimp," because of the odd shape of this device which incloses the camera, the camera silencer further demonstrated its value in close-up scenes directed by John Robertson with Helen Twelvetrees, Fred Scott, June Collyer and James Gleason, in which the microphone was two feet from the camera.

This Pathe camera silencer eliminates from the making of sound pictures the cumbersome and immobile sound booths. It permits the camera to operate just as the camera did in old silent days, with a few exceptions of running shots.

The blimp makes the cameras so quiet that it was necessary to add a window on the side so that the assistant camera man could watch his magazine to be sure that the camera was turning over. It is impossible to tell by listening to the blimp whether the camera inside is running.



George Arliss in "Old English" —Metropolitan.

## ROLE ALTERED BY ARLISS TO SUIT PHYSIQUE

Those who have seen George Arliss in his performance of the thin, gaunt, stolid man in "Old English," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture based on the play of John Galesworthy, now in its second week at Warner's Metropolitan, will be surprised to learn that Galsworthy has a distinctly different type of character in mind. The "Old English" of Galsworthy's original creation was a fat, solid, old man and for a time it was believed Arliss would never attempt the role because of the physical differences between the 140 Arliss and the 250 Galsworthy creation.

When the "Green Goddess" company took their bows at the final curtain of the William Archer play in Chicago, Arliss found himself without a play. Once more he was threatened with retirement. Gilbert Miller was ready to stage any play Arliss suggested. Frederick Harrison invited him to join his company at the Haymarket Theater in London. Arliss cast about looking for a play which he could control for both England and America. His intention was to include London in all future tours, asking the first performance either in London or New York. Harrison, the English manager, was very much concerned when he learned that Arliss had no play in prospect. He informed Arliss that he would make an effort to find a play for him.

It was during this time that Arliss received a cable from Winthrop Ames, his American manager, to read a new play by Galsworthy, entitled "Old English." Arliss secured a manuscript of the play, hid himself in Gilbert Miller's private office at the St. James Theater, locked himself in and began reading the manuscript. The first page was not very reassuring, says Arliss, for he found that the part had been for a tremendously stout old man, literally oozing with fat. But, as he read from page to page and was carried on from scene to scene, Arliss felt more and more that he could vividly portray this obtuse character in spite of his slight build.

The actor knew he could not simulate rolls of fat, but he knew it was a part for a real actor—a real stage character and not just a dummy figure. Arliss informed Ames he would like to attempt the role. Winthrop's cablegram read, "See Galesworthy; he will probably die in coils at the idea of your attempting the part. It is up to you."

Arliss arranged a luncheon engagement with Galsworthy and broke the news to him. The noted English writer consented to Arliss' re-creation of his character.

It is a matter of record that neither Winthrop nor Arliss believed the play would be a great success. They thought it would run one short season, but they expected to get a lot of fun doing it. It was distinctly a class drama, and when the class had been drawn upon, business would go to pieces. However, they were all wrong, for "Old English" proved to be the greatest financial success Arliss had ever had on the stage.

### *New Styles.*

The picturesque mantilla, native headdress of Spanish women, is disappearing, declares Rosita Moreno. Claiming Madrid as her home town, Senorita Moreno states that the comb and lace ornaments of her native country have been discarded for the latest Parisian fashions.

### *Taurog to Direct.*

Norman Taurog, who has been directing short subjects at the Paramount New York studio, is slated to return to Hollywood to direct an untitled feature production.

## STARS SEEK A BIT OF QUIET BETWEEN JOBS

Just as the seamen have "shore leave," so do the Hollywood players, between their picture appearances, have their "leave of absence."

Disappearing with no forwarding addresses bring interruptions to their leisure, they start out to fulfill their own type of amusement.

So secretive has Joan Crawford been as to her preference that no one has been able to penetrate her hide-away. Greta Garbo is another whose rest periods are taken away from the "madding crowds."

Ramon Novarro recently drove away in a new car for "parts unknown."

Charles Bickford, the New York player who appeared opposite Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie," goes to sea on one of his fishing schooners, and Bessie Love stays at home to make new curtains for her kitchenette.

## FIGURES COME BACK AND THE GALS TEAR IN

On the big, sun porch at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio commissary—where the stars and directors congregate—there is a noticeable tendency of ordering larger lunches than heretofore.

Joan Crawford, who used to look soulfully at the trays being carried by her table while indulging in a lettuce leaf and a tomatoe is now relishing salads and even pastries.

Kay Johnson, the girl of Cecil B. de Mille's choice for his two pictures, "Dynamite" and "Madam Satan" is another who orders lavishly.

This relaxing of diet measures is the result of the vogue for curves—a style being introduced to properly set off the more feminized version of dresses—due for showing next fall.

## IF THIS KEEPS UP, AUTHORS WILL THINK THEY'RE MOGULS

TRADITIONALLY the author of a play or movie scenario has little or nothing to say about the details of its production. When once the writing of the thing is finished, its creator is supposed to become the most negligible of beings. This tradition has a great body of fact to support it; but in the case of two motion pictures now being prepared in California the old order of things has been completely reversed.

These pictures are "The Hot Heiress" and "The Man in the Sky," the former by Herbert Fields, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, the latter by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach. Both are musical plays, the result of collaboration among men adept in the writing of dialogue and lyrics, and men whose forte is the composition of melodies, and in each case the making of the picture is proceeding under the personal supervision of those from whose brains it sprang.

"The Hot Heiress" has already gone into active production on one of the big studio sound stages. It is the first work written directly for the screen by Fields, Rodgers and Hart, that rather remarkable trio of young men whose association began at Columbia University and has continued through a series of successful Broadway revues and musical comedies—the list including the early "Garrick Gaieties," "Peggy Ann," "Present Arms," "The Connecticut Yankee," and many other hits.

Their latest opus and first screen venture was written with Marilyn Miller in mind, and in the beginning it bore the tentative title "The Good Bad Girl." This name was changed about the same time that First National decided to star Miss Miller next in "Sunny." Her role in the Fields-Rodgers-Hart play was accordingly assigned to another footlight favorite, Ona Munson, and Ben Lyon was named as leading man, with Walter Pidgeon, Tom Dugan, Elise Bartlett, Thelma Todd, Inez Courtney and others in support. And in every detail connected with the making of "The Hot Heiress" Messrs. Fields, Rodgers and Hart have been consulted. They have passed on scenery, costumes, the tempo of scenes, the elimination of this and the addition of that. Director Clarence Badger, in fact, has been heard to refer to his association with them as "me and my shadows."

In the case of "The Man in the Sky," which is soon to start production and which has been preparing for many weeks, a similar situation exists. Like "The Hot Heiress," this Kern-Harbach work is its authors' first invasion of a new dramatic field, and they are being given every opportunity to assist in its production along the lines of their own conception. Irene Delroy and Jack Whiting, as heroine and hero, will be supported by a large cast including many players well known on stage and screen.

The title of "The Man in the Sky," by the way, is to be changed. Messrs. Kern and Harbach don't like it. As soon as they think of a new and suitable one it will be announced.

Thus the old order changeth.

### *Two Writers.*

Herman Mankiewicz, who wrote the script for Clara Bow's new picture, "True to the Navy," and Paul Gangelin, a writer just put under contract, are in New York to work on Paramount's Eastern productions.

### *Vacations in France.*

Maurice Chevalier, who has just completed his latest talking and singing picture, "Playboy of Paris," is en route to France for his vacation in Paris. He will be gone for three months.

### *Americans Skilled.*

According to Maurice Chevalier, appearing in "Playboy of Paris," American women are supreme in the art of the coiffure, while French women recognize no peer in the realm of makeup.

### *Back Home.*

Among the returners from over there is Lillian Gish, who made her talkie debut in the picturization of Molnar's "The Swan," and who is to tour the country on the stage in Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya."

## A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

*THIS WEEK.*

*RIALTO—Lewis Ayres and Louis Wolheim in "All Quiet on the Western Front;" short sound subjects, Universal News with Graham McNamee announcing, house features.*

*EARLE—Milton Sills, Dorothy Mackaill and Kenneth MacKenna in "Man Trouble;" Vitaphone Varieties, "The Doctor's Wife" and "College Capers;" Universal News, orchestra and organlogues.*

*PALACE—Richard Arlen in "The Santa Fe Trail" (screen). Alex Hyde in "Melody Maidens" Revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.*

*FOX—Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Helen Kane in "Heads Up" (screen). Al Lyons and Fanchon-Marco unit (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, symphony orchestra and organ.*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Dorothy Lee in "Half Shot at Sunrise;" short sound subjects, Radio News and organ.*

*METROPOLITAN—George Arliss in "Old English;" Vitaphone Variety, "The Legacy," with Betty Compson and Jack White; song cartoon comedy, "Fire Fighters," and Universal News. (Second week.)*

*COLUMBIA—The Four Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers;" short sound subjects, Hearst Metrotone News, organ.*

*NEXT WEEK.*

*COLUMBIA—Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow.*

*EARLE—Ann Harding in "Girl of the Golden West."*

*FOX—Richard Arlen and Fay Wray in "Sea God."*

*PALACE—Kay Johnson in "Madame Satan."*

*METROPOLITAN—Grant Withers and Evelyn Knapp in "Sinner's Holiday."*

*RIALTO—"All Quiet on the Western Front" (second week).*

*RKO-KEITH'S—"Africa Speaks," an exploration picture.*

# Attractions in the Amusement World

## FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

NOW that the National Theater has been officially opened for the season, Mr. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Belasco, welcomes tonight the theatergoing public to his temple of Thespis.

It was Miss Lenore Ulric who stood at the baptismal font when the new season was being churched here—and there will be many days and nights devoted to discussions of her latest offering, "Pagan Lady." It will try for Broadway honors in a few days.

Mr. Taylor, on a Sunday night, promises no such fireworks as those displayed by the Ulric demonstration. On the contrary, the play coming to open the doors of the Belasco is a domestic comedy—"Broken Dishes." It comes highly recommended, having been through a season on Broadway. Martin Flavin, who once had three plays going at the same time on the street of streets, stands sponsor for this script—and they do say he has done himself proud. At any rate, he has sold the motion picture rights and when the addicts to screen entertainment see this in their favorite cinema halls 'twill be called, "Too Young to Marry."

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DONALD MEEK, an actor who is kindly remembered in Washington, has the honor of opening the Belasco season. Mr. Meek has a part to his liking, and one in keeping with his name, though the meekness turns to ferocity at the end of the play; so 'tis said. It's probably there that the dishes are broken.

O. P. Heggie, seen here many times in the George Tyler revivals of celebrated comedies, and in plays of greater pretension, will have the Donald Meek role in the movies. Then, too, the important part of the husband and father will be "played down," to permit the elevation of a female character, as is the custom in screenland—so that Miss Loretta Young man let the young men gaze upon her beautiful physiognomy.

Just at present, this author of a play still running on the boards, and that has a career ahead of it in the movies, is sitting back comfortably on a porch surrounding his California home and puffing away at his pipe. Mr. Martin Flavin should worry. He has in his bank account substantial contributions from the twenty-eight weeks' run the play enjoyed on Broadway, four weeks on the so-called "subway circuit," and nine weeks in Boston. If Mr. Stoddard Taylor has his way, the Washington manager will, at the end of this week, send another huge check to add to the Flavin fortune. Mr. Taylor was musing over the moneys that might be made from a successful play, such as "Broken Dishes," and cited certain facts. While no real estimate can be made of possible total earnings, certain of the rewards of successful authorship may be listed as follows using "Broken Dishes" as exhibit A.

Production of the play on the Pacific Coast, with runs in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other California cities.

Sale of the amateur rights.

Sale of the motion picture rights.

So far as the last item is concerned the author, by the usual terms, splits with the producer, but even half of this amount was enough to buy Mr. Flavin one or two imported cigars.

Many sources of income still remain. The play has been released for stock, and preliminary inquiries indicate that "Broken Dishes" will be high up on the list of stock favorites. It is a comedy, it has a small cast, its scenery is simple and it has, vaguely, what patrons of stock companies seem to want—laughter, simplicity, and charm.

There is also the possibility that later on a company will be organized to play one-night stands in this country, but this is mere conjecture, for the road is not what it used to be.

That covers the United States fairly well, but Europe is still on the map. A London production is impending with Huntley Wright, brother of Haidee Wright, in the Donald Meek part. A production will also be made shortly in Amsterdam, with an actor-manager named Jan Musch figuring as both producer and star. In each case a small advance has been paid, but once the play opens, weekly royalties will be forthcoming.

After that there is the possibility of production in Germany, France, Austria, Russia and the Scandinavian countries, not to mention all the other countries not named specifically, and then, too, the possibility of occasional production in the Orient. There is also Australia, which has enough big cities to make possible a run of a solid year.

At any rate, checks may keep pouring into the Flavin account for several years yet. Royalties should total several thousand dollars. Ironically, "Broken Dishes," a comedy by an author whose name is usually associated with serious works, has already proven more successful financially than anything Flavin has written, even including such pieces as "Children of the Moon," and "The Criminal Code." An additional note of irony lies in the fact that he himself, prior to the Broadway opening, had no confidence in it.

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SO, the Belasco opens. The first-nighters will be astonished to see a great steel curtain covering the stage; a curtain that weighs, probably, ten tons and which, in a way, was responsible for the house not having opened three weeks ago.

After the first week, the Professional Players will come to take up the actors' burden on the stage of the Belasco. It may be remembered that these same troupers were here last season, offering "Death Takes a Holiday" and "The Infinite Shoeblack."

Philadelphia is the real home of the Professional Players; but they were so successful there that now the time has come, they think, to spread the good work—and so Washington comes into the organization; Washington, along with some nine or ten other cities.

How all this came about is told by Mr. Radolph Hartley, who travels ahead of the performers. He says:

"Three years ago a group of Philadelphians, enthusiastic lovers of the drama, who felt that the plays sent to them by the producing managers were not, as a rule, of the high order that the fine old traditions of the Philadelphia stage demanded nor that a large part of the Philadelphia public desired to patronize, organized a society called the Professional Players. The purpose was to produce, in Philadelphia only and for limited runs, the best American and foreign plays obtainable. The plan was carried through to the extent of two productions, both of which were successful financially as well as artistically. It was found, however, that the cost of handsome productions was too great for the brief periods of the local runs; that new plays by important dramatists could not be obtained for production in only one city, and that in the midst of the threatrical season it was impossible to secure actors of the first rank. The Professional Players organization now found itself in the extremely unusual situation of having an audience, fully paid up by subscription, but with no entertainment to offer.

"An arrangement was then made with the Shuberts, who control the Belasco here, along with many, many other theaters in the land, whereby the Professional Players furnish the drama and the theatrical magnates provide the houses. In making the treaty for this enterprise Mr. Lee Shubert, who conducted the negotiations, met the players more than half way. He not only agreed to give the organization an absolute choice of plays controlled by his house, but he further agreed to produce new plays chosen by the Professional Players which, in ordinary circumstances, might not be considered promising from a purely commercial point of view."

Now that the Belasco is opened, and the Professional Players about to contribute enough plays to keep it open all season, there is revival of the rumor that this house will be devoted almost exclusively this season to straight dramatic fare. This sounds logical. The Belasco stage, to begin with, is not quite big enough to house such stupendous musical comedies as may be accommodated on the stage of the National. Thus there is more than speculation to the thought that the Shuberts and the Erlanger interests have come at last to some sort of working agreement for the purpose of keeping the theater alive.

*Donald Meek in "Broken Dishes"—Belasco.*

*Fred Stone in "Ripples"—National.*

## FRED STONE OPENS SHOW HERE TONIGHT

Fred Stone returns to Washington tonight in Charles Dillingham's latest musical extravaganza, "Ripples."

In this production Fred Stone appears as the reprobate great-grandson of Rip Van Winkle.

Dorothy Stone is listed as co-star; and daughter numbtr two, Paula Stone, will make her local stage debut in this production.

There is also the popular comedian, Andrew Tombes, and a large assemblage of lovely lasses.

"Ripples" is acclaimed as one of Stone's best vehicles, was written by William Anthony McGuire, who had authored such Ziegfeld hits as "Whoope," "Rosalie," "The Three Musketeers" and others. The lyrics are by Irving Caesar and Graham John, and the music by Oscar Levant and Albert Sirmay. The dances by William Holbrook, not overlooking the intricate dancing steps by the Mary Reed Tiller Girls. The settings are by that noted artist, Joseph Urban.

"Ripples" uses the Rip Van Winkle legend and the Catskill Mountain locale of old Rip, to ply frolicsome comedy, in which Fred Stone is assisted by dwarfs, Lollipop, the mountain bear, the New York State Troopers in action, a dazzling hunting scene, a beautiful colonial ball, and last, but not least, being kicked onto the stage by a mule.

This enormous production and company of 100 funmakers includes Billy Taylor, Charles Collins, Charles Mast, Peggy Bancroft, Maude Eburne, Gertrude Clemens and Cynthia Foley.

## BIG CONCERTS ON SCHEDULE

The Philadelphia Orchestra Association announces four concerts in Washington this season.

As in previous seasons, the direction of the concerts will alternate between Conductors Leopold Stokowski and Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

In Washington. Mr. Stokowski will conduct the first two concerts on Tuesday evenings, November 4 and December 9. Mr. Gabrilowitsch will be the conductor on Tuesday evenings, January 20, and February 17. At the latter concert Jascha Heifetz, violinist, will be the soloist.

Mr. Stokowski has called the first rehearsal of the orchestra for tomorrow, when the full personnel of 110 musicians will begin preparations for the season under his personal direction. It is Mr. Stokowski's plan to use the thereminvox, an electrical instrument that adds resonance and sonority to the string choirs and has been used with great success since its introduction two seasons ago.

The Washington concerts are under the management of T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

### Russian Director.

Marion Gering, who produced and directed "Broken Dishes," the comedy by Martin Flavin which will be the attraction this week at the Belasco Theater, figures in the news from Broadway as the man who directed "Bad Girl," the drama fashioned from the novel of the same name by Vina Delmar. Mr. Gering is a young Russian who learned the art of the theater from the famous impresario Meyerhold and who has been in this country but a few years, during which time he has won a high place for himself as a director.

Additional amusement news on Page 4, this section.

### Three Concerts.

For the season 1930-31, the eighty-ninth year of its existence, the Philharmonic Symphony Society, of New York, has scheduled a program of activity brilliant even by comparison with the history of the orchestra in the past. Under the batons of such eminent conductors as Arturo Toscanini and Bernadino Molinari with an unrivaled personnel ot 111 men, with an increased schedule of concerts and the European tour of five weeks just finished, this season will become a landmark in American musical annals.

Washington will have a series of three concerts by this orchestra, appearing at Constitution Hall on December 16, January 27 and March 10, at 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoons. Mr. Toscanini will officiate at the first and last concerts, while Mr. Molinari will direct the second concert of the season. This is Mr. Toscanini's sixth year with the society and his fourth as regular conductor.

At the concert of January 27, with Molinari conducting, the well-known Russian pianist, Nikolai Orloff, will be soloist.

### Tiller Girls.

One prominent feature that proves a delight in the performance of "Ripples," at the National this week, is the amazing dancing of the Tiller Girls, all English, who were trained by Mary Read, who has succeeded to the American branch of the famous Tiller Schools since the death of Mr. Tiller a few years ago. Many new and intricate steps have been devised for the production of Fred Stone's new musical extravaganza, "Ripples."

### Fishermen All.

Members of the Izaak Walton League, District of Columbia Chapter, 500 strong, are all set for the biggest Sunday in the year, so far as they are concerned. This week-end marks their annual invasion of the Chesapeake Bay territory, to do havoc among the spots, hardheads and other finny denizens of the deep. A special train will leave the District line for Chesapeake Beach at 8:30 Sunday morning, giving the anglers all day at the beach. The return is schedueld at 6:30 p. m. from the beach.

## THE BELASCO REOPENS WITH LAUGH-MAKER

The Belasco Theater will reopen for the season tonight with the presentation of "Broken Dishes," a comedy which has already achieved success in various Eastern cities and on the Pacific Coast. This will be the first of a series of plays which, according to advance indications, is to be one of the most ambitious programs yet offered at the Belasco.

With Donald Meek in the leading role, "Broken Dishes" comes here with a record of more than six months in New York, two months in Boston, and successful engagements in Philadelphia, Los Angeles and San Francisco. In addition, two foreign productions will be offered shortly and the play has been made into a talking picture which will be released later this year. Royalties to date have amounted to many thousands of dollars for the author, Martin Flavin, who in "Broken Dishes" has departed from his usual serious style and has written a play the sole purpose of which is to provoke laughter, which it does in large measure.

"Broken Dishes" deals with the comic difficulties of one Cyrus Bumpsted, a husband who ruefully admits that man's place is in the home and that his wife is boss of the roost. He not only confesses that she is boss but even goes so far as to admit that she made a mistake when she married him. But when she opposed their daughter's love for a youth who seems to him quite desirable, he finds that his attachment for his daughter comes into serious conflict with his fear of his wife and fortified by his first drinks of hard liquor he proves that even a "yes man" will sometimes rebel.

Marion Gering, producer and director, has assembled an excellent supporting cast which includes Bette Davis, Jean Adair, Elmer Cornell, Art Smith, James Francis-Robertson, Etha Dack, William Randall and Bernard Ostertag.


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Washington's Only BURLESQUE THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
RIALTO
9TH AT GEE
All women agree!
The GREATEST MOTION PICTURE EVER MADE
YOUTH
Boys and girls not out of their teens brought face to face with topsy turvy conditions and unusual emotions!
ROMANCE-LOVE
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE
Women-Hungry MEN!
War-Maddened WOMEN!
POPULAR PRICES
Shows at 2:00—4:00—7:00—9:00
DOORS OPEN TODAY AT 1:30 — COME EARLY

NATIONAL
Phones Nat'l 0501 and Nat'l 0502
Nights, $1.00 to $3.50.
Mat. Sat. Only, $1.00 to $3.00.
TONIGHT AND WEEK
AN EVENT OF INTERNATIONAL IMPORTANCE!
CHARLES DILLINGHAM PRESENTS THE RETURN OF THE ONE AND ONLY
FRED STONE
IN HIS NEW MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
"RIPPLES"
WITH DOROTHY STONE
AND THE LOCAL STAGE DEBUT OF
PAULA STONE
COMPANY OF 100
Including
ANDREW TOMBS—BILLY TAYLOR—MAUDE EBURNE—
THE TILLER DANCING GIRLS—A TROUPE OF MIDGETS
—MANY NOVELTIES
NEXT WEEK—BEG. MONDAY—SEATS THURS.
MAIL ORDERS NOW. Nights: Orch., $3.00; Balcony, $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Mats. Wed. & Sat.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50 cents.
WORLD'S PREMIERE
GEORGE W. LEDERER
(In Association With Erlanger Productions, Inc.)
Presents
The gay and sophisticated . . music girl and laugh show
THE PAJAMA LADY
with LESTER ALLEN and
BARBARA NEWBERRY JOHN BARKER
DICK KEENE BOBBIE PERKINS
LYTELL AND FANT MARK SMITH
THE ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS
MIRTHFUL—TUNEFUL—UTTERLY CHARMING
WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 12
2:30—Twice Daily Thereafter—8:30
Joseph M. Schenck Presents
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"LINCOLN"
(SCREEN ADAPTATION BY STEPHEN VINCENT BENET)
A United Artists Picture, With
Walter Huston and Una Merkel
Prices—Nights at 8:30, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c. Mats. at 2:30, $1, 75c, 50c. Mail orders filled in sequence of receipt. Box office sale, Thurs., Oct. 9.

ENJOY THE HITS OF 1930
SEPTEMBER GREATER NEW SHOW SEASON
EARLE
Now Showing
Better than "The Office Wife"
A daring story of the love triangle... settled in a new way.
DOROTHY MACKAILL
in
'MAN TROUBLE'
with
MILTON SILLS
KENNETH MACKENNA
Also "The Doctor's Wife"—A Comedy—"College Capers"—Vitaphone Variety—Earle Newsreel

METROPOLITAN
2nd and FINAL WEEK
WHAT A GRAND OLD SINNER HE WAS!
George ARLISS
in Warner Bros.-Vitaphone's Masterpiece of JOHN GALSWORTHY'S Famous Play
Old English
—ADDED ATTRACTIONS—
"THE LEGACY"
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
GRAHAM McNAMEE NEWS

WILSON-GREENE
CONCERTS, 1930-31
CONSTITUTION HALL
PHILHARMONIC COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 26. I. PADEREWSKI.
Jan. 15. KREUTZBERG & GEORGI. World's Greatest Dancers.
Feb. 3. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCH. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, Conductor.
Feb. 13. YEHUDI MENUHIN, Phenomenal Boy Violinist.
Feb. 24. Mme. JERITZA, Sop. Met. Opera.
ARTISTS' COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 14. GERALDINE FARRAR.
Dec. 11. FRITZ KREISLER.
Jan. 13. BENIAMINO GIGLI. Tenor, Met. Opera (By request).
Feb. 10. GRACE MOORE. Leading Soprano, Metro. Opera Co.
Mar. 20. RACHMANINOFF.
WILSON-GREENE EVENING COURSE
A popular-priced series of 6 evening concerts by famous artists. 8:30 p. m. Season, $12.50, $10, $9, $8, $5.50.
Nov. 8. GALA OPENING CONCERT. Edith Mason, soprano, Chicago Opera; Edward Johnson, tenor, Met. Opera; Maier & Pattison, piano ensemble; Salvi, world's greatest harpist.
Nov. 29. CLARE CLAIRBERT. Phenomenal Belgian Soprano.
Dec. 13. DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS. "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes."
Jan. 17. JOSEF HOFMANN.
Jan. 31. ROLAND HAYES. Celebrated Colored Tenor.
Feb. 7. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS. Barytone, Chicago Civic Opera.
Orders now being filed for all three concert courses. Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

SUBSCRIPTION
TICKETS NOW READY
FOR 1930-1931 SEASON
CONSTITUTION HALL
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Stokowski—Conductors—Gabrilowitsch
Four Evening Concerts—8:30
Nov. 4, Dec. 9, Jan. 20, Feb. 17
Season Tickets, $12, $10, $7.50, $5, $4
PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY
Orchestra of N. Y.
Three Afternoon Concerts—4:30
Dec. 16, Jan. 27, Mar. 10
Toscanini—Conductors—Molinari
Season Tickets, $9, $7.50, $5, $3.75, $3
At T. Arthur Smith's, 1330 G, in Homer L. Kitt's.

TONIGHT
At 8:30, Orch., $2.50; Mez., $2, $1.50; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c.
SHUBERT BELASCO
MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
MATINEES
Thur. and Sat.
SPECIAL
Best Seats, $1.50
"Should Be Seen at All Costs."—New York World
OPENING OF A SEASON WHICH PROMISES TO BE BRILLIANT AND MEMORABLE WITH FOREIGN AND NATIVE SUCCESSES
The Long Run
Broadway LAUGH Hit!
BROKEN DISHES
with Donald Meek
Martin Flavin's Hilarious Comedy of the Man Who "Yessed" His Wife
A Triumph Everywhere—A Sure-Fire Favorite Here
NEW YORK "One of the really touching comedies of the season." —World
BOSTON "Finest thing Meek has ever done... an evening of splendid entertainment."—Globe.
PHILADELPHIA "Just about as good a play as anybody can want to see." —Bulletin
Week beginning Mon., Oct. 6. Mats. Thurs. and Sat.
THE PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS
INAUGURATE THEIR SERIES OF SELECTED TOURING DRAMATIC ATTRACTIONS WITH THE CONTINENTAL SUCCESS
"EVERYBODY'S SECRET"
A Comedy By Attila Von Orbok, Adapted From the Hungarian By Frederick and Fanny Hatton, With An Unusually Distinguished Cast
Prices: Eves., 50 to 2.50; Thurs and Sat. Mat., 50 to 2.00
Subscription Rate For the Season Considerably Below the Regular Box Office Prices

R-K-O KEITH'S
"Cuckoo" Stars . . . World's Grandest Comedy Screams A. W. O. L. in the Grin and Garter Belt of Gay Paree!
BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY
in "Half shot at Sunrise"
Radio Pictures
Sew your buttons on tight! Come down for the big Joy-Jag! No titters allowed! . . . these Laughs land right where the New England Boiled Dinner hangs heaviest!

FOX
Charles BUDDY ROGERS and HELEN KANE in "Heads Up"
Paramount's Naughty-Cal-But Nice Musical Comedy
ON THE STAGE
AL LYONS
ARISTOCRAT OF JAZZ
your MASTER OF CEREMONIES
FANCHON & MARCO 'Bells & Belles' Idea
EDDIE HILL—EVA THORNTON
DUNBAR BELL RINGERS
TED FRANCIS & BYRON LORETTA TOMMY HARRIS
SUNKIST ENSEMBLE
The BIGGEST SHOW in WASHINGTON

LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
RICHARD ARLEN
in an outdoor romance
"The SANTA FE TRAIL"
ON THE STAGE
ALEX HYDE and his "MELODY MAIDENS"
25 Gorgeous Girls 25

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
MARX BROTHERS
Ten times Cocoa-Nuttier in "ANIMAL CRACKERS"

# HUGE ORGAN PLAYS IN DUPONT GARDENS

## Music and Floral Beauty Combined in Conservatory of Large Area.

## OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 27 (A.P.).—An unusual combination of fine music and floral beauty has been created by Pierre S. du Pont with the completion of one of the world's finest and largest organs in the conservatories of his country estate near here.

The organ, housed in a special building constructed to fit the instrument, instead of vice versa as is usually the case, sounds out into space equaling the area of three cathedrals. The conservatories cover an area under glass of 107,825 square feet.

There are 10,010 pipes in the organ, ranging in length from a quarter of an inch to 32 feet. The instrument cost about $225,000 and required a year and a half to build.

Firmen Swinnen, private organist to Mr. and Mrs du Pont, superintended construction of the instrument on which he was to play. He spent two years studying other organs before this one was begun. Swinnen was formerly organist at Antwerp Cathedral in Belgium and the Capitol Theater, New York.

The conservatories are open to the public, and on the first and third Sundays of each month Mr. Swinnen gives a recital. It is estimated that 10,000 people may be accommodated in the conservatories to hear him.

The organ has 237 stops and couplers, five 32-foot pedal stops, 364 percussion tones, 61 combination pistons and a 9-foot grand piano. It weighs 55 tons and is installed in a chamber 63 feet wide, 23 feet deep and 40 feet high. The wind, which is filtered, is supplied by blowers operated by electric motors of 72 horsepower.

There are six wind pipes from blower to organ carrying wind at different pressures, the largest of which is three feet in diameter. When the organ was tested in the factory its own blowers had to be connected temporarily, as the factory blowers were too small.

The organ will be used for private recitals and special musical events as well as public concerts.

The du Pont instrument is believed to be the fifth largest of the world's organs. The largest in this country is at the Wanamaker store, Philadelphia, and other large instruments are at Liverpool Cathedral, Liverpool, England, and Woolsey Hall, Yale University. An organ under construction at the Atlantic City Auditorium is to be the world's largest when completed.

# What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LIBRA."

If September 28 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to noon, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. and from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Enlightening influences will affect your life and thoughts on this date, and established notions will go into the melting pot, through a widening of your spiritual understanding. Trivial misunderstandinng within the family circle.

The child born on this September 28 will have a sweet and loving nature and a very flexible and sensitive one, which will be easily influenced by prevailing conditions. It will be frank and upright, compassionate and affectionate. At times it will be hopeful, and anon very melancholy.

Inconstancy is the weak spot in your character, and it is reflected in most phases of your life. You are very quick to learn, and you have a flair for business, and if you would stick you would succeed nine times out of ten. While you are engaged on anything you are very intense, but you are liable to change your views at any moment, and to take up with some new pursuit. You ride your hobbies to death, and pursue a "fad" to extreme lengths. Instability marks your positions, and your honors are likely to be impermanent. You are quick, original and independent in your work, and you love recognition.

You will attract friends and acquaintances of fairly good social standing, who will benefit you greatly. You are sociable and pleasure loving and you will manage to have a good time during life, even though your other successes may not be much about which to brag. You are a fairly keen judge of human nature, and you are not often "taken in." You are a born city man or woman, and you have no liking for lonely or an isolated life.

You have a very unforgiving nature and you foolishly carry thoughts of resentment and revenge instead of spitting out or hitting out and ending disagreeable matters. You are more constant in your affections than you are in other respects, and you could not be called a disloyal person.

Successful people born September 28:

Richard H. Bull, mathematician.
Kate Douglas Wiggin (Riggs), author.
Marshall Field 3d, Marshall, Field, Glore, Ward & Co.
Arthur B. Farquhar, manufacturer.
Lord French.
Frances E. Willard, reformer.

(Copyright, 1930.)

# Uncle Sam's Home Hints

CHEESE DREAMS.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Hot cheese sandwiches are not much in evidence during July and August, but they are so good that one turns to them for luncheon or supper menus as soon as the weather changes a bit. There is a trick or two about making them so that they are extra tasty. The Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture explains the special points herewith:

Slice the bread thin and remove the crusts. Without buttering the bread, make it into sandwiches with thin, even slices of American cheese as the filling and a sprinkling of salt and a drop or two of tabasco for seasoning. Melt sufficient butter to cover the bottom of a smooth skillet and brown the sandwiches delicately on both sides. Take care that the butter does not become so hot that it browns the sandwiches before the bread is heated through and the cheese melted. Serve the cheese dreams at once with a salad of vegetables or of sardines.

*MARCELLA SWANSON, featured in "Everybody's Secret," the new play opening the Professional Players' season at the Belasco, October 6.*

# EDITH MASON TO SING HERE IN NOVEMBER

Another world-famous soprano was added to the list of artists who will appear here in concert during the coming 1930-31 season with announcement that Edith Mason, leading lyric soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will be presented as the fourth attraction of the gala performance that will open Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series on November 8, at 8:30 o'clock at Constitution Hall.

The addition of Edith Mason brings the list for that performance up to no less than five artists on the same program—Edward Johnson, Metropolitan Opera tenor; Maier and Pattison, probably the leading American piano ensemble; Salvi, the world's greatest harpist, and Miss Mason.

Edith Mason, Mrs. Wilson-Greene stated, should prove a most welcome addition to the gala concert program of November 8. Miss Mason, it will be recalled, appeared here on two successive seasons with the Chicago Opera Company some seasons ago, and her singing of the title role of "The Snow Maiden" at that time earned her a positive ovation.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene also expressed keen satisfaction with the reports concerning the San Francisco operatic debut of Clark Clairbert, the phenomenal Belgian soprano who is making her first American tour this season and who scored a brilliant success with Beniamino Gigli in "Traviata" in the California city.

Clairbert, incidentally, will make her Washington debut in concert at Constitution Hall on Saturday evening, November 29, as the second attraction of this same Wilson-Greene Saturday evening series there.

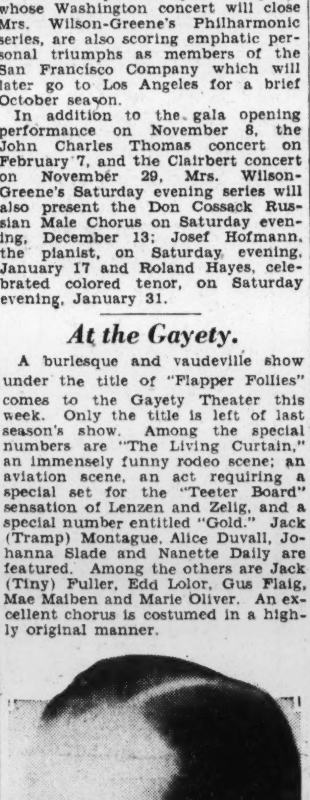
Incidentally, Beniamino Gigli, the leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, and one of the attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Artists' Course of afternoon concerts at Constitution Hall this season, shared in Clairbert's triumph on this same evening.

John Charles Thomas, barytone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, who will be heard as the final attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening series, and Mme. Maria Jeritza, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, whose Washington concert will close Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Philharmonic series, are also scoring emphatic personal triumphs as members of the San Francisco Company which will later go to Los Angeles for a brief October season.

In addition to the gala opening performance on November 8, the John Charles Thomas concert on February 7, and the Clairbert concert on November 29, Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening series will also present the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus on Saturday evening, December 13; Josef Hofmann, the pianist, on Saturday evening, January 17 and Roland Hayes, celebrated colored tenor, on Saturday evening, January 31.

### *At the Gayety.*

A burlesque and vaudeville show under the title of "Flapper Follies" comes to the Gayety Theater this week. Only the title is left of last season's show. Among the special numbers are "The Living Curtain," an immensely funny rodeo scene; an aviation scene, an act requiring a special set for the "Teeter Board" sensation of Lenzen and Zelig, and a special number entitled "Gold." Jack (Tramp) Montague, Alice Duvall, Johanna Slade and Nanette Daily are featured. Among the others are Jack (Tiny) Fuller, Edd Lolor, Gus Flaig, Mae Maiben and Marie Oliver. An excellent chorus is costumed in a highly original manner.



*JOHN BARKER, playing a leading role in "The Pajama Lady," the play coming to the National the week of October 6.*

# THE STONES LEAD FAMOUS STAGE CLANS

Fred Stone and his dancing family, which consists of Dorothy and Paula Stone, and the one and only Fred Stone, himself, who are appearing in Charles Dillingham's new musical extravaganza, "Ripples," are the first family of the theater. As a matter of fact, the Stones are the only family intact today, and when Carol Stone, Fred's youngest daughter, makes her debut in the next Stone show it will be the biggest of theatrical families on the stage, numerically speaking.

A brief history of theatrical families who have uplifted the stage in recent years reverts back to the days of the Four Cohans, when George M. Cohan appeared with Jerry, his father, his mother and Josephine his sister. Then came the Four Mortons with Sam, Kitty, Clara and Paul Morton carrying the banner. Later, when Clara and Paul married and went their separate ways in vaudeville, Martha and Joe Morton, younger children, filled their shoes in the act that went on as the Four Mortons till Kitty, the mother, died. Then came Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, who when Pat Rooney, jr., became of age joined the act, and now looms as a shining light of musical comedy and vaudeville. Then the Dooley's, with John, Bill, Gordon and Ray Dooley electrifying the revues. They are all dead but Ray, who is Mrs. Eddie Dowling. The Seven Little Foys, who appeared with the one and only Eddie Foy, sr., disbanded shortly after the elder Foy's death, and Eddie Foy, jr., alone carries the banner of Foy. The Four Ford's, represented as one of the greatest dancing families of all times, and the Four Columbians gave the musical comedy stage none other than Marilyn Miller, the youngest of the four, which consisted of father, mother and two daughters. The Mosconi family, Charlie, Louis, a younger brother, two sisters and their father, carried a family trademark that attracted thousands to the box office, as did the Breen's. Mary Eaton, Pearl Eaton and Dorothy Eaton, a trio of girls that need no introduction, also did their share to make the family name of Eaton go on and on. The Six Brown Brothers, the Duncan Sisters, McCarthy Sisters, Tom Patricola and his sister and other families of the theater have all separated. But the Fred Stones go on and on, and stick together till the end. They thoroughly enjoy working with each other, and their performance in "Ripples" is a sentimental effort that makes one gulp with emotion when watching Dorothy and Paula doing their dad's dances alongside with the great master himself. Yes, blood is thicker that water—even in the theater.

# Coming Attractions

"Everybody's Secret," a comedy by Attila Von Orbok, done into the English by Frederic and Fanny Hatton, will be presented for one week at the Belasco Theater, beginning on Monday, October 6. The occasion will mark the inauguration in Washington of the subscription series of dramas to be given this season by the organization of supporters of the spoken drama called the Professional Players of Washington.

The plan of the subscription series of plays, under the auspices of the Professional Players here and elsewhere, is fairly familiar to those who follow the news of the theater. The enterprise was first launched last season in Philadelphia, where a group of patrons of the drama, desiring opportunity to see plays of the better sort, and at reasonable prices, fostered a project to present such a series at the Adelphia Theater. The response from the public was most gratifying and the season was a brilliant success. Chicago, Boston and other cities followed the example of Philadelphia and this year there will be no less than ten cities, including Washington, in which a subscription series will be given, the original companies of players moving from place to place in the regular theatrical routine.

"Everybody's Secret," which inaugurates the series here, is said to be a brilliant and sophisticated comedy of present day continental life. The scenes are laid in a small town of central Europe wherein dwells a very pretty girl employed in a bank, who finds herself, through a succession of whimsical circumstances, involved in a romantic intrigue with a personage of the highest political importance. The company that will appear in this promising production includes in its membership such distinguished and well-known players as Anthony Kemble Cooper, Hugh Miller, Edward Crandall, C. H. Croker-King, Herbert Standing, Theodore St. John, William Kershaw, Arthur Barry, Jane Bramley, Lillian Brennard, Gertrude Maitland, Peggy Conklin, Marcella Swanson, Louise Bateman and Isabel Atwill.

"Everybody's Secret" has been staged by Stanley Logan, the English actor and director, who achieved particular success in New York last year by his direction of "Topaze."

The title of George W. Lederer's new musical comedy which has its world premiere at the National Theater on Monday, October 6, has been changed to "The Pajama Lady" in deference to a wish of Producer Charles B. Dillingham, who is also an executive of Erlanger Productions, Inc.—associated with Mr. Lederer in the enterprise.

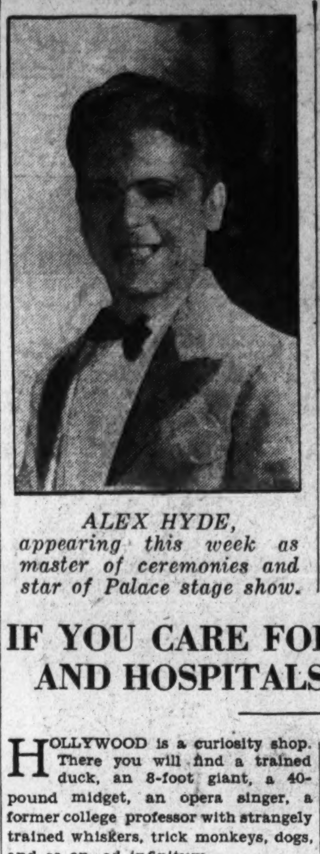
In "The Pajama Lady" Lederer has incorporated a number of new and quite unusual ideas of modern music girl and laugh entertainment. His chorus, for instance, leaves out of its routines the break-neck jazz that has ruined so many choruses for lovers of fine dancing. What the chorus does is in excellent taste and absolutely pertinent to the plot. The chorus of "The Pajama Lady" is made up of a picked troupe of Albertina Rasch dancers—a show-stopping aggregation if there ever was one.

In addition to Lester Allen, the cast will include Barbara Newberry, John Barker, Dick Keene, Lytell and Fant, Mark Smith, Robert Capron, Bobbie Perkins, Merri Marston, Marion Manley and others. The tunes by Philip Charig and Richard Myers have been set to lyrics by Robert B. Smith and John Mercer. The book is an adaptation of a Continental farce comedy success by Harry B. Smith and Mr. Lederer.

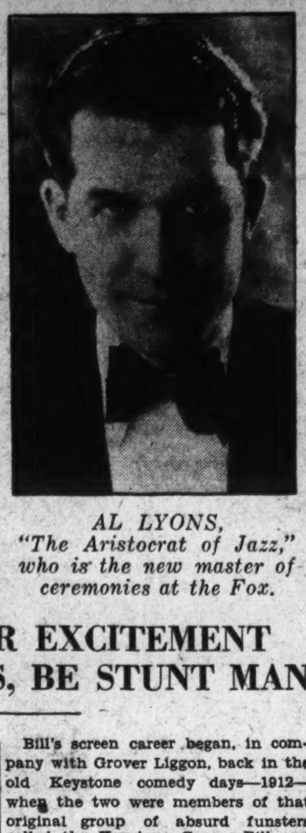
Next week a stellar attraction will bow in the Gayety Theater, none other than Harry Steppe and his Big Show, with Jeanne Steel, Ann Claire, Lloyd & Ardell, Wilbur Dobbs and George Raymond as the featured players. There will also be a special vaudeville feature, booked through the William Morris Agency, "Dixon and Morrell." The Big Show also boasts a chorus of beauty and talent, as well as many original scenes well calculated to show the feminine contingent under the best advantages. Costumes and lighting effects reflect the usual high standards of mutual burlesque.

### *For Broadway.*

Martin Flavin, author of the Broadway comedy success, "Broken Dishes," at the Belasco Theater this week, will again be represented on Broadway this year with a play which will be produced by William Harris, jr. Mr. Flavin is now at his California home putting the finishing touches on his latest work. Last year three plays from the pen of this prolific author were running on Broadway simultaneously.



*ALEX HYDE, appearing this week as master of ceremonies and star of Palace stage show.*



*AL LYONS, "The Aristocrat of Jazz," who is the new master of ceremonies at the Fox.*

# IF YOU CARE FOR EXCITEMENT AND HOSPITALS, BE STUNT MAN

HOLLYWOOD is a curiosity shop. There you will find a trained duck, an 8-foot giant, a 40-pound midget, an opera singer, a former college professor with strangely trained whiskers, trick monkeys, dogs, and so on, ad infinitum.

But the strangest of these Hollywoodiana is the stunt man. He is an intelligent, outwardly normal citizen. He is strangest because having all these normal attributes he possesses, in addition, a total disregard of personal risk. As a matter of fact, he thrives on daredeviltries and commends the scenario writer who contrives the riskiest scenes.

He waits patiently for the call of a wild stunt and will leave his family hearth at midnight to answer the summons of a director and to risk his neck for a stipulated sum. Indeed, he is a sad and unhappy stunt man who does not average one close call with death every week.

The First National Studio has three men at its beck and call who answer to this strange classification—Al Alborn, Bill Harbor and Grover Liggon.

Al is one of the best-known stunt men in the cinema field. And, as far as he can remember, falling on his neck from a tricky height has meant no more to him than eating a three-layer sandwich, which in itself is no mean accomplishment.

Al Alborn was born in Kansas City, Mo., 34 years ago. He went to Detroit University and decided that vagabondage was more attractive than commerce.

School and college athletics of every sort backed his odd ambition to join a circus. And join he did. It was a small one-ring circus—the sort that roves the smaller towns and thrives on sideshows. The sort that has a "colossal, stupendous feat, performed by an intrepid daredevil, twice daily."

Alborn commenced his stunt career by doing high dives—60 to 75 feet—through a flaming hoop into a small tank. This began to bore him after a while and he turned to something new.

For several years Alborn has contributed his mite—oh, perhaps a few accidents here and there—to sensational stunts before the camera. Once he rode a horse off a 40-foot bank into a pond. The horse's body got caught in a small tree and they toppled willy-nilly, with the result that Alborn was rewarded with a fractured hip and a broken right arm.

Some time later he overturned an armored car in Griffith Park. The idea was to have the car turn over and over—and it did—down a 150-foot incline into a canyon. The stunt was a rousing success—the top top crashed and Alborn was pinned inside. The car turned over ten times and the occupant received several bad scalp wounds.

He tried the air and flew with the celebrated Locklear—they "cracked up" twice at an airfield at Fairfax and Wilshire boulevards.

Alborn, it is interesting to note, was one of the first—some say he was the very first—to make a change in midair from one plane to another. This was accomplished with the aid of a dangling rope ladder.

The irony of his career is that his worst accident occurred in a simple stunt. He was to receive an ordinary kick and fall 2 feet. He did! He injured the end of his spine and lay eight months in the hospital!

Most of the stunts are done by the stunt men as individuals in a scene. Often they double for stars—not because their necks are less valuable than those of cinema constellations, but because they, as professionals and experts, can perform the feats with greater finesse and surety.

Then there are Bill Harbor and Grover Liggon—two gentlemen of considerable naivete. They discuss their narrow escapes as though they were relating the latest story about Pat and Mike—and some of their stories are much funnier than that traditional source of humor.

Bill was born in La Crosse, Wis., and Grover was born in Kearney, Mo. Like Alborn, Bill Harbor commenced his strange career with carnival and circus shows, doing high diving. His specialty was making a 90-foot dive into a 5-foot tank. Also, he tells you nonchalantly, he did a parachute drop from a hot-air balloon back in the days when these things were unusual.

Bill's screen career began, in company with Grover Liggon, back in the old Keystone comedy days—1912—when the two were members of that original group of absurd funsters called the Keystone Cops. Bill and Grover remained with Sennett for eight years, leading a perfectly crazy existence, overturning automobiles, falling off roofs and other such businesses that should be done by rubber balls.

Grover's career began rather differently than the two foregoing. He ran away from home when he was 18 and joined the Navy. He went around the world with the Atlantic fleet and was discharged at Los Angeles. He "bummed around" for a couple of years and then found himself "taking falls" with the Keystone company.

They recall the day they were working on a thirteen-story building under construction. The steel skeleton of the building was their background and the two men were supposed to engage in a fight on a foot-wide beam thirteen stories above the ground. Liggon slipped and fell off the beam—a totally unintentional act—and grasped the beam with one arm while dangling below. His pal, Harbor, thought quickly and stepped on the fellow's arm, hoping thereby to keep the man from falling to his death. Thus they stood for a minute until rescue came. Meanwhile Director Del Henderson took one look, got sick and was taken away to a hospital.

The next day they got another director and returned to the scene—this time working with a dummy which was to be thrown from the building. An office building nearby served as a grandstand for numerous women who crowded to the windows to watch the stuntsters at work. When the dummy was brought forth the women spectators were unaware of its character and lifelessness, but when it was thrown through the skeleton framework, screams issued from this office building and it is said that every doctor in the downtown district was drafted to revive the feminine onlookers.

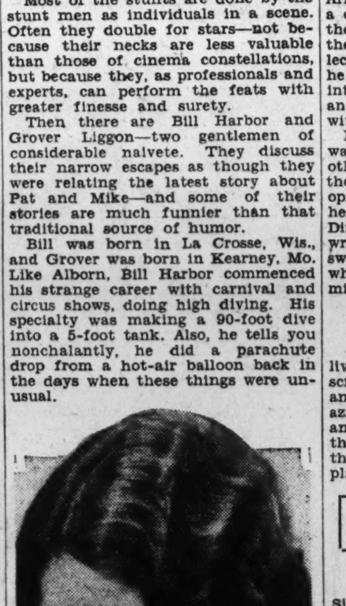
One of the most amusing experiences these two men have had was once when they were taking part in a war picture. There was to be a captive balloon and they were to ride on top of it and not in the basket. They lay flat on the soft gas bag as it ascended, their bodies making a comfortable indentation in the balloon. The balloon kept rising until the limit of the 1,700-foot cable was reached and then they experienced a rare event.

"Have you ever been bounced in a blanket?" asks Bill Harbor. "Well, it was just like that only worse. When that cable hit the end we bounced up and down on top of that balloon for five minutes and we thought any minute we'd be thrown over the side. And that wasn't enough. The wind began to blow the balloon to one side and then to another so that we were hanging first by our feet and then by our hands. And once a good gust of wind caught and we went round and round till we thought we'd have to let go on account of dizziness."

Bill Harbor doubled for the late Larry Semon once—jumping from an auto into a net. Bill missed the net and spent 72 hours in the hospital—black all over—no circulation. Eight days later he went to work again!

The unexpected often happens in the lives of stunt men. There was the time when Director Ross Lederman was making a picture at Lake Arrowhead. Bill Harbor was to drive a car, have it overturn and fall near the edge of the lake. Bill tied down the front springs on his car but neglected the rear springs, and so when he did his stunt the car went straight into the air, did three somersaults and landed upside down in the lake with Bill inside.

Bill tried to get out and found he was on the bottom. He tried the other side and that was adamant. He then braced himself and kicked a door open. As he came up to the surface he passed the shadowy figure of Director Lederman going down to the wreck. Lederman was an expert swimmer himself and when he saw what had happened he had determined to save his stunt man.



*UNA MERKEL, playing an important part in D. W. Griffith's 'Abraham Lincoln," with Walter Huston in the title role. The picture will open at the National soon.*

### *Sweethearts Finished.*

Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan have completed their roles of screen sweethearts in "The Princess and the Plumber," a fascinating magazine story by Alice Duer Miller. Alexander Korda is said to have reached the peak of his directorial career with this fasctinating and unique screen play.

# The Anvil Chorus

**What Time Is It?**

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: In my opinion, the meanest broadcaster on the air is the one who uses 99 per cent of his time for advertising and 1 per cent for giving out the wrong time.

I have frequently noticed a difference of from three to twenty seconds between broadcasted and Arlington time, not to mention one instance when the broadcaster was half an hour, and again one hour, wrong.

ARTHUR C. WATTS.

**Would Stick to WEAF.**

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Why is WRC allowed to pick programs from both networks of N. B. C.? If it would stay on WEAF network, listeners would know where they are at.

Last Friday WRC dropped Phil Cook, a good program on WJZ network, for one on WEAF. I can pull in WJZ easy and get what I want. I have heard a great many complaints about this.

And also some nights I have to pull in WBAL, Baltimore, as WMAL is very strong in background off WRC. I should think WRC would look into this.

Also a little more organ music and the correct time on WMAL. I thank you.

WILLIAM BROWN.
2140 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

# DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

BROADCASTING reception will improve as the weather becomes colder, but there is no scientific basis for the prediction that it will be better than last fall and winter or any of the previous seasons.

Government scientists who have been making a study of the possible effect sun spots have on radio reception feel that their research hasn't gone far enough to enable them to make any prediction. Besides, Old Sol has been acting up this summer in peculiar fashion, and that makes them even more wary.

The reunion of Roxy's old gang in New York City last week, brought to mind a laughable incident which occurred in Washington at the time of the gang's first success. They were facing the most distinguished audience before which they had ever played. President and Mrs. Coolidge were there, also Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Hoover, and about every one else prominent in official and diplomatic circles.

Roxy had selected for one of his soloists the brilliant violinist Eugene Ormandy, now director of the Jack Frost Melody Moments.

However, a few minutes before Ormandy was to play, he discovered, to his horror, that there was a large tear in the front leg of his pants. Poor Ormandy was all the more dumfounded because he had had the suit especially made for this occasion.

"It was the most agonizing experience I had ever had in my life," Mr. Ormandy said, recalling the incident. "In five minutes, I was to be called upon to play for the President of the United States and there I was with this huge rip in the front of my trousers.

"It took some quick thinking. I secured a pin from Marjorie Harcum, and while my good friend 'Wee Willie' Robyn stood in front of me, I pinned up the tear.

"Hardly had this been accomplished when Roxy introduced me and I found myself standing in front of the huge audience.

"As you know, a violinist must make motions which at times assume almost athletic proportions and every time I assumed an unusual posture, I was in mortal terror for fear the pin might give way. Luck was with me, however, and I got through the performance without disgracing myself."

Securing some one with a voice suited to play the part of President Woodrow Wilson in the recent American Legion country-wide program was the task of William S. Rainey, production manager of the National Broadcasting Co., in New York. There was less than a day to find the right man so Rainey had to work fast.

He called in three actors whose voices he thought might be somewhat like that of the war President. The big question, however, was who, in New York, would know how Mr. Wilson's voice had sounded? Mr. Rainey happened to think of Avery Marks, former Washingtonian, now with the NBC, who, as a correspondent, knew Mr. Wilson.

The first test seemed hopeless for none of the three voices were anything like that of the former President.

Aided by the cricitisms of Marks, and by having the actor stand further away from the microphone and speak more slowly and with less resonance, the production manager succeeded in getting what he thought to be the proper effect.

In the last minute, two phonograph records of President Wilson's speeches were secured and by the time of the broadcast, a very creditable presentation was made. Richard Gordon was the actor finally chosen to take the part of Wilson and during the performance repeated a portion of the latter's historic message to Congress wherein he declared, "the world must be made safe for democracy."

The Cleveland Bach Chorus, of 150 voices, will be the feature of the initial program of the Lutheran hour, coming from Cleveland and broadcast over WMAL at 10 o'clock p. m. next Thursday.

It will inaugurate a series of Thursday evening broadcasts, sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen's League, under the general direction of the Rev. Herman Hohenstein, of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, from different cities in the country.

There will be a new feature on the air tonight, "Radio Follies," starring Eddie Cantor and with special music by Guy Lombardo's orchestra over WMAL at 9:30 o'clock. Norman Brokenshire will be in charge of the festivities which are to be sponsored by Charles Schwartz & Son, local diamond merchants.

The production originating in the Columbia studios in New York will be under the supervision of Herman Hoover, general stage director for Earle Carroll. Tonight there will be a special presentation of "Hit the Bottle" from the "Vanities."

The "Radio Follies" is to be heard every Friday night from now on. The feature subsequently will bring many surprises to the radio audience and such stars as Weber and Fields and others. During the series there will be a broadcast direct from Holland.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

**WRC—National Broadcasting Co.**
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Tone pictures.
9:00-10:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
12:30 p. m.—American Pro-Art String Quartet.
1:00 p. m.—Pilgrims.
1:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
2:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony concert.
3:00 p. m.—Works of Great Composers.
4:00 p. m.—The National Sunday Forum, featuring Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
5:00 p. m.—Sabbath Reveries.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic religious service.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brothers Club.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater—Al Jolson, guest artist.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Wilbur Evans, bass-barytone, and orchestra, direction Josef Pasternack.
9:45 p. m.—Mystery House.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:16 p. m.—Sam Herman, xlyophonist.
11:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

**WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.**
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00-11:00 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
12:00-12:30 p. m.—Melody Vagabonds.
12:30-12:45 p. m.—London broadcast—"A Productionist Looks at the British Empire and America," Lord Beaverbrook.
1:30 p. m.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf, organist.
2:30 p. m.—Ballad hour.
3:00 p. m.—Concert music.
3:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong service from the Washington Cathedral. Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—French trio.
5:30-6:00 p. m.—Round Towners.
7:00 p. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
7:30 p. m.—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45 p. m.—World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Mayhew Lake Band.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, organist.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Arabesque.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home hour from Buffalo.

**WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.**
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Myra Marshall, soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service, First Church Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Mabel Owens and Ethel West.
10:00 p. m.—Jean Gilbert, contralto.

**WOL—American Broadcasting Co.**
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church.
12:15 p. m.—Birthdays.

**Associated Press.)**

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

**454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)**

5:00—Echoes of the Orient.
5:15—Silver Masked Tenor.
5:30—Tea Time Tunes, trio.
6:00—Catholic hour.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—Scores; Theater Family.
8:30—Choral Orchestra, soloists.
9:00—Talk on "Our Government."
9:15—Half hour concert.
9:45—Mystery House.
10:15—Champions Orchestra.
10:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.

**348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)**

6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
6:30—Fashion Plates, Orchestra.
7:00—Quiet Harmonies.
7:30—The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45—Talk on World's Business.
8:00—Mayhew Lake Band.
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
8:45—Jesse Crawford, organist.
9:00—Theater of the Air.
10:00—Arabesque, modern stories.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Back Home hour.
12:00—Coral Islanders.
12:30—Ann Leaf at the organ.

**394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)**

6:00—Raising Junior.
6:00—Margaret Olsen (WEAL).
6:15—Shakespearean hour.
7:00—Scores; Lew White.
7:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
8:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
9:15—The Viking.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons, talk.
10:00—El Tango.
10:15—Harbor Lights.
10:45—Ponce Sisters.
11:00—Slumber music.
11:30—Reminiscences.

**272.6—WPG—1,110.**

6:00—Organ concert.
6:40—Gospel hymns.
7:00—Concert orchestra.
10:00—Soprano.

**282.8—WTIC—1,060.**

8:00—Variety review.
9:15—Orcheestra gems.
9:45—Organist.
10:45—Vocal; news.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.

**4.28.3—WLW—700.**

6:00—Orchestra.
6:30—R. F. D. program.
7:00—Sponsored Prog.
8:00—Variety.
9:15—Jolly time.
10:00—Orchestra.
11:30—Orchestra.

**422.3—WOR—710.**

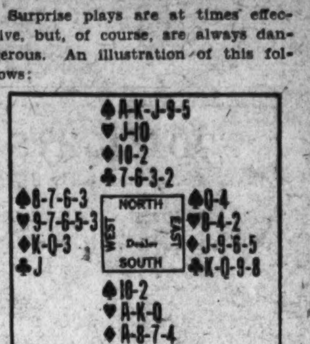
6:00—English; studio.
6:30—Sports; cellist.
7:00—Choir Invisible.
8:00—String quartet.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—Lacquer & Jade.
10:00—Life stories.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—The Moonbeams.

**270—WRVA—1,110.**

7:00—Trio; feature.
8:00—Church service.

# Work's Bridge

Surprise plays are at times effective, but, of course, are always dangerous. An illustration of this follows:




The game was Auction Bridge. South bid one No Trump, West passed, North bid two Spades, East passed, and South bid two No Trumps, which obtained the contract.

Had the hand been played in Contract, South, with a count of 18, would have been loath to bid only one No Trump as that would not describe the full strength of his hand; but with a Ten-high doubleton it would be foolhardy to think of bidding more. The hand does not present an attractive suit-bid, so one No Trump would be the only bid available. West would pass, North would bid three Spades, forcing South to bid four Spades or three No Trumps, East would pass and South, preferring No Trumps to Spades, would bid three No Trumps.

The hand was played in Auction Bridge as follows:

West led the Five of Hearts, the fourth best card of his longest suit; although dummy's Ten would have held the trick, it had to be overtaken by South, who false-carded by playing the King. It was clear that South should finesse the Spades, so he led the Ten; West played the Trey, dummy the Five. With only two Spades, it would have been natural to suppose that East would be delighted to take the trick with his Queen; but East reasoned that South probably had but two Spades also and having won the finesse once would try it again. There was little hope of saving the game if Declarer was in position to make four Spade tricks; but if he could be held to one Spade he might be unable to take eight other tricks.

Therefore East risked the possibility of South's refusing the second finesse and played the Four of Spades on the first round. When the suit was led again, dummy's Nine was finessed and lost to East's Queen. Declarer had figured that West might have had four Spades headed by the Queen and had led Hearts because Spades had been bid by North also possibly because West had five Hearts (it looked as if West's Five of Hearts had one smaller with it because East had played the Deuce).

After East captured the second Spade trick, North's three Spade honors were useless as there was no way to put that hand in the lead. East led a Heart and then Declarer did his best to make up an extra Club; but he was foiled in that also, and consequently all that he made was one Spade, three Hearts, the Ace of Diamonds and the Ace of Clubs.

Of course the play of East was a nervy one and might have thrown away a trick; Declarer might have played dummy's King on the second Spade trick and would have done so had he held three Spades in his South hand, but the bidding suggested very strongly that South held but two. The gamble was worth while, considering the big odds involved. If East had won the first Spade trick, Declarer would have made game no matter what suit East returned.

**Our Weekly Topic.**

So many letters come to hand asking whether "Easy Aces" (two for each side) should be counted, that there seems need to restate the law which provides that in order to count Aces as honors, one side must have at least three.

Adding twenty points to the score of each side is merely a complication of bookkeeping which does not affect the net score. The practice of counting "Easy Aces" originated among Progressive players who count only their own scores and do not deduct the points made by their adversaries. This of course if exactly at variance with the Progressive Laws which provide that players shall keep and count the scores made by their adversaries as well as their own. Both are added at the end of the play and the difference is the winning or losing (plus or minus) of that player. When scores are properly kept, adding 20 to the total of both sides for "Easy Aces" is just so much lost motion.

(Copyright, 1930.)

# Ether Entertainment

11 a. m.—(WOL) Service from Calvary Baptist Church.
11 a. m.—(WJSV) Service from Fourth Presbyterian Church.
12:30 p. m.—(WMAL) Lord Beaverbrook, from London.
2 p. m.—(WRC) Roxy Symphony Concert.
4 p. m.—(WMAL) Sermon by Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman.
7:30 p. m.—(WRC) Al Jolson, with Capitol Theater Family.
8 p. m.—(WMAL) Mayhew Lake's Band.
10:45 p. m.—(WRC) Sunday at Seth Parker's.

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

# The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.

# Stamps—Worthless Or Priceless?

## Value Depends on Many Things and 2,000,000 Americans Know or Are Learning What They Are—Collecting Is Sport of Monarchs and Millionaires as Well as Children—Blunders, Like Up-Side-Down Airplane, Make Values Greater—$38,000 Stamp Among Most Costly—U. S. Government Aids Many Enthusiasts.

By W. J. VOSS

"AS worthless as a canceled postage stamp" may be a good simile as similes go, but it does not stand the test of fact.

When any stamp, after its first service can come back and command a market price equivalent to the sales figure for a modern house, it hardly may be looked upon as a token of worthlessness.

Stamp collecting, or philately, with the accent on the "a," if you please, is much nearer than one might imagine to being a national pastime, sport, art, hobby or whatever else one might call the addiction of some 2,000,000 persons who engage in the practice of treasuring the tiny bits of colored paper. It has, too, all the characteristics of a sound business enterprise which, no doubt, accounts for the attraction of stamp collecting for countless business executives who see in it a profitable and pleasant diversion from the routine of life as well as a worthwhile investment of time and money.

Collecting stamps is not "an old man's pastime" or merely an outlet for the play instincts of the school child. True, thousands of boys and girls engage in it, and it is accepted as fact that they are the ones who excel in geography and history and acquire invaluable habits of neatness and accuracy. Among the older folks, one finds its devotees in all walks of business and professional life.

The finest and most complete stamp collection in the world is the prized possession of King George V of England, while in this country former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey and former Representative Ernest R. Ackerman, also of New Jersey, own two of the largest arrays of stamps. One of the most extensive collections was gathered by the Austrian Count Forari who lived in Paris and employed three expert collectors as secretaries whose duty it was to examine the material submitted. At his death, he left his collection to the German government, but at the outbreak of the World War it was confiscated by France and put up at auction shortly after the armistice. On the first day of the sale, the stamps brought 1,700,000 francs. American collectors outbid the agents of the King of England for some of the choicest specimens.

As an instance of the value attained by some stamp collections, a bank in Washington, D. C., not long ago accepted a collection as collateral for a $40,000 loan. It was catalogued and placed in the bank's vault. Collecting is recognized as a worth-while hobby in banking circles, and many banks encourage their employes to organize stamp clubs in the belief that it will make them more accurate and careful and also enable them more readily to detect counterfeit money because of the habit of precision they gain from constant subjection of their stamps to minute examination.

The issue of a new stamp is ever a stimulus for collectors the world over. Just such an event occurred recently with the placing of the likeness of the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft on the four-cent United States postage stamp, replacing the portrait of Martha Washington. A new air mail stamp also is of recent issue, replacing the well-known red and white variety.

Another event to pique the interests of philatelists was the issuance of the three special Zeppelin air mail stamps for use on mail matter carried on the Graf's first Europe-Pan American round trip flight. The highest denomination is $2.60 for letters. When a similar issue was made available a year ago the "covers," the name applied to the entire envelope bearing a canceled stamp, sold for several times their cost soon after the flight. The Government cooperates to the extent of endeavoring to affix a clear-cut cancellation.

When an issue of that sort is authorized the stamp division of the Postoffice Department draws an order for the issue and when it is printed the plates are destroyed. There are no reprints, so that the number immediately becomes limited and as time goes on the stamps become scarcer and their value increases proportionately. There were 1,000,000 stamps of the Graf Zeppelin denominations issued.

Rare stamps command high prices in this peculiar market, where scarcity, freaks in design or other inherent peculiarities of the article are the factors which determine the worth of the product that is bartered. The value is partly dependent upon age, but much more on the rarity of the stamp. If there is but one copy in existence, naturally, its worth is tremendous. A 1-cent stamp of the 1856 issue of British Guiana is a case in point. There is but one known copy and it has been sold for $32,500.

The condition of the stamp is a factor to some extent, but usually to the extent of preferring one in very good condition to one that is not such a good specimen. There are experts, however, who make a business of repairing stamps, touching them up with pen and ink and bringing them almost back to their original appearance. There are others whose business it is to examine stamps and vouch for their genuineness.

But rarity is an all-important factor, though some stamps that are damaged and off-color still retain their value. The early issue of stamps for the Island of Mauritius, a British possession in the Indian Ocean, is extremely prized and single stamps have sold for more than $38,000.

Occasionally mistakes occur in the printing of stamps, and their collection value is immediately increased. Such an error was made on an air mail 24-cent stamp of the United States, on which the airplane was printed upside down. The proper impression has a catalogue value of 85 cents, but the specimen with the center inverted is quoted at $2,000.

The newly established countries of Poland, Latvia, Czechoslovakia, Ukrania and Georgia have issued stamps promiscuously and they have found ready sale to collectors. Some countries have raised revenue sufficient to pay their school teachers as a result of their stamp-printing proclivities. The free City of Danzig, originally in Germany territory, has issued more than 250 varieties of stamps.

During the World War surcharging was resorted to as an expedient for giving current stamps values different from their face values. This consists of overprinting a different amount. The surcharged stamps of the English possessions alone have sold for $48,000. The South and Central American republics are having their stamps printed by an American company. They are changed frequently and many are bought by collectors.

Surcharging was used in territory occupied by the Germans during the World War in Belgium, Russia and Roumania. German stamps were overprinted for use in those countries. Austrian stamps were put to similar use in Italian territory occupied by the Austrians. When German money fell so low in value, the stamps of the Reich were overprinted and denominations appeared in the millions and billions of marks. A prolific source of surcharges is the French colonies. The word "Cyprus" is used on Great Britain's stamps used in that island, while Salvador has resorted to surcharging to hide the mistake of an engraver. Spain places ornamental surcharging on her colonial stamps to confine their use to certain colonies.

Some stamps are collected because of double impressions, showing all the lines printed twice. It is the result of an oversight in the printing. At times stamps are printed with designs on both sides or in the wrong color, which is the case with the 1861 Cape of Good Hope issue.

Age, however, is not always a determining factor in stamp value. While a 10-cent James Buchanan stamp of 1848 recently was sold for $10,000 by Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, noted writer of Washington, D. C., there are other early stamps that bring but a few dollars or even less. A canceled one-penny stamp of Great Britain, issued in 1840, has a catalogue value of but $2.

During the Civil War the South printed its stamps in Charleston, S. C. Some were printed in London and those dated and in good condition on the original envelopes command high prices. There were provisional issues by postmasters, the Buchanan stamp, in fact, was an issue by the Baltimore postmaster. The postmaster at Alexandria, Va., had stamps printed for local use and the first have sold for $3,000, $5,000 and even $7,000.

Philatelists vary in their tastes. It is not merely a matter of collecting stamps so as to have single specimens of various issues. They are collected in pairs, strips of three and blocks of four. Some collect number plates, and by that is meant the number which appears in the margin of a block of 200 stamps. Such a philatelist is, of course, a genuine specialist, and there are said to be 75 collectors in this country who carry it to the point of getting a block of four stamps from every plate and so reconstruct the numbers as they appear in two positions on each of the four sides. Quite naturally, it is an expensive undertaking, for blocks bearing all the plate numbers of the three Graf Zeppelin stamps would cost $1,747.20.

There are other collectors who choose their stamps according to the perforations, or the saw-toothed edge around the border. Odd cancellations and varieties of shades are the objectives of still other philatelists. Some keep to United States stamps, and a collection of issues since 1900 has sold for $16,000. Stamped envelopes are treasured by some spe-

*United States postage stamps assembled in an artistic design for an international exhibition in New York. Frederic A. Tilton, Third Assistant Postmaster General, is pointing out the much sought 24-cent air mail stamp, a part of this collection that now reposes in the Postoffice Department in Washington.*

cialists who do not gather the loose variety.

Stamp collecting is not confined to postage issues alone, but includes revenue stamps as well. These were first issued in the United States in 1862 and their uses have been manifold. One finds among their designations the following: Playing cards, proprietary, telegraph, bank check, express, inland exchange, cigarettes, life insurance, conveyance, entry of goods, mortgage, probate of will, lease, manifest, original process, foreign exchange, passage ticket, bond, certificate and power of attorney.

Then, of course, there are the wine stamps, now doubly historic. On these the words "cordials, wines, &c.," appear at the top of the stamp. The $100 variety is quoted at $55 each.

Postage stamps in the United States date from 1847, when the first adhesive stamps were placed on sale at New York on July 1. Their use abroad was much earlier, and the practice of attaching a sticker to an article that was to be posted grew up in the sixteenth century when the counts of Taxis instituted the procedure which developed into a government monopoly. The counts, however, profited as postmasters general. Post-paid envelopes were in common use in Paris in 1653, and postal letter paper was issued to the public by the government of the Sardinian state in 1818.

The germ of the modern postal system had its origin in the carrying of letters by European government couriers and permission was given these couriers to carry letters for individuals in 1544.

The 1847 series of United States postage stamps consisted of a 5 cent variety bearing the portrait of Franklin after the painting by John B. Longacre, and a 10 cent stamp displaying the Stuart portrait of Washington. These stamps, as well as the ten stamps of the 1851 series, are obsolete. The latest sweeping change in all United States postage stamps was the series of 1923, replacing that of 1912. The 1922-23 issue ranged from the 1 cent green, bearing Franklin's likeness, to the $5 red and blue, carrying a photograph of a replica of the statue surmounting the United States Capitol with the word "America" on the ribbon below the central design.

The likenesses of sixteen Presidents have appeared on our postage stamps, President Taft being the seventeenth. Others of the later Chief Executives being Roosevelt, Harding and Wilson. Portraits of nineteen other outstanding figures in American history also have been subjects and among them one finds Franklin, Clay, Webster, Hamilton, Farragut, Nathan Hale, Martha Washington, Capt. John Smith, Columbus, Pocahontas, Queen Isabella and Balboa.

Books of stamps were first issued in 1900 and stamps in coils appeared in 1908. The first postal card made its appearance in 1872, while stamped envelopes relieved the necessity of attaching stamps in 1852.

The commemorative issues, beginning with the Columbian stamps of 1893, have totaled 24 of which nine have been issued since 1927. In that year the Burgoyne and Vermont Sesquicentennial stamps were brought out, and subsequent issues include Valley Forge, Monmouth, George Rogers Clark, Edison, Sullivan Expedition, Battle of Fallen Timbers, Ohio River Canalization, Charleston, S. C., stamp commemorating the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Province of Carolina, and the Massachusetts Bay Colony issue, the last two having been issued in 1930. All were 2 cent varieties.

Then, there have been three memorial stamps, Lincoln in 1909, Harding in 1923, and Ericsson in 1926. Not long ago a large number of the Lincoln stamps turned up in Missouri and the Post Office Department was puzzled over the availability of so many 20 years after they were issued. Investigation revealed that when the stamps were printed, 20,000 were sent to the postmaster with instruction to place them on sale on Lincoln's birthday. But the postmaster was a stickler for obeying instructions literally, and every year on February 12 for nearly 20 years he sold the stamps only on that day.

When such a discovery is made, however, the stamps are not offered for sale by the department, since its principle is to withhold them unless they can be given equitable distribution.

Selection of subjects for postage stamps is no easy task. Every year the department receives 50 bonafide requests to put such and such individual on the Nation's postage or to commemorate a rather important event. But every effort is made to avoid cheapening the stamps by too frequent issues, so that careful elimination is the rule in sifting these suggestions.

When Floyd Bennet and Ben Eielson gave their lives in the role of heroes for the sake of aviation in the frozen northland, there were demands that their likenesses grace special stamp issues. But the department adheres to the principle of commemorating great events rather than individual deeds and so these requests were denied despite the noteworthy achievements they sought to perpetuate.

An amusing request was that suggesting the issue of a lover's stamp which, when affixed to a letter, would indicate its amorous mission and so insure its handling with tenderness and care. But the department has shied from the role of Cupid to the Nation's sweethearts.

There are requests for scenic pictures, while others want to retain the portraits of the Presidents. But in selecting scenic subjects, care must be taken to choose only those which will print well and some have had to be discarded after specimens were prepared because of their illegibility.

The Edison stamp was the first one of the ordinary postage series to bear the name of a living man, but the law restricts likenesses to those of great Americans who have passed from the stage of life. The first stamp to honor a living man was the Lindbergh air mail issue, but it is not of the so-called regular postage issues.

When the commemorative stamps have been placed on sale, it is an event which attracts collectors the country over. At the time of the issue of Edison stamps, they were offered to the public first at Menlo Park, N. J., on June 5, 1929. The demand was so heavy that the postoffice in a little bungalow along the Lincoln highway was swamped with buyers who formed in a long line stretching down the highway. The department sent four employes from Washington and five were detailed from the Newark postoffice, while four State troopers were on duty to control "traffic."

One might wonder why there is so great a demand on that day, when the stamps are sold throughout the country shortly afterward, but the explanation lies in the desire of collectors to obtain the first-day's covers, stamped with the first-day cancellation at the postoffice where the great event occurred.

The irony of unforseen events laid wealth in the lap of the collectors when the Lone Eagle flew to Paris. It seems that when Lindbergh seven years ago inaugurated an air mail route, he autographed many of the letters he carried and they bore also the signature of the St. Louis postmaster. But who expected then that he would lay the world by the heels in the years to come? But he did and today these covers command a price of from $500 to $1,000 each. When Col. Lindbergh inaugurated the Panama mail service, he carried 243 pounds of mail matter, and 98 per cent of it was dispatched by collectors.

The Government, of course, benefits to a certain extent from the activities of the stamp collector, and it returns the favor by cooperating with him by maintaining the Philatelic Agency in the Washington City Postoffice. It was established as an experiment in December, 1921, and at first it consisted of no more than a tin box in which a single employe kept good specimens of stamps.

The personnel of the Philatelic Agency has grown to sixteen employes who not only care for the requests of collectors who call in person at the stamp window, but for the mail orders of collectors and dealers the world over. It was intended that the agency should offer a service for which there were no facilities in the regular postoffices, while serving all collectors on an equal basis. The central agency provides a means of recalling obsolete issues that remain unsold in postoffice stocks throughout the country.

Then, too, postmasters can not be expected to be specialists in stamp collection matters. In fact, the Government makes it a rule that there are no philatelists on the staff of the agency, strange as it may seem. Many specialists apply for positions, but they are refused, and the department discourages its employes from becoming stamp collectors, feeling that their task is to serve persons interested in stamps and not to engage in the hobby themselves. In 1923, the Philatelic Agency's receipts were $105,317.03 for the fiscal year and for the current fiscal year they are expected to exceed $300,000. More than 35,000 mail orders are filled in a year.

The popularity of stamp collecting is reflected in the large number of visitors who seek out the Philatelic Agency as their first stopping place when they go to Washington. The number of visitors is especially large at the Easter season, when many groups of high school students go sightseeing in the National Capital. So interested in stamps are some of the callers at the agency that they say that it is their first port of call before seeing the Capitol, White House or any of the other points of interest.

The task of printing United States postage stamps is a huge one, and if one does not believe it, consider the tremendous number which Michael L. Eidsness, jr., superintendent of the stamp division of the Postoffice Department, states were made during the last fiscal year. There were 16,000,000,000 postage stamps, 3,000,000,000 stamped envelopes and 1,500,000,000 postal cards manufactured by the Government, or under its supervision. When Benjamin Franklin was Postmaster General, the postal receipts were $7,510 the first year, and this has increased to more than $600,000,000 a year, with postoffices numbering 50,000, as contrasted with 75 in Franklin's day.

And here might be mentioned the inevitable "end to end" estimate on postage stamps. If all the postage stamps issued last year were stretched in a single line, they would extend 225,000 miles, nine times around the globe at the equator. To make this tremendous number, more than 1,000 tons of paper were required. Hand in hand with this great government business enterprise goes the interest of the specialist who gathers the finest specimens of each issue, and the more he gets the merrier and more profitable it is for him.

The characteristic of stamp collecting which, no doubt, accounts for its broad appeal, is that any one can engage in it. His success will be dependent then upon his industry and ultimately upon his financial resources. At first, the rank amateur merely collects stamps. Just so he has one specimen of each issue, domestic or foreign, he is satisfied. But as he becomes more initiate, he reaches out for the more unusual and expensive stamps, or he becomes a specialist and confines his activities to a single country or to the so-called freak varieties.

A perfect specimen is one that is well centered on the paper, well colored, with perforations regular and, in the case of a canceled stamp, free of all paper. There are some stamps that were not issued in perforated form, but were printed in sheets and had to be cut or torn apart. These are known as imperforate, and this is the characteristic of many old stamps and many of those printed by foreign countries. Perforations are measured with a perforation gauge, which is no more than a line of dots to which the stamp may be compared to determine the number occurring in every 20 millimeters. In a stamp catalogue one will find a stamp described in this cryptic fashion: "Perf. 11," which means that there are eleven of the perforations or holes in 20 millimeters.

There are varieties of inks used, and occasionally the collector benefits from the issue of a number of stamps in an off-color. The 11-cent United States stamp, for instance, was issued regularly in a peacock blue, but many of the stamps came out almost green in hue.

Another telltale mark on any stamp is the watermark. Often it is the distinguishing factor in classifying a stamp. For the last twelve years the United States has issued its postage without watermarks. But they appear in the paper of stamped envelopes in three places, indicating that the paper was made at one of three manufactories supplying the Government.

The Government abandoned the use of water-marked paper for its stamps because it was felt that it served no useful purpose. It is pointed out that counterfeiting postage is not a profitable undertaking, because of the low face value of the stamps compared with the number that would have to be printed and put into circulation to make it a gainful practice, to say nothing of the further likelihood of languishing in a Federal prison. As a matter of fact, there has been but one real attempt at counterfeiting stamps in nearly 40 years.

Watermarks take the form of letters or a design. Some of the U. S. postage is watermarked USP, while the letters USIR appear in the revenue stamps. In the British stamps may be found watermark designs which include the maltese cross, a spray of roses, an anchor and a crown.

To reveal a watermark, a philatelist lays the stamp on a black surface, such as a ferrotype plate, and moistens it with refined deodorized benzine. This brings up the watermark in dark lines against a lighter background. Frequently artificial watermarks are impressed in the paper after it is made. This was done in printing the stamps of Switzerland from 1862 to 1904.

If the canceled stamp is to be prepared for a collection, all the paper must be removed, and it might be remarked that there are instances of the canceled variety selling at the same price or even higher than the unused stamp. This is true particularly in the case of some foreign issues that lend themselves to forgery. The philatelist must deal with counterfeiting as a problem in his collecting just as it appears in the making of the money.

A case in point is told by one collector. A group of stamp enthusiasts were gathered in a restaurant in Vienna, which was the

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

## REASON AND SCORN

Edgar A. Guest

One sold matches, one sold pins.
Slight the cause which scorn begins,
Match man tossed his head in air,
Pin man answered with a glare,
Thus with pride the spark to fan
Fires unquenchable began.

Said the Matchman: "Mine are wares
Vital to this world's affairs.
They're the source of heat and light,
Man's best friends by day and night.
Beggars broken by their sins
Make their living selling pins."

Sneered the Pinman: "Pride have I.
Countless needs my pins supply.
Never may I sink so low
As to selling matches go.
Match men are a vicious crowd,
Pin men of their fame are proud."

Reason ends when scorn begins,
Who sells matches, who sells pins,
What's the difference? Both must die,
Both within the grave must lie,
And when dawns eternity
Neither one will favored be.

Pins or matches, books or bricks,
Pulpit, courtroom, politics,
From them nothing can be had
In themselves that's good or bad.
Worth comes not from group or clan
But entirely from the man.

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930. 3

# Rivers Are the Highways of War

## History Shows That Streams Have Played Important Roles in Every Major Conflict—Building of Boulder Dam in the Colorado One of Today's Perplexing Problems—Panama Canal Once Threatened Serious Developments With Colombia—Civil War Generals Reached Success by Use of Waterways After Other Plans Had Failed.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

"Rivers are highways that move on, and bear us whither we wish to go"—Pascal.

"A little fire is quickly trodden out;
Which, being suffered, rivers can not quench."
——Shakespeare.

WHAT a strange part rivers have played in the history of civilization. Whether it be in sacred history or in secular history, we find it so. In the Bible the River Jordan, for instance, plays a role that makes it almost human, and to it by common consent we have given certain sacred attributes that are possessed by no other stream.

When Naaman came to the Prophet Elisha, all spotted with leprosy, and asked to be healed, the old prophet told him to go and dip himself seven times in the Jordan. This command struck him in a tender spot. It aroused all the national pride in his rebellious nature; the doctrine of state rights rose to his lips and found these words as he replied:

"Are not Abana and Pharphar, rivers of Damsacus, better than all the waters of Israel? May I not wash in them and be clean?

This was the first contest in which state rights was given a solar plexus blow, for the Damascus rivers had to bow seven times to the Jordan before Naaman was cured of his leprosy. That was pride going before a fall, a lesson we are so prone not to learn.

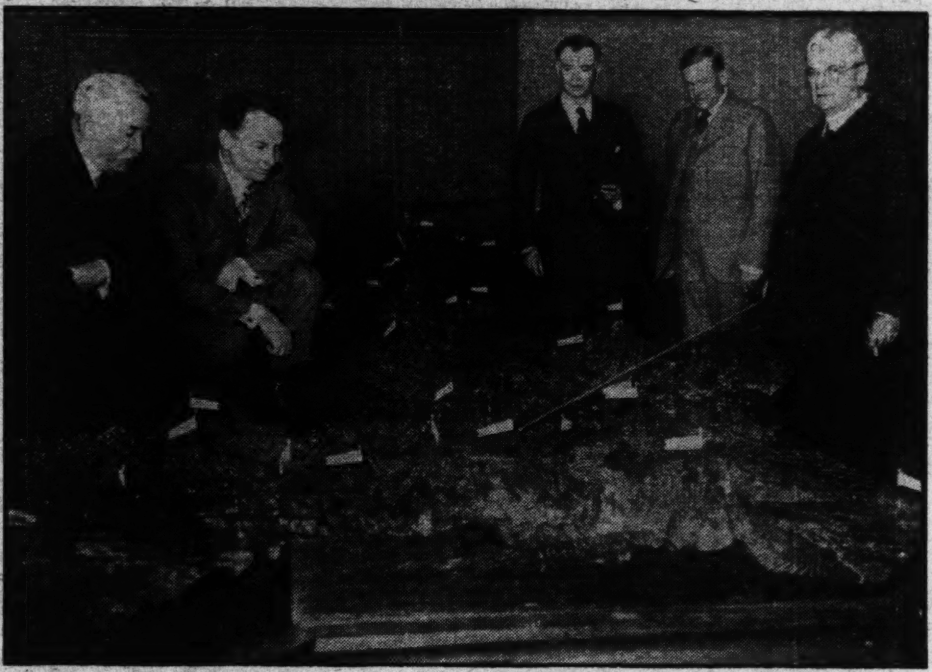
Of course, the Jordan gets its greatest significance from the fact that the Son of God was baptized in its waters, whether by going under the waters, as the dippers would have us believe, or by sprinkling or pouring, as the other school of theologians assert, I leave to the schoolmasters to determine. Our present interest in rivers is secular, and the lesson we are about to study is far from being sacred.

The two quotations that stand at the head of this writing, like Henry Clay's eloquent mouth, speak for themselves. They tell a story that is largely the story of the United States, and as it is rivers in our own country that we are concerned with, the thoughts of the great French philosopher and of the great English poet are not inappropos.

It was the shuddering thought that Great Britain might one day control the Mississippi River, and thus inclose the United States on the North and on the West, which led Thomas Jefferson to strain the Constitution and purchase Louisiana from France. The backwoodsmen of the Western country, as it then was, which was fed by the Ohio River and its tributaries, who had been given a free market for their produce, floated on the Ohio and the Mississippi to New Orleans, were Jefferson's main support in the creation of his party: and surely he had them and their market in mind while thinking of the larger political problem of our infant nation being drawn into European wars by having an enemy stream closing in on us like a vice.

This same philosopher, Thomas Jefferson, long years before there was a secession war, in his "Notes on Virginia," laid down a a military policy which Lincoln and Stanton and Grant had finally to adopt before the South was crushed; and it involved the Virginia rivers alone. McClellan may not have read Jefferson's notes, but his strategy was to move on Richmond by the Potomac and the James and the Rappahannock Rivers, just as Jefferson had said the State only could be overthrown. McClellan's plan was abandoned and he was dismissed from the army in something of disgrace, yet when Grant's plan "to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," had failed, he fell back on McClellan's plan and actually adopted McClellan's strategy, and thus won the war.

In the major strategy of that dreadful blood-letting, the movement to cut the Confederacy in two and capture Chattanooga, which was the key to the whole war, Lincoln and Stanton and Grant worked and fought a great army down the Mississippi and up the Ohio and the Cumberland and the Tennessee until the deed was done. Consider the great battles that were fought on rivers to accomplish this: Belmont and Columbus, on the Mississippi; Fort Donelson and Fort Henry, on the Cumberland and the Tennessee; Nashville, on the Cumberland; Shiloh, on the Tennessee; Chickamauga, Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain, on the Tennessee.



*A notable group studying a relief map of the Boulder Dam project. Left to right, Senator L. C. Phipps, of Colorado; Representative Phil D. Swing, of California; Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada; Senator C. L. McNary, of Oregon, and Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, explaining the development.*

But it was not in that war alone that rivers have played such an important and significant part. The Mexican War, which was the most unjust in our history, the most unwarranted ever perpetrated on this continent, found its cause in a river. When we adopted Texas, the Neuces River was the southern boundary line of that republic, but we set up a claim for the Rio Grande as the boundary line, with our weather eye cocked on California and the whole of the great Western country. We may wince all we please at this bald statement, and our orators and political parsons may talk until they are worn out about all our wars being just, but they never mention this one.

Of course, we did more for that country than Mexico would ever have done, but that didn't make the act itself right. And now we are about to perpetrate another act that Mexico sniffs the air over and says is just as unjust as the stealing of the Rio Grande country was. It is a highly colored and vastly interesting story, behind which stalk figures that in the dim distance seem to be wearing swords under their cloaks and pistols in their belts.

In the development of the West it has been necessary to irrigate the desert, and the water for this irrigation has been coming from the Rio Grande, from the Colorado and from the Tia Juana, very little, however from the Tia Juana. Into the arid plains of the Rio Grande, in the southeastern corner of Texas, have poured a multitude of people, a migration like that of the Children of Israel under the leadership of Moses. They have settled up that country and made it blossom like a daisy field. Our finest citrus fruits, our earliest vegetables, our largest onions and our loveliest roses come from there. The people who raise those crops are from every State in this blessed Union, and in any controversy with Mexico they could in one night send 100,000 telegrams back home telling the folks what's what.

Across the Rio Grande the less progressive Mexican, with the same soil as on the north side of the river, the same climate and the same labor—for the white man in that part of Texas uses Mexican labor altogether—has not developed his land as the come-latelies in Texas have done their great valley. There runs the lazy Rio Grande right by their holdings, but they say "manana," strum their guitars and sing, "Roll, Rio Grande, Roll!" If that land could get water on it it would be as valuable as the Texas lands.

Having slept on their rights, so far as the Rio Grande Valley is concerned, the Mexicans are showing a great deal of energy so far as their lands on the western coast are concerned. They looked with eye askance when Uncle Sam said he was going to build Boulder Canyon dam to impound the waters of the Colorado, and they said, in effect, "You can't do that, for the Colrado is an international stream." An international water commission is now trying to settle this question and is makng no headway, because Mexico is firmly insisting upon her rights; but in the meanwhle Uncle Sam s going ahead with Boulder Canyon Dam.

If you will take down your maps and trace out the Colorado River, you will find that it drains seven great Western States before it gets to the Mexican boundary. That part of it which runs along the line between Mexico and the United States is not very long nor is it navigable, but Mexico contends that under international law or usage or custom, she has as much right to use the water that flows by her border as Uncle Sam has, no matter where the river may arise. She demands, therefore, that she be given just as much water as will irrigate her irrigable land as Uncle Sam is claiming as his share for irrigating his irrigable land. This seems to be a fair proposition, but Uncle Sam says it is not.

What our country has offered is to give Mexico as much water, after Boulder Canyon Dam is built, as will equal the greatest amount Mexico has taken out of the Colorado for irrigation purposes in any one year—and that is 750,000 acre-feet. Mexico refuses to accept this. She has not shown the industry that Uncle Sam has shown in developing irrigable desert lands, but she says she has the lands and says she will develop them if she gets the water.

Mexico is asking for 4,500,000 acre-feet of water from the Colorado River, to irrigate 1,500,000 acres of rich irrigable land. What is going to be done to reconcile the two viewpoints?

Our country is committed to the principle of arbitration, but also we have suffered the sad fate of losing every arbitration. This is not literally true, but it has been true in so many cases that we may look to them as the lamp by which our feet shall be guided.

Should we agree to submit this matter to arbitration, and the day should go against us, what a rough row will then ensue.

The members of the American Commission have raised the question of State rights with Mexico. "We have seven States to deal with and one Nation besides," said they in effect, "and no such question can arise in Mexico."

This is all very true. Arizona has objected to the building of Boulder Canyon Dam, and has sued the United States to prevent it. And yet Secretary Wilbur drove the silver spike that started the choo-choo train to moving towards Boulder Canyon Dam.

If Arizona's contention is upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States, that would be an epochal a decision as the Dred Scott case. Everybody knows that the West is aflame now with State rights sentiment, and even the staunchest, standpat Republican papers are taking the same position that the Charleston Mercury, the Richmond Enquirer, the New Orleans Delta and the Mobile Register took in 1860. Even so calm visioned a statesman as Calvin Coolidge but lately sounded a warning that the Federal Government had entrenched too far on the State governments.

One might well inquire under what clause in the Constitution of the United States the money of the Treasury is used to build these irrigation and power dams? The reason given is that it is to control flood waters and improve navigation, but in the controversy over the Colorado River this proposition has been put up to the Mexican members by the American members: "We * * * recommend that efforts to preserve the theory of navigability on these streams be abandoned."

There is no navigation on the Rio Grande and none on the Colorado. Railroads parelelling those streams and concrete highways and auto trucks have driven navigation off completely. But it is under this theory, of right of navigation, that our Government has been operating in spending the taxpayers money to build these great dams to irrigate arid lands. That seems to be stretching the Constitution "a leetful mite too fer."

Americans might well ask: What rights have Mexicans to water that falls on our mountains, is caught up in our streams and held in our impounding basins by dams built with our money?" They would fight over an invasion of that right.

The Mexicans have asked that the Colorado River "be considered as a single geographic unit," and in line with this, made the suggestion that Mexiço pay part of the costs of establishing the great dam and its corollary, the irrigation system.

This may be one of the points that go to arbitration, and if so, and it is decided that we let Mexico share this tax burden with us, where would our national integrity begin and end?

Uncle Sam is no fool, but he sure has a bear by the tail in this proposition. It is irritating to think that any one can say to us: "You can not build a flood or irrigation dam on your own property." Colombia tried to stop T. R. from building the Panama Canal, evidently incited by some unfriendly nation, and President Roosevelt swapped hands on the bear's tail, spit on his right fist, knocked Panama loose from Colombia and went ahead with the canal. But Mexico is not Colombia, and these times find us not so popular with other jealous nations.

There is a little bit of history that we should none of us forget. In 1857 New England started a secession movement to get out of the Union and away from the Slave States. That was all right.

Events moved with great rapidity after that, and in 1860 Senator Wilson, seeing that the Slave States wanted to get away from New England, raised the cry: "We will not let you take the Mississippi River with you."

That, at last, was the potent reason the South was not allowed to leave when the Abolitionists and statesmen like Greeley were saying: "Let the erring sisters go in peace."

Whether legal or not, no one can stop the building of Boulder Canyon Dam. Elephant Butte and Roosevelt and some other dams have stood that test and the thing is a fact, just like the war powers of the Constitution.

But what is to be done with the waters that are held back by Boulder Canyon Dam is quite another thing.

There is no international law governing the case, no treaties with Mexico that seem to fit it, and new treaties must be negotiated and new matters considered in the making of those treaties. But suppose some powerful nation like Japan or England or even Germany stiffens Mexico's backbone and says to her: "Stand up for your rights?" What then?

A very wise old owl, who has been sitting on the side lines here in Washington watching the passing throng for many years, said to me the other day:

"This is the biggest question that has arisen in America in many years. It is full of dynamite."

But what will happen when the Supreme Court reviews the Arizona case is quite a different thing.

# Master Escapes by Joseph Gollomb

## No. III.
## The Race of the Blazing Railway Train.

*The Yankees jumped from their dead engine and made for the mountains.*

I DON'T quite know how to classify this story. Since it is the exploit of a wartime spy, it might be called simply a spy story. But whoever heard of a spy carrying out his mission on enemy soil, mounted on a screeching engine which he had stolen with three cars from the very heart of an armed camp, desperately trying, as he raced along, to convert his train into a vast torch on wheels? Inasmuch as it is a story of an escape from a pursuing enemy, it belongs in this series on great escapes. But then again, who ever heard of an escape in which the hunted quarry strained to get into the heart of the enemy country instead of out of it? Also, being the story of a nip-and-tuck race between two locomotives, it might be called purely a sporting event. But the stakes were rather grim; the life or death of scores of men and the fate of a countryside depended on the outcome of the race. Perhaps the best thing to do with a story so hard to classify is to tell it.

In the United States Civil War, in the spring of 1862, the Union general, O. M. Mitchel, was planning to capture Chattanooga, a vital nerve center of the Confederate position in Tennessee and Georgia. Gen. Mitchel, at the head of 2,000 Northern soldiers, got to a point within 30 miles of Chattanooga, then waited before striking at the large city. His problem was to isolate Chattanooga. To do that he would have to cut off railroad communication between Chattanooga and Georgia, just south of it.

That was a job that would have to be done, not by an army or force, but by spies, who would have to steal into enemy country, seize an engine and cars, race with the train from 100 to 200 miles through heavily guarded country, and dodge past several passenger and freight trains; then, after burning a couple of railroad bridges, the unofficial engineers were expected to get back to the Union lines alive—though the getting back alive was held somewhat less important than the burning of the bridges.

James J. Andrews had already done work for the Northern cause as a spy. He was a spare, dour-looking, midde-aged man, with a short, unkempt, brown beard, deep-set, glowering, brown eyes and a hard-bitten mouth, which at first glance seemed only sullen, as if the man never had had his way with life. Andrews was quite willing to give that impression; it made the most effective kind of a disguise for him.

It was he who thought up the enterprise recounted in this story and who undertook to carry it out. He asked for 24 men to go with him; he promised those who should volunteer that they would have for their pains little more than the chance to die for their country, with the odds heavy that they would die. Twenty-four soldiers, all from Ohio regiments, volunteered.

Putting away their uniforms, Andrews and his men, dressed raggedly as Southerners, stole by twos and threes into Confederate Georgia.

The arrangement was for Andrews and his men to meet in a room in the Marietta Hotel, Marietta, Ga. On the way there one of the men lost his way in the mountains, two were picked up as idlers and impressed into the Confederate Army, two others reached Marietta, but for some reason failed to show up at the rendezvous.

They were not cheerful, the 20 footsore, ragged men who met in Andrews' room in the Marietta Hotel that April morning. As I have said, the odds were heavy against the success of their enterprise, heavier still against their personal survival. That was the situation at best, and circumstances already were turning against them. The five men who failed to show up, what had happened to them? The bridges were to be burned; but heavy rains had set in. The engine and cars were to be stolen at Big Shanty because, supposedly, the station there had been but lightly guarded. Now overnight a strong Confederate Army camp was established there. The stolen train would have had a hard enough time of it on its single line of track even if every other train it had to encounter arrived on schedule time. It developed now that the rains had brought on floods and thrown out of schedule every train in the region. With these additional odds piled up against them, it was not surprising that some of Andrews' party were for giving up the project.

Andrews' mouth looked more dour than ever.

"All right; we'll break up now," he said. "One by one you are to drift over to the railroad station and buy tickets for some point between here and Chattanooga, no two of you for the same place. We all meet on the 6 in the morning train. It's only an 8-mile ride to Big Shanty. The rest of the instructions remain as before. Don't let your revolvers be seen unless I say so."

When the early morning train pulled out of Marietta for Chattanooga, behind the engine the three freight cars were empty; the rest of the train was crowded, the twenty Northerners inconspicuous among the passengers.

When the train came in sight of Kenesaw Mountain, there at its base, all about the railroad station at Big Shanty, were the serried white tents of Confederate troops. On the arrival of the train at the station an armed sentry took up his post within 12 feet of the engine, the one which was to be stolen. The sentry was adequately provided with a rifle and seemed wide awake.

It was breakfast time and the engine crew and passengers got off the train and went into the railroad station to eat. The twenty Unionists and their leader did not; instead they idled along until they came to the last of the freight cars; all but Andrews, two men, Knight and Brown, who were to act as engineers, and two others detailed as firemen; these five continued until they came to the engine.

The sentry looked on. From the group gathering at the end of the last freight car a man stepped forward, in his hand a short iron bar. Without haste, but in workmanlike manner, with his bar he uncoupled the last freight car from the passenger coach behind it. The thing was done so crisply that the sentry at first thought the man must be a railroad hand acting on instructions; but when he saw him and the rest of his group clamber into the freight car he went forward to investigate.

Then Andrews and his four men climbed up into the engine. The startled sentry heard the screech of steam. The locomotive and the three freight cars lurched forward. The driving wheels of the engine slippd around without gripping the rails at first, so sudden was the start. Then the bobtailed train shot away.

The sentry did not wait to get his gun in position. The bullet would do no good, but the sound might. The shot startled the military camp and the crowded railroad station. The amazement of those left behind is understandable. Who ever heard of an engine and three freight cars being stolen as a pickpocket snatches a watch and runs away with it?

DOWN the tracks sped the cumbersome booty, swaying dangerously as the engineer pulled the throttle wide open. For several miles the stolen train fled; then suddenly it stopped. A man dropped off, ran to a telegraph pole, expertly shinned up and cut the wires that would have spread an alarm telegraphed from Big Shanty. Then back on the train the man scrambled and off again it went.

At Big Shanty the two men first to recover presence of mind were W. A. Fuller, the conductor of the train, and Anthony Murphy, foreman of the railroad shops in Atlanta, who happened to be among the abandoned passengers. The two men started running on foot after the fleeing train. It may have been that at first their action was merely instinctive; but on a side track they jumped on a band-car, and away they went pitting their muscles against the power of the locomotive.

Andrews in his swaying engine consulted the time table he had brought along. They were on a branch line consisting of a single track. Two passenger trains and the third, a freight, were about due to come from the opposite direction on the same track. According to the schedule the mail train from Marietta, the section of which Andrews had stolen, was expected at the next stop, Kingston, a little before the three trains coming from the north. At Kingston the stolen train would have to take to a side track until the other trains passed by and permitted it to go on.

Just before Kinston the raiders stopped their engine again by the side of a pile of railroad ties. These they loaded into the freight cars. They were to be used as fuel when the time came—if it came—to set fire to the railroad bridges over the Oostenaula and the Chickamauga.

They got these ties at Etowah, a tiny station used solely by an iron mining company. Here they saw an old freight engine with steam up, Yonah proudly painted on its side. The raiders scarcely gave the old engine a thought as a factor in their problem. Later they came to regret this oversight.

*Two men started running after the fleeing train.*

Andrews brought his train safely to Kingston. As yet there was no pursuit in sight; but somewhere ahead were three trains overdue at the switch where Andrews was forced to wait. Finally the first of the passenger trains arrived; then the second, then the freight train. Andrews' engineer put out his hand to pull the throttle of his locomotive when he saw a red flag on the tail end of the freight train.

This meant that instead of a clear track ahead, another train, not on the schedule, was coming along and would have to be waited for.

Furiously Andrews jumped from his caboose and strode over to the arrived freight train. He addressed himself to the conductor. What in the name of so-and-so, Andrews demanded, did the accursed fools, whoever they were, mean by blocking up the tracks?

"And who the devil are you?" replied the conductor of the freight train.

"We're a powder train needed by Gen. Beauregard!" Andrews snapped.

The freight train crew was impressed; but there was nothing they could do about clearing the tracks behind them. Powder train or not, it would have to wait for the tardy arrival.

Meanwhile the two men in the hand-car had come up to the steaming Yonah at Etowah. Not only was the old engine ready to go; twenty Confederate soldiers wandered along. On to Yonah piled Fuller, Murphy and the soldiers, and away went the old freight engine screeching after the Yankees, a pressure of steam under its old ribs such as it never had before.

At Kingston "Gen. Beauregard's powder train" had been waiting an hour, and still the belated freight train did not show up. Meanwhile the crews and the passengers of the other trains waiting there crowded around the closed freight cars presumably containing powder.

In the freight cars Andrews' men listened to the dispute just outside. To them it sounded as if at any moment the doors would be flung open and an explosion would indeed follow. Revolvers were out.

Just as trigger fingers became uneasy, down the track sounded the whistle of the approaching freight train. Five more minutes of suspense followed. Then the "powder" train rolled from the sidetrack out of Kingston and off toward Chattanooga.

Four minutes later the Yonah roared up to the Kingston station —to find three trains blocking its way.

The pursuers did not have to wait for train schedules. Murphy, Fuller and now 40 Confederates ran on foot for the last of the obstructing trains, detached an engine and one car and went full steam after the Yankees.

Meanwhile there had been dropped a message to be telegraphed from Kingston to Chattanooga. The Yankees had stolen the train, the message began, and were to be headed off or wrecked before they should do any damage. The telegrapher had sent off part of the warning. Suddenly his wire went dead. The Yankees had cut it. The words that escaped through to Chattanooga threw the city into a turmoil of alarm.

On board the stolen train, Andrews did not know, of course, what was transpiring behind him; and his eyes were intent ahead of him; but he could afford to take no chances on the hope that he had outstripped pursuit. Four miles out of Kingston he again stopped his train. Off dropped a crew to cut the telegraph wires. The rest, furnished only with a short iron bar, the only tool they had, tried to tear up the rails. Andrews' original plan did not provide for railbreaking, so they had provided no implement heavy enough for the job. Now, with the aid of their insufficient crowbar, half a dozen men tugged at it, using it as a wedge.

Down the track, in back of them, sounded the screech of a locomotive whistle. The Yankees

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

# Treasures That Pass Thru Probate

## Priceless Heirlooms, Some Almost Unrecognizable as Objects of True Value, Flow Through Washington's Probate Court—Cosmopolitanism of Capital Factor in Bringing Treasure Troves to Light—Mementos Ranging From Old Bike to Relics of Pharaohs Among Strange and Unusual Bequests.

By JOHN J. DALY

IN the general run of life a man establishes an estate, dies, and his treasured possessions then become scattered to the four winds.

Men of the probate courts, where estates are settled, have before them every day gentle reminders of the truth in the old statement: So vanish the glories of the world.

Yet every once in a while the appraisers of the probate court come across some treasure, handed down from generation to generation, which gives the lie to the fickleness of mankind.

Probably in no other American city are so many heirlooms centered as here in Washington.

Because of the very nature of the population—made up of Army and Navy officers, diplomats, world travelers all—estates in probate here sometimes bring to light relics of fabulous value.

Almost any year in a probate court of Washington furnishes material that, if it got into the general press reports, would make highly interesting story material. In recent years such estates as those of great Presidents have been probated here; estates of generals of the Army, admirals of the Navy—men who traveled under diplomatic immunity and were privileged to bring back to their native shores objets d'art and curios valuable alike in the eyes of the collector and the connoisseur.

For thirteen years now Charles J. James has worked as an appraiser in the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. While he is not in the habit of divulging secrets, of telling tales out of court, once in a while a reminiscent mood grips him and he lifts the veil—ever so slightly—so that a privileged peeper may look under and see some of the glories of yesterday.

Not long ago there lived in Washington a woman who had a mania for collecting antiques. Of course, there is nothing new in that, since antiques have become the rage; but this woman, with plenty of money at her disposal, went into the game of collecting with what might be called a vengeance. When she died her home was veritably littered with objects gathered from almost every part of the globe. In making the appraisal of the estate Mr. James came across what he believed to be merely some clay models of pigeons, dogs and cats; but old clay, with the weather-beaten signs of many years upon it—and so he made a thorough survey of these things, finding them to be about the most valuable articles in an estate laden with rare relics. Papers authenticating these bits of sculpture showed them to be the toys formerly used by children of the Pharaohs—away back when the kids were running around the sand dunes in the Valley of the Kings.

"A peculiar thing, this mania for collecting," mused Mr. James the other day, "and the strange streak of nature it brings to the surface. In this same woman's home we found on the top floor, in an attic, some of the most wonderful dining room tables that were ever seen in Washington—rare samples of the craftsmanship of Sheraton, Hepplewhite and other celebrated artists. There they were, these tables, piled the one on top of the other in an attic. In the woman's dining room was a plain, ordinary dining table—of American make. Evidently, she had thought too much of her six treasures to use any of them for practical purposes."

All this, naturally, is a strange commentary on human nature; but Mr. James, in his many years' service at the probate court, has run across instances galore where human nature plays odd and sometimes freakish tricks.

This same lady, before we leave her memories, had gathered together treasures in glassware that would make the eyes of a professional collector sparkle with delight. In her dining room were china cases and cupboards crammed full of delicately designed pieces of the glass-blowers' art. These, too, were seldom used and in their stead plain, ordinary tumblers graced the tables and cabarets.

Art objects from all nations find their way to Washington—and occasionally comes one with a rare history. Such a piece was a porcelain, satin-covered box, a sort of jewel case, appraised in an estate not long ago. On ends and sides and top this piece was beautifully decorated and found to be a rare bit, made in the celebrated Sevres porcelain works, but this was not all. Papers accompanying the treasure showed it to have been made to order for Cardinal Richelieu, the great French statesman-prelate, who had sent it as a present to one of the ladies-in-waiting of the court of the consort of King Louis XVI. The box, held for many years by a prominent family in Paris, had been purchased later on by a wealthy American who died in Washington—and thus came before the Probate Court of the District of Columbia.

In a collector's estate that was shipped from a foreign country, landed in New York, and brought to Washington by a veritable governmental contingent, there was found among some 90 packages one Korean water bottle worth a king's ransom. On the bottom of the bottle was an old piece of parchment by which the experts, Mr. James among them, traced the age of this treasure to more than 700 years.

While these great valuables are passed before the eyes of the appraisers occasionally some common object with a sentimental worth outmeasuring anything on earth comes to hand.

After the appraisers had gone over an estate, an elderly lady, benefactress under her husband's will, asked the court to inspect the treasure of all treasures then reposing in a storage vault downtown. For several years she had paid one dollar a month on this one object—an old bicycle. At best, the appraisers could not value it at more than $1. She had paid, probably, $30 or $40 to keep it in storage. Asked why, she explained it had been the bicycle upon which her late husband had ridden day after day to and from work, the symbol of his energy in going to work for the support of his family—and she, the widow, would not part with it for all the world, this old bicycle.

In telling this story Mr. James showed his power as a romancer: "Why," he said, "when I saw what value that dear old lady put on this treasure, immediately that old 'bike' became to me a caparisoned steed—a horse, iron if you will—upon which a gallant knight went out in quest of the holy grail; went, time after time, charged with all the love and devotion a sentimental sweetheart could pack into his heart—and we never let the old lady know the bicycle wasn't worth one-fiftieth part of the storage she paid."

The old lady would never sell that bike, nor give it away, for she was sure there was no one in the wide, wide world who would cherish it as she did—and she was right. Ordinarily, 'twould have found its way to the junk heap.

At the present time Mr. James is the only appraiser who has had the privilege and honor of having appraised treasures in the White House and the Capitol. He was called to the Capitol not long ago to place a value upon certain articles belonging to a celebrated jurist, and at the White House he went over and placed a value upon a set of china dishes used in one of the bygone administrations.

Washingtonians who walk along Jackson place, on the west side of Lafayette Square, across from the White House, pause sometimes to see at the corner of H street the greatest contrast in modern buildings. On the northeast corner is the beautiful building occupied by the United States Chamber of Commerce. On the southwest corner is the old structure, built away back in another century, where some of the celebrated men of the Nation lived. On it is a plaque stating that from the entrance way there Commodore Stephen Decatur stepped one fine morning to fight his duel with Commodore Baron out on Bladensburg road.

Well, in coming across a strange old box up for appraisal in an estate not long ago, Mr. James was startled, and delighted, to uncover the dueling pistols that played a part in this historic affair of honor.

"They were beautifully modeled pistols," he says, "reposing in an old mahogany box, surrounded with all the adjuncts of the old pistol-makers — the bullet mold and the like—and there were the proper papers, proving that these were the pistols used by Stephen Decatur in his duel with Baron."

Among the beautiful romances of American history was that of Lighthorse Harry Lee and Ann Carter, the daughter of Charles Carter, who was the father of 23 children. It was this same Ann Carter who afterward became the mother of Gen. Robert E. Lee, revered hero of the Southland.

At the wedding of Lighthorse Harry Lee and his beautiful young bride the wine was cooled in one of the most handsome silver tureens ever fashioned at a silversmith's bench—and this remarkable piece recently showed up in Washington at the inventory of an estate, an estate, naturally, of descendants of the original Lee families. This wine cooler which held the champagne from which toasts were drunk to the bride and bridegroom, has three handles—one on the top and two on the sides of the chalice-like body. These handles were the wonder of the age; for they were silver replicas of bunches of grapes, and colored, by some mysterious process, the exact shade of the lucious lavender-tinted grapes of Virginia. So large was this cooler that three full quarts of wine could be cooled at once within its spacious under compartment.

This and other samples of the silversmith's art have passed under the gaze of Mr. James, who in his day has seen sights the professional collectors would give their good right eyes to witness. Not long ago he held in his hands two gravy boats, two sugar bowls and two cream pitchers that were made by no less an artisan than Paul Revere.

In chinaware Mr. James has seen some celebrated collections, but the one he valued most was the dinner service presented to George Washington by the Order of the Cincinnatti. This now is in the museum in Richmond, Va.

There is a celebrated picture familiar to many Americans. It depicts the first reception in the White House. The artist shows Martha Washington standing on a dais in the ballroom, with Gen. Washington, clad in full regimentals, standing near her side. Washington then wore a blue-colored coat with ornate moss-agate buttons. These buttons, almost a dozen in number, recently passed inventory inspection in the probate court. They were large buttons, with brass pins sticking through their backs. These in turn pinioned through the coat cloth and fastened, so that they might be taken off when the coat went for cleaning. When the buttons were appraised in an estate account they had been made over into stick pins, cuff buttons, breast brooches and other ornaments.

Cherished heirlooms, these, and they have not been out of the Washington family since the day George Washington first secured them; probably by personal purchase.

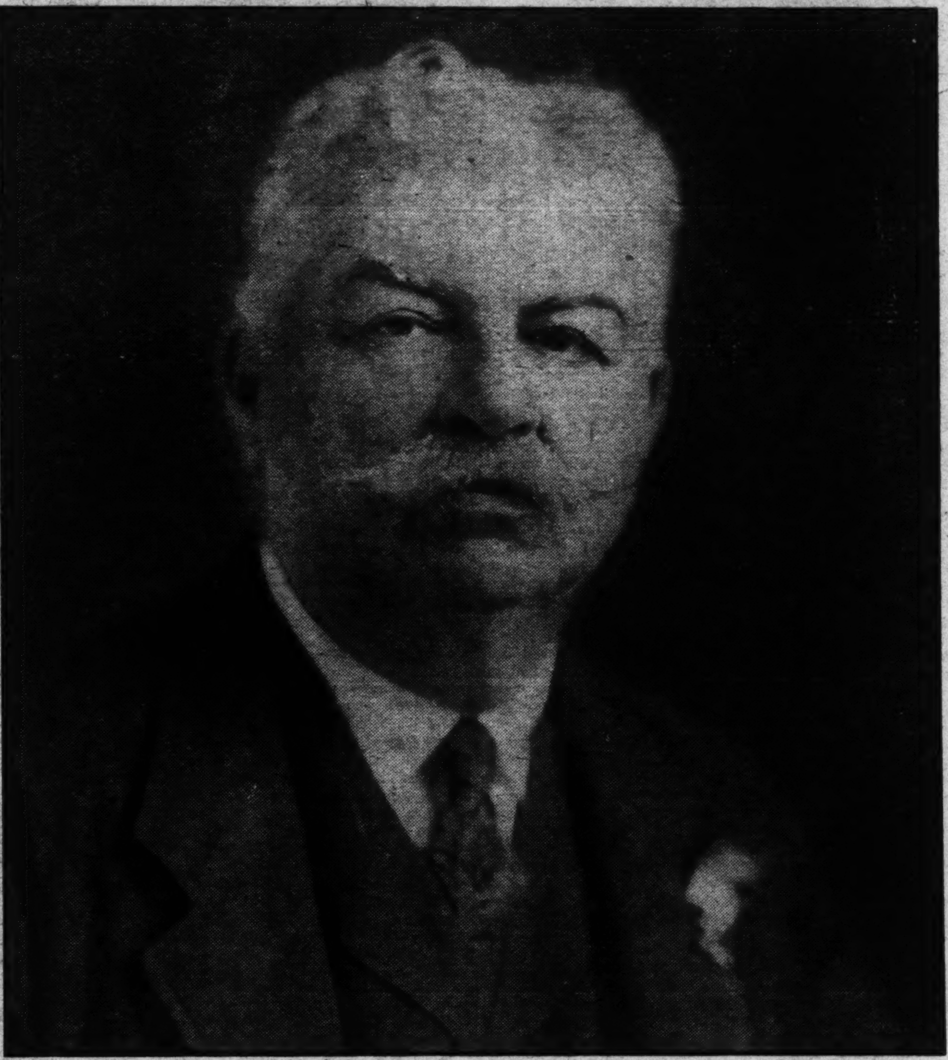
One day Mr. James was called upon to inspect and value a heavy, old golden brooch. The front was a frescoed golden frame surrounding a crystal glass through which could be seen plaited hair. Back of the brooch was a small door-like effect and when this was opened the appraiser found a note: The hair in this brooch was cut from the head of Mary, Queen of Scots.

So, cherished heirlooms from various nations find their way to Washington—and some come to light in the most unlooked for places—in estates of humble people, somtimes; in the estates of the mighty and wealthy, others.

There was, not long ago, a relic of the past that gave Mr. James a thrill. It was the Bible Martha Washington used at Mount Vernon.

Born in Cecil County, Md., Mr. James has been a resident of Washington the past 53 years—and those who frequent the courthouse, down by Judiciary Square, note the remarkable resemblance he bears to the late William Howard Taft.

Before becoming associated with the court as an appraiser, Mr. James had done this same sort of work on his own; and before he learned the rudiments of an exacting and fastidious business, he was once associated with an advertising firm that published most of the theater programs in the Washington of "the good old days."



Harris & Ewing.

*Charles J. James, under whose appraising eye have passed a long list of precious heirlooms, comprising important bequests of wills offered for probate.*

# The Tricky Track of a Bribe

## The Distinction Between Friendly and Felonious Gift-Giving Is So Vague That Diplomacy Sometimes Can—and Does—Ignore It.

By EUGENE P. THACKREY

THE filmy sheen of gauze that separates a gift from a bribe on the stage of public life is seldom enough to wrap antiseptically around any wound of widespread publicity.

Legislatively inclined savages sat up all night before the dawn of recorded history trying to draw a clear line between a gift and a bribe, but they failed. Ancient history produced many fine-spun declarations of ethics, but no satisfactory line of cleavage. Modern hairsplitters have done no better, although they have made much fuss about it and extended themselves to six and eight syllables in the effort to be exact.

Ordinary graft somehow has lost its shocking power. The public takes it for granted. Newspaper headlines proclaiming allegations or proof of "graft" are just pooh-poohed by the average reader. Graft has ceased to be big news, if it be news at all.

But there is something sinewy and gripping about the word bribe. A $5 bill handed to a voter with a wink will attract more attention than undercover diversion of a contract that may amount to millions. In it there is something of the old zest of "hoss trading." It is thus that a public that merely sighed or indulged in eyebrow elevation at newsboys' guttural shouts of "Tammany graft" is now avidly reading accounts of alleged purchasing of judicial appointments and other forms of bribery—accounts that recall the old French custom of selling judgeships to the highest bidder at a public auction.

But as bribery charges gather like a thick scum on the front pages of newspapers it becomes increasingly difficult for any public official to accept an ordinary gift.

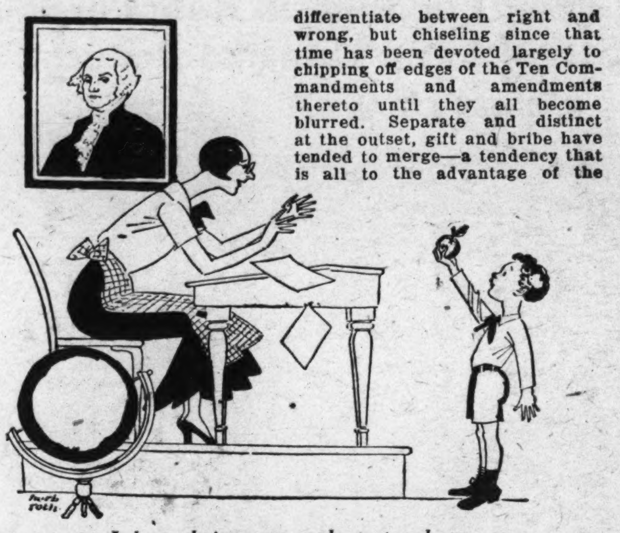
It all comes down to the fact that the distinction can not be made absolute. It is just one of those things. It's there, but you can not define it. In the meantime, holders of public office must think twice before anything even so simple as Johnny-bringing-an-apple-to-teacher. It is not a question of a worm being in the apple, but of how many persons know that Johnny brought the apple, and why.

As in the evolution of morals and ethics, public opinion passes the chief judgment, and public opinion changes quite rapidly. Thus a quiet gift may become a glaring bribe by the mere application of publicity. With no accepted legal separation, it is little wonder that gifts and bribes are often as inseparable as in any other common-law marriage.

A President can receive a mechanical horse, a governor can receive an entire menagerie, a Congressman can live in an apartment that he could not support on his Government salary, a motorcycle cop can tear up the ticket of a pretty girl speedster, but no executive official could receive a postage stamp publicly from a remote friend of a convict if a letter bearing a postage stamp a few days later carried a reprieve for the convict.

In the case of a bribe, it is a matter of finesse and indirection—accepting no checks, watching out for marked bills and being suave about the whole business. In the matter of gifts it is the Biblical problem of avoiding the appearance of evil.

Moses, widely known as a chiseler among the ancients, did his work in rock in an attempt to differentiate between right and wrong, but chiseling since that time has been devoted largely to chipping off edges of the Ten Commandments and amendments thereto until they all become blurred. Separate and distinct at the outset, gift and bribe have tended to merge—a tendency that is all to the advantage of the bribe giver and taker, for they often escape publicity, while the more ostentatious giver and receiver of gifts are suspect.



*Johnny brings an apple to teacher.*

The law and the public mind are equally confused on defining bribery. The oil scandals, involving leases worth millions of dollars, bombarded the front pages for years before there was a conviction, and Harry F. Sinclair then went to jail only because he declined to answer the questions of some senators.

On the other hand, President Wilson subjected himself to a possible $25 fine and a month's imprisonment under an imputation of bribery by giving a dime to a messenger boy in Des Moines, Iowa. The case was never prosecuted, although it was a clear-cut violation of Iowa law.

In the lower stages the distinction is easy. When a pushcart peddler pays 50 cents to pursue his unlawful way there is no doubt about the purpose of giving the half-dollar. When a man contributes several thousand dollars to a political campaign there is often much doubt. In the lower stages it is barter, which is easily traceable; higher up it is high finance, which is a maze. Two bits is two bits, but $1,000,000 may be almost anything—by the time it is subdivided and handed back as good will or in the form of public offices to deserving friends.

A big city street cleaner with an annual salary of $2,500 saved $60,000 a year, but the bribery was learned only by the man's own confession. Without a confession—and bribe takers are not noted for breaking down and telling all—bribery is usually lost to the public mind in suspicion and circumstantial evidence.

Of course, there are many inheritances of the old-fashioned straightforwardness such as alleged promises to a juror of a "car a block long," cash in hand for appointment to a judgeship, competitive bidding for promotions in the Government service through patronage, "protection" payments to police and higher officials, and changing title to property for "$1 and other considerations."

* * * *

THE question is often one of balance between a tangible and an intangible asset. Money is often traded for influence, the honor of holding public office, "speaking a good word," talking to the judge about it, fixing it up with the mayor, taking it up with the State Department, putting it right with the Attorney General—in many of these instances the money may be accepted publicly as a gift unless the intangible return for the money can be brought to light.

It was recently disclosed that the application of a certain man for enlistment in the Navy was refused. The man returned with two bottles of champagne for the recruiting officer and he was allowed to enlist. That was a bribe.

Yet a diplomat may send several cases of liquor to a member of Congress, possibly for greater favors accomplished or expected, and it will be boasted as an evidence of good-fellowship.

The attempt of the Government to prevent bribery has wreaked considerable hardship upon diplomats and other officials who can't accept much of anything, from a drink to a week-end invitation, without being reprimanded. The Constitution forbids any officer of the Federal Government to accept even a medal from a foreign government or organization without the express permission of Congress. Yet when many gifts are offered in good faith it is embarrassing to turn them down, diplomacy being what it is.

The State Department has come to the rescue of diplomats, having them turn over a proffered medal, for instance, to the department, which in turn notifies the donor that it can not be accepted until Congress acts. Congress seldom acts in such instances, but nobody seems to care. The gifts are held until the public servant retires from office and then turned over to him with a clean bill of health as a gift.

Common sense has eaten a few loop-holes in the law, so that an ambassador or envoy of lesser status may accept a cigar or other minor gratuity without asking the permission of his Government. When offers of any gifts of value are made the official to whom they are made is required to make a report to the State Department, but such reports are seldom made.

Three years ago the Reichstag, in revamping the German penal code, struggled with the gift-bribe distinction. A gift was described as something inspired by the giver's kindness of heart or spirit of good-fellowship and accepted the same way. A bribe was classed as something given for the performance of public duty. Academically, the distinction makes good reading, but it is of little help to a court or administrative official in any concrete instance of doubt.

It is quite possible then, that nothing can ever be done about determining whether lifting the mortgage on the old family homestead was due to kindheartness or villainy. The act itself means nothing—it is only in connection with consequences that it takes on a criminal air, and consequences are elusive things for the law to pounce upon.

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# A STATUE TO A WOMAN BANDIT

## She Was the Legendary Belle Starr, Gamest Female Desperado That Ever Rode the Range, and First White Woman in Oklahoma Territory.

By CARL L. CANNON

PONCA CITY, Okla., has just won the honor of being the first city in the United States to house the statue of a bandit. The bandit was Belle Starr, one of the cleverest woman desperadoes that ever rode the range, and the man who ordered the statue was E. W. Marland, well-known oil man. The sculptor was Jo Mora.

Every United States marshal and sheriff, from Alkansas to the Colorado line, knew Belle Starr's horse, the famous Belle Starr saddle and her piercing, fearless eyes. She was first heard from in Missouri, where her father, Judge Shirley, ran a hotel and sympathized with the Confederate cause. Her brother was a captain of guerrillas under the notorious Quantrell. Belle saved his life when she was only 16 by a daring ride of 35 miles through the Union cavalry lines.

The James and Younger boys were also rising to fame in Missouri about this time, and Belle knew them and their gang. One of Jesse's friends was named Jim Reed, and he, too, became a good friend of Belle's; so good, in fact, that despite parental objections he stole the girl away and they were married on horseback in a circle of twenty reckless, hell-for-leather companions. The man who tied the knot was John Fisher, afterward a noted outlaw.

Judge Shirley could take a hand, too, when the time was ripe, and he considered it very ripe indeed when outlaws could steal his daughter from under his very nose and carry her away on horseback into matrimony. Since Belle's new husband found it necessary to leave the country about this time for his health, Judge Shirley found it an easy matter to bring back the bride.

Husband Jim hid out for a year, and then returned to find the Shirley family removed to Texas. He followed, stole his wife a second time, and after a year on the Coast the two came back to Texas, where Belle lived in Dallas and kept a string of fast horses, while Reed lived in hiding with a half-breed Cherokee in Indian Territory just across the line.

While here, Husband Jim participated in the robbery of Watt Grayson, a Creek Indian. Official knowledge of this misdeed put a high price on Jim's head and led to the usual result. He was shot by a friend who valued cash more than friendship.

But before collecting the money the corpse had to be identified, and outside the murderer and Jim's friends the only near-by person who knew Belle's husband was Belle herself. John Morris, who did the shooting, professed himself willing to accept Belle's identification. That she loved her robber mate he well knew, and he believed she would break down when she saw the body. But he reckoned without the nerviest woman in the Southwest. Belle took a casual look at the face of the dead man, showed no emotion whatever and, turning to the witnesses, said:

"I am very sorry, gentlemen, that you have made such a mistake and killed the wrong man. John Morris, you will have to kill Jim Reed if you want the reward offered for Jim Reed's body."

Morris never collected the blood-money.

The widow Reed was now left with two babies on her hands and a stable of fast horses. She was always a lover of fancy horseflesh, and it was not long until she was behind the bars charged with theft. To "vamp" her jailer and take him with her was a simple matter for a dashing woman like Belle—but she sent her lover back home as soon as she got out of town.

A number of admirers took his place—Jack Spaniard, Jim French and Blue Duck. Blue Duck lasted several months, and during this companionship legend tells how Belle pulled off one of her neatest robberies at Fort Dodge, then the toughest town in cowboyland.

IT started by Blue Duck borrowing $2,000 of Belle and heading for town, while she lay out in "no man's land" next to Indian Territory. The Duck's luck proved bad, it seems, and he dropped the entire roll. When he returned and reported to Belle, her ladyship was wroth.

"What?" she exploded. "Let a string of tinhorn sports like those Dodge mavericks trim you of $2,000! Saddle up. I'm going back."

Back she went and strode up the stairs to the gambling hall over the town's gaudiest saloon. Covering the players with her pistol, she swept the contents of the tables into her pinto's feed bag and then backed out of the door richer by $7,000.

From this point Belle's career ran the course of the usual Territory desperado—sweet (at times) while it lasted, but short. Blue Duck was indicted for murder and jailed for a long term. Belle married Sam Starr, a half-breed Cherokee, and went to live on the wilds of the Canadian River.

She and Starr were convicted of horse stealing, and both served a nine months' term in a house of correction. This is the only "time" Belle ever served. After their release Starr was killed in a gunfight and Belle returned to her home in the Cherokee Nation. With her son and daughter now approaching maturity and the fires of youth cooled by experience, Belle seemed launched on peaceful waters. But by accident she learned that a tenant of hers was "wanted" in Florida. This information she flung in his teeth during a business dispute one day to taunt him. A few days later found her riding down the road past his field. As she passed a corner of the fence she saw him standing there with a gun in his hand. For her? Belle was too proud to show fear. Without a quiver of eye or shoulder muscles she rode past. Five yards—ten yards—fifteen—a charge of buckshot tore through her back and neck. She fell from her horse, which galloped home. The assassin approached and fired another charge into her body at close range. Belle Starr, with her boots on, passed into legend and folklore along with Calamity Jane and the Rose of the Cimmaron.

The real purpose of Marland in erecting a statue to Belle Starr was not to perpetuate the memory of a bandit but to preserve if possible the dress and appearance of the first white woman in Oklahoma Territory.

"The first white woman in Oklahoma," he explained, "could not have been respectable. The rough type came in with the outlaws; the other kind of women did not arrive for a decade."

(Copyright, 1930.)

# Golf Reaches For the Big Sticks

## What a Comedown From the Old Days When Lumberjacks Were Real Bulls of the Woods.

By STEWART H. HOLBROOK

THE other day I chanced on an item in the daily press that gave me pause. It was dated from Tacoma, Wash., the so-called Lumber Capital of America. It read:

More than 300 loggers and lumbermen are in the city today to participate in the annual golf tournament of the Tacoma Lumbermen's Club.

Although I read through the article, it was not necessary. The sentence I have quoted told me enough; in fact, too much. But I read on and learned that several logging superintendents—the once famous Bulls of the Woods—were entered in the lists. And by looking carefully at the picture with the story I saw that these descendants of Paul Bunyan were garbed in the approved baggy pants. Two of the tall timber gentry even wore horn-rimmed spectacles.

I say this melancholy item gave me pause. Being a historian of parts, I recollected that the great peoples of other times had fallen from their high estates in much the same manner as has the lumberjack; their amusements undermined them and they degenerated. So has the jack of the big woods.

The major amusements of the woodsmen of yesterday were drinking, fighting and sporting, all of them exercises calling for a certain amount of stamina and a good constitution. It is true that they eschewed cocktails and champagne as being bad for the kidneys, but they drank everything else from clear grain alcohol to horse liniment and Dr. Perry Davidson's remarkable pain-killer. In fighting, everything went: Eye-gouging, ear-chewing and putting the boots (calked ones) to a downed foe.

For their lighter moments, when there was no drinking or other serious work to be done, the lumberjack of yesterday invented for himself and his fellows several amusements almost unknown except by name to the present generation of loggers. Some of these games called for great skill; all of them required powerful bodies.

Indoor sports were few. Much tobacco was bet on these pleasant contests when some of the more famous players were at it. Coller-and-elbow wrestling, never seen today, was one of the popular indoor sports.

When Sam Langford, the Negro pugilist, worked in New Hampshire logging camps, some 25 years ago, he popularized boxing for a time. It didn't last, however. But the lumberjacks' oldest and most revered sport is that of log-rolling, or birling, sometimes called log-cuffing. It looks simple enough. Two men get on a single floating log and by rolling it this way and that with their calked soles would try to cause the opponent to lose his balance and do a nose dive. This is tricky work, and the game has developed innumerable styles of action. One man is given to constant and fast rolling in one direction in an effort to displace the other. Another may be slow and shifty, using a quick surprise roll to catch his opponent off balance. Should a calk stick a fraction of a moment too long in a smooth piece of log, it means the loss of the match to the wearer of the stuck boot—the wearer can't help turning with the log if he is stuck to it.

• • • •

MOST of the famous log-rolling contests have lasted for hours; a few of them for days. Perhaps one of the most famous in lumberjacks annals was a contest held at Ashland, Wis., in 1901. For many years Ashland was the place where log-rollers the country over gathered to decide the championship of North America. A gold medal, much thought of, and the staggering sum of $100 was the prize. Cat-footed jacks from Bangor, Me., to Hoquiam, Wash., came there every year. Jack Mahoney, one of the best known old-timers in the country and now a head sawyer in a big Oregon sawmill, witnessed the famous 1901 tourney. The other evening I asked him about the affair.

"It was on Labor Day, and more than 1,000 loggers and shanty boys were there to see the contest or maybe to roll," he said. "The rolling gradually wore the gang down until Jim Stewart, of Eau Claire, and Tom Oliver, champion of Michigan, were set to roll for the championship. They rolled for three days.

"The first day they rolled from some time in the morning until 7 p. m., when the men were taken from the log. Stewart was around 22 years old and a husky, being over 6 feet. Oliver was a lighter and older man, but very fast.

"The following day they resumed the rolling at 10 a. m. and rolled until it was too dark to see well. I have never seen anything like it. Both of them showed all the stuff they knew. But dark found them both dry.

"On the third day the rolling was slower, except for spurts. At about 4 p. m. Oliver fell—he wasn't rolled—from the log. And the championship went back to Wisconsin."

Those, I say, were the days of real sport. Most of the business houses and even the saloons closed during a notable contest, although a supply of beer was usually horsed up near the stream in case of emergencies.

The French Canucks came over from Ontario and Quebec. They sang Alouette on the streets, and in contrast to the gaudy clothes they sported, the sober red woolen underwear of the lake staters appeared dull and colorless. There were generally a few Bangor tigers, most of them wearing striped football sweaters. Fights were many. And, although in those days there were no chambers of commerce in the sawdust cities, plenty and varied amusement was to be found.

Of recent years there has been a laudable attempt in the Pacific Northwest, where the last great timber in the United States is situate, to revive or perpetuate these loggers' sports. This year Bill Delyea, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, competed at the Longview, Wash., Rolleo and gave a fine account of himself. It was Delyea, by the way, who in 1910 won the North American log-rolling championship from the same Jim Stewart who rolled the three days at Ashland in 1901. Delyea was a Cloquet, Minn., boy. He retained his honors for many years and is still a dangerous contender.

At Longview this year thousands of persons saw log-rolling for the first time. Battle-royal jousting contests, with four or so men on each of two logs, was an added attraction. Spar-tree climbing and topping, real flashy and dangerous, too, is a comparatively new loggers' sport.

Block-turning by a single performer is being revived. This is a sport for no sluggish feet. The turner mounts a short block sawed from a log and turns it with his feet as many times as he can without falling into the water.

But it is a fact that today there are few great log-rollers in the land. River drives have been petering out for the past 30 years, and with them have gone most of the river drivers, the boys who could eat and sleep on a log.

So a golf contest or tournament or whatever it is called, with tobacco-chewing loggers in attendance—and wearing baggy pants—is a melancholy sight to the old-timers, who played "rugged" when they played and who acquired their Bright's disease at a bar and not in a locker-room.

Some of today's golfing loggers have the temerity to defend their game on the ground that it is scientific. Well, so it may be. But if one of them will get on a 16-foot log with old-timer Bill Delyea or some other veteran they will quickly learn that more than one stance is necessary in the ancient and honorable sport of log-rolling.

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*Spar-tree climbing.*

*It's a sad story, mates.*

# FAMOUS PETS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

## *The Old Dog Mitte, for Whom Queen Henrietta of England Risked Her Life.*

By PRESTON WRIGHT

QUEENS as well as laundresses can love dogs, as previous articles in this series have shown. Dogs were the last friends of Mary, Queen of the Scots, and Marie Antoinette, Queen of France, before their executions. Queen Elizabeth of England was devoted to all manner of dogs, with a particular liking for hounds, while Queen Victoria was mistress of a long succession of pets. One of these dogs she would allow no one else to bathe.

Probably, however, none of these royal ladies was as loyal to her pets as was the French wife of Charles I of England, Queen Henrietta, to her old dog, Mitte, for whom she risked capture, imprisonment and death.

Though not as unfortunate a sovereign as either Mary Stuart or Marie Antoinette, Henrietta had her full share of troubles. These began to multiply when, in 1637, she began to be active in the interests of the oppressed Catholics of England. She got them to contribute money for the king's army when the Scottish troubles broke out, and ultimately was voted guilty of high treason by Parliament.

She went back to France, but in February, 1643, returned to place herself at the head of troops, with which she assisted Charles. It was when she landed at Burlington Quay, in Yorkshire, that she had the adventure which has rendered her memory dear to all animal lovers. She related it some time after to Mme. de Motteville.

The landing was accomplished under difficult conditions, for the weather was bad, and Admiral Batten, representing Parliament, was energetically engaged in an attempt to frustrate her.

Her attendants succeeded in conducting the queen to a certain house. However, the admiral located it and gave evidence of the hatred in which she was held by directing a hot cannonade upon it.

"My friends impressed upon me that I must leave the house," she told Mme. de Motteville.

"But where was I to go? Ah, my friend, there was no refuge for me but a ditch outside the town. She who had sat upon a throne must cower in the shadows of a ditch.

"We set out, secretly. But the fire upon our position had been furious and unceasing. Bullets whistled past us and fell about us.

"We had gotten well out into Burlington street, when I suddenly gasped.

"'Mitte'!" I exclaimed. 'Mitte! I have left her behind.'

"I had an old, ugly dog. I called her Mitte and I loved her very much. Was it not that she loved me?

"I do not know why I had forgotten her. It was the excitement of unaccustomed dangers, I suppose. But when I remembered her I could not bear to leave her to the mercies of Batten, the parliamentary admiral.

"My attendants implored me to hurry on. I did not heed them. Instead I turned and ran back into the house. Rushing upstairs I found poor Mitte fast asleep on my bed. I caught her up in my arms and brought her away."

A brave deed and a tender one. Mitte shared the ditch refuge of her mistress with perfect equanimity, it seems, and uttered no betraying barks or whines. Queen and dog alike escaped to see happier days, although Henrietta had to bear a fresh burden of sorrow in 1649 when Charles I was executed. She was then safe in France. When the Restoration came she returned to England. She died in 1665 while seeking to restore her health on a trip to France.

(Copyright, 1930.)

*"I caught her up in my arms and brought her away."*

# WALLOPS OF PAST WOR

## Highlights of the World Championship Games of the Last Ten Baseball Seasons—Every Series Has Produced Its Thrills and Its Outstanding Heroes—Stars Have Faltered; Rookies Have Starred—What Will the Series Beginning Wednesday Bring Forth?

WEATHER and Judge Landis permitting, another world series will begin Wednesday.

And as the fans of the Nation focus their eyes on the two contenders, and as the crowds in the city which has won the opening game begin to pour through the turnstiles, to the veteran followers of the grand old pastime, there will be recalled a series of never-to-be-forgotten pictures.

They are pictures of action. Action that thrilled at the moment and which still thrills in memory. The pictures which these fans of many years' standing still see in their mind's eye, are mental photographs of plays which were turning points in the annual classic of baseball—the world's series.

Each year since the winning teams of the National and American Leagues began playing each other for the right to be called world's champions, there have been spectacular catches, ringing base hits, bursts of speed on the bases and daring bits of strategy which have turned seeming defeat into glorious victory and it is these "big moments" which live forever in the memories of all baseball fans.

The record books can tell you who won the games. And how many hits each team and player made. And who were the winning pitchers. Cold, hard, unchanging are these figures in print. To many they mean only as much as a stenographer's carbon copy of letters dictated by the boss. But to the real baseball fan, there is a story behind each set of figures. Each box score brings back the memory of some feat on the field of battle; some series of events leading up to triumph or some unfortunate "break" of the game which turned the tide against the favorite.

To go back through the entire list of world's series and attempt to recount the deeds of valor which have been performed in each would require more space than is allotted for this brief narrative concerning the great game of baseball.

However, the average fan of today will remember some of the action to be hereinafter recorded. This will be an account of the high spots of only the last ten series, thus eliminating the sad affair of 1919 when members of the Chicago White Sox were accused of things which gave the game a black eye from which it was a long time recovering.

Back in 1920 Tris Speaker led the Cleveland Indians to their first American League triumph and then into battle against the Brooklyn Robins, who in those days were better known as the Trolley Dodgers or Superbas. Each team was well equipped with pitchers and the fans looked forward to a hard-fought series.

For four games it appeared that the preseries dope would be followed almost to the letter. Cleveland won the first game, 3 to 1, with Coveleskie winning over Rube Marquard. A trick double, caused by a freak wind, gave Cleveland its winning margin. Then in the second contest Burleigh Grimes blanked the Tribe with seven hits, Brooklyn winning, 3 to 0, as Tom Griffith drove in the winning runs. Sergt. Jim Bagby was the losing twirler.

Associated Press Photo.

*Cornelius McGillicuddy, otherwise "Connie Mack," the wizard of the diamond who builds up world champion teams for the fun of tearing them down—or vice versa.*

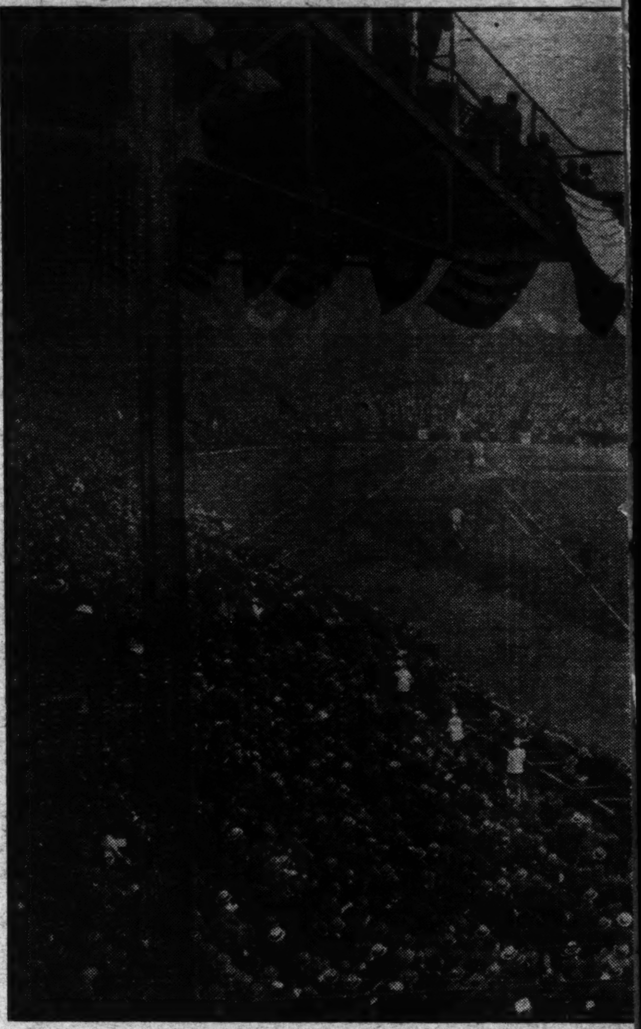
Sherry Smith left-handed the Indians into submission in the third game, 2 to 1, Caldwell being the loser, but, with Coveleskie in the box, the Tribe came right back to take the fourth game, 5 to 1, hammering Cadore, Mamaux, Marquard and Pfeiffer. Tris Speaker led the Indian attack in this game.

It was in the fifth game, played at Cleveland, that the fans of the Ohio city got two of the biggest thrills of series history. Imagine if you can, the excitement as the teams lined up for that struggle with the count two games each. The Indians, playing before the friendly home fans, out to do or die and the Brooklyn Club, confident in its strength equally anxious to spoil the occasion.

With the Dodgers retired in the first inning without a score, the Indians quickly filled the bases. Crash! The ball went sailing over that short right field wall and screen and Elmer Smith, the Cleveland outfielder, had entered the ranks of baseball's immortals. A home run with the bases full, Enough of a thrill for one day, you'd think but that was not all.

Four innings later the Dodgers began a counter attack. Pete Kilduff singled. So did Otto Miller. Clarence Mitchell, always a good hitter, came striding to the plate. He stepped into one of Jim Bagby's pitches and sent a whistling liner over second base. But Wambsganss, the Cleveland second baseman, cut across, leaped at the right moment and speared the ball. In a flash he had stepped on second to retire Kilduff and turning he tagged Miller rushing into second. A triple play unassisted, the first in world series history.

Those two "moments" broke the Brooklyn morale. It was not hard for Cleveland to win. Duster Mails shut out the Dodgers, 1 to 0, the next day and 24 hours later the world's championship was possessed by Cleveland, for Coveleskie repeated the whitewash dose, 3 to 0, for his third victory of the series.



*Any game that can attract a crowd of 80,000 fans may be said ... portion of the stands when the "Yanks" played ...*

A year later the New York Giants and Yankees began their three-year battle for supremacy. The 1921 series, first of all, was marked by the remarkable comeback powers of John McGraw's great team. The first game saw the Yankees win, 3 to 0, behind the masterful hurling of Carl Mays, who allowed only five hits, four of which were made by Frank Frisch, the Fordham Flash. Again on the second day the Giants failed to score, losing 3 to 0, when Hoyt outpiched Art Nehf. Then, when the Giant followers were beginning to lose hope, the McGraw machine begain to hit on all six. George Burns and Frank Snyder crashed four hits each as the Yanks bowed, 13 to 5, an eight-run rally in the seventh breaking a previous 4 to 4 tie. Shufflin' Phil Douglas, of the Giants, struck out nine men as the National Leaguers evened the series by winning the fourth game, 4 to 2.

But the Yanks were not through. Waite Hoyt came out in the fifth game again to defeat Nehf, this time, by a 3-to-1 score. The winning run came when Babe Ruth, catching the Giant infield asleep, bunted and scored a moment later on Bob Meusel's double. With Emil Meusel and Frank Snyder hitting home runs, the Giants won the sixth game, 8 to 5, while the seventh also went to the Giants, 2 to 1, when Douglas had a slight margin over Mays in a mound duel. Snyder's double following Aaron Ward's error accounted for the winning run.

However, the real kick of this series was saved until the final inning of the eighth game. Nehf and Hoyt were the pitchers. In the very first inning Bancroft and Young walked. And when Kelly grounded to Peckinpaugh, the latter fumbled, allowing Banny to score. The game continued scoreless on both sides without a serious threat until the ninth. With one out, Ward walked. J. Franklin Baker, famous home run hitter of the old Athletics, was the next batter and Yankee fans were pulling for a rally. Baker responded with a slashing drive between first and second. Ward was off with the crack of the bat. But Johnny Rawlings raced to his left, speared the speeding grounder and, by a great throw to Kelly, nipped Baker by an eyelash. It was then Kelly's turn. He wheeled, drew back his arm and whipped the ball to Frankie Frisch. Frisch dove headlong into Ward, sliding into third and the umpire jerked his thumb skyward. A magnificent double play and the end of the Yankee hopes. It was a fitting climax to a bitterly fought series.

The same teams went at it again in 1922. But the series was much shorter. Trailing by two runs in the eighth inning of the first game, the Giants rallied. Bancroft, Groh and Frisch singled in rapid succession, Meusel doubled and Young hit a sacrifice fly to score three runs and the Giants won, 3 to 2. The next day, with the score tied at 3 to 3 in the tenth, the game was called on orders of Judge Landis. The howl that went up is still reverberating around Coogan's Bluff, but the officials eased some of the pain by donating the receipts to charity.

John McGraw reached into his bag of tricks in the third game, drawing forth old Jack Scott, discarded by other clubs as a has-been, and all Scott did was to shut out the Yanks, 3 to 0, with four hits. Hugh McQuillan triumphed over Mays and Jones in the fourth contest, 4 to 3.

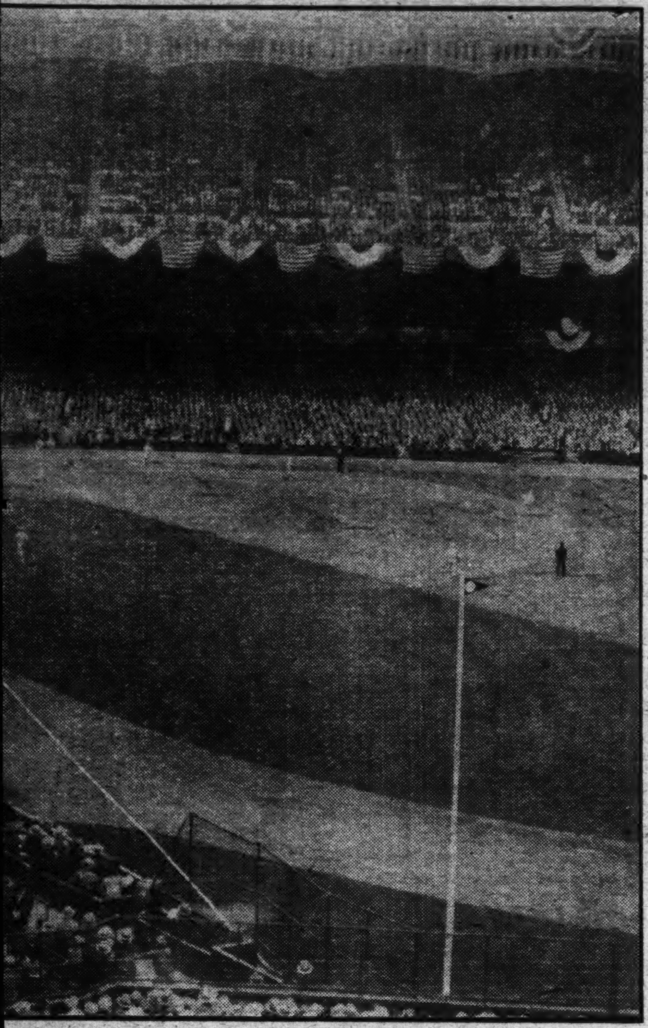
With the Giants needing only one game to obtain the title, the score 2 to 2, the Yanks scored a run in the eighth and it looked as if the series might continue indefinitely. But the Giants came back with a rally. Groh singled and Frisch doubled. Groh was out at the plate on Meusel's grounder, but Ross Young was up with two on base. Miller Huggins, the mite manager of the Yanks, ordered Joe Bush to pass Young, filling the bases, in hopes of getting a double play on Kelly. Bush protested this strategy vigorously, letting his temper get the best of him. It may have affected his pitching for Kelly cracked a single which sent two runs scuttling

Associated Press.

*An air view of Sportsman Park, St. Louis, the home bailiwick of the St. Louis Cardinals, who are not strangers to the glory of the "big series."*

# LD SERIES

By DON B. REED



Wide World Photo.

*xert something of a hold upon the public. This view shows a St. Louis Cardinals in New York two years ago.*

## Even the Great Walter Johnson Dropped His First Series Games, But Retrieved Them Later—Peckinpaugh, Most Valuable Player, Booted Away Nationals' Chances—Ruth Whaled Out Homers for a World Series Record—Alex the Great's Last-Minute Feat.

homeward, winning the game for the Giants and giving them their second straight championship.

There were high lights galore as the Giants and Yanks clashed in their third consecutive series in 1923. As the last half of the ninth in the first game was reached, the score was 4 to 4, there were two out and "Casey" was at the bat. Casey Stengel, in case you don't remember. Joe Bush worked the count to three balls and two strikes, and then instead of striking out, Casey hit a home run which won the game, 5 to 4.

Babe Ruth refused to let Casey steal his thunder, and in the second game the Bambino crashed two circuit drives which along with one by Aaron Ward were enough to win, 4 to 2, as Emil Meusel hit one for the Giants. But Casey came back into his own the next afternoon, for in the seventh inning, with the game scoreless to that point, Stengel smacked another home run to win for the Giants, 1 to 0.

However, Casey could not do it all. The Yanks pounded five Giant pitchers hard in the fourth game to win, 8 to 4. They followed this up with an 8-to-1 victory in which Joe Bush gave only three hits, all by Irish Meusel, while Bob Meusel and Joe Dugan were leading a vicious attack on Bentley and Scott.

Desperate, the Giants were making a courageous battle to get back into the running as the Yanks came to bat in the eighth inning of the sixth game. They were leading, 4 to 1, and Art Nehf, their star pitcher, had seldom been in danger. Suddenly Nehf collapsed. Before a rescue hurler could be warmed up Nehf had walked two men following two hits, forcing in one run. Rosy Ryan was called to the mound. He walked a third Yank, forcing in another run. Then he faced Babe Ruth. Rosy climbed the heights to strike out the great slugger for the second out. If he could get Bob Meusel the Giants might be saved. But it was too much of a task. Meusel singled, driving in two runs, and another scored on an error, giving the Yanks a 6-to-4 victory. Meusel's hit was a $272,000 bingle, for in difference to the players of the two teams and in loss because a seventh game was not necessary, that much money was involved. Few singles have been, or will be, worth that much in actual cash.

Possibly there are some folks in the City of Washington who remember what happened in 1924. That was the year that the youthful Bucky Harris led his Nationals to their first pennant, ending the dominating spell of the Yankees. The Giants had continued to rule the National League and the world's series found the veteran, McGraw, pitted against the youngster, Harris.

New York drew first blood, despite the fact that the one and only Walter Johnson was on the mound for Washington. Johnson fanned 12 batters, but in between was found for home runs by Bill Terry and George Kelly which beat him, 4 to 3. The second game saw that score reversed with Goslin and Harris hitting the home runs and when New York threatened at the finish, "Firpo" Marberry went to the rescue of old Tom Zachary to fan Jackson on three pitched balls and insure the Nat victory.

Both teams used four pitchers in the third game, won by the Giants, 6 to 4, and featured by spectacular stunts afield on the part of Frank Frisch. Washington returned the compliment the next day with a 7-to-4 win in which Goslin garnered four hits including a home run with two on base. George Mogridge was Bucky's winning hurler.

The then "kid" star, Lindstrom, proved poison to Walter Johnson in the fifth game, sending four safe hits over the diamond as the "Old Master" bowed for the second time by a 6-to-2 score. But the indomitable spirit of Harris was yet to be reckoned with. His star pitcher beaten twice, his line-up riddled with injuries, Bucky carried on. Tom Zachary outpitched Art Nehf as Buck himself sent two runs home with timely hi.. to win, 2 to 1. And in this game, that grand figure of Peckinpaugh, the Nat shortstop, stood out even above that of his manager. Playing on nerve alone, Peck made a wonderful play in the ninth inning to cut off a probable hit and then his leg collapsed under him. He was carried off the field as 30,000 delirious rooters shouted his praises to the sky.

Having evened the series, the Nats were determined to complete their success. It was another tight battle, that seventh game. Barnes, McQuillan, Nehf and Bentley saw service for New York. Ogden, Mogridge and Marberry had been on the mound for the Nats when with the score, 3 to 3, Bucky called on Walter Johnson again. Many doubted the wisdom of his judgment. But the Walter of that day was a different Walter than of the two previous games. For four innings Johnson gave his all. Twice in the pinches he passed Young to get George Kelly who had ruined his first series game. Both times Johnson got Kelly to retire the side. And finally Muddy Ruel doubled and Earl McNeely sent a single, skipping past Lindstrom, to score the catcher and restore Johnson to the pedestal. That 4-to-3 game will never be forgotten by those who saw it.

Repeating their American League triumph in 1925, the world's champions found themselves pitted against the Pittsburgh Pirates in the big series. Again it was Walter Johnson who pitched the opening game and this time the wings of victory were with him. The score was 4 to 1 as he struck out 10 Pirates. Sam Rice's single with the bases full in the fifth inning was the winning punch, but Joe Harris' homer helped.

Pittsburgh evened the count by taking the second game, 3 to 2, in a pitchers' duel between Aldridge and Coveleski. Judge and Wright hit early home runs and Peck's error put Moore on base just before Cuyler's eighth inning circuit wallop which sewed up the battle. Ferguson and Marberry outlasted Kremer in the third game, won by Washington, 4 to 3. Goslin hit a home run and Joe Harris drove in the winning counter, but the play, still debated, that caused more commotion than anything else was Sam Rice's catch of Earl Smith's fly in the eighth inning. Sam reached into the temporary seats to snare the drive and then toppled over into the spectators, emerging with the ball. Pittsburgh fans still are skeptical, but the umpires ruled it a catch and Smith lost a potential home run.

With Johnson on the mound, the Nats triumphed again in the fourth game, 4 to 0. Walter pulled the muscles of his leg running in the third inning, was told he could not continue, but pitched out the game on his nerve, while Goslin contributed a homer with two on, and Joe Harris another to provide the necessary attack.

Associated Press Photo.

*Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, assumes an expression of complete realization of the stern responsibility that devolves upon the one who throws out the first ball.*

Pittsburgh refused to concede defeat, winning the fifth game, 6 to 3, by a 13-hit attack on Coveleskie and three other pitchers. Joe Harris hit the only home run.

Remy Kremer outpitched Ferguson to win, 3 to 2, and even the series. Goslin and Moore were the home run hitters, but the latter's drive proved the winning wallop. The deciding game was played at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, the diamond in poor shape because of an almost constant rain and with deep mists in the outfield. Walter Johnson again faced the Buccaneers, working the whole game against four home club twirlers.

It was Fickle Fate which decided the game and the series. Roger Peckinpaugh, voted the most valuable player in the American League, became the goat. It was his error in the seventh which gave Pittsburgh one run. It was another boot in the eighth, a high throw to second, which prevented Washington from holding the Pirates to at least a tie in nine innings. And finally in the last of the eighth, Johnson, every move a moment of agony because of his injured leg, became the victim of Cuyler's slashing drive which sent the two runs over the plate, spelling a 9 to 7 victory for the Pirates and a world's championship. The "Big Train" went down to defeat, but even in defeat, he rose to even greater heights than he had reached through previous triumphs.

The year 1926 found the Yankees back on the American League throne, opposed to Rogers Hornsby's St. Louis Cardinals. Herb Pennock and Willis Sherdel were the opening-day selections, and the Yanks scored, 2 to 1. Lou Gehrig drove in both Yankee runs. The following day Old Pete Alexander took the hill, and St. Louis won, 6 to 2. Alex gave four hits and fanned ten as Southworth and Thevenow hit home runs. Jess Haines kept up the good work, blanking the Yanks, 4 to 0, in the third contest, and also hitting a home run with a man on base in the third inning.

As the fourth game rolled around, Babe Ruth decided to take over the entire performance. All

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Associated Press.

*This is how the big Yankee Stadium in New York looks to an airman, when the stands are packed for a world series game or a big open-air fight.*

# YOUNG MEN ARE FOOLS—By Michael Arlen

I DID not know Fruity Barstow. My Cousin Pullman assures me that the pleasure would have een all mine, for old Fruity was stout f llow, a first-class egg d as nippy a lad with a ball by ay as with a bottle by night; hile his form at golf was such, ys my Cousin Pullman, that Mr. alter Hagen allowed him to call m "Wully" on the clear underanding that he, Mr. Walter Haen, could continue to call him r. Barstow.

All the same, life wasn't all on e parquet for old Fruity. Born the purple though he was, he ot a low down deal when old an Mammon tottered round with e chips, and early became a artyr to the credit system. In ort, Fruity Barstow was no oner warm in his cradle than ery tradesman in London said Banco!" to him.

Thus, on the very threshold of is destiny, says my Cousin Pullan indignantly, old Fruity beme an easy prey to the wolves commerce, and his overdraft bit im whichever way he turned.

What was he to do? In return r paltry shirts, suits, wines and otor cars, his life was made a ell. Ruin stared him in the ce. Dishonor slapped him on e back. Bankruptcy took a unning kick at him. So Fruity, ways a sound lad in an emerency, nipped over to British ast Africa.

"It was from Kenya," said my usin Pullman, "that Fruity, revolted by his profession, tottered ack to ——."

"Yes, I know," I said. "What as his profession?"

"Revolting," said my Cousin ullman. "And so he scooted ack to London and got a biff in e eye from——"

"Yes, I know," I said. "But t's get him out of Kenya first. hy was his profession revoltg?"

"Why?" said my Cousin Pullan. "You can't have been listeng. Haven't I told you that ruity was a snappy egg?"

"Well?"

"Then wasn't it natural that preferred the lions? I ask you, y lad, wasn't it natural?"

"Oh, certainly!" I said. "I see ow."

"Well, there you are!" said my usin Pullman. "So he poured mself back to Londn and got a ——"

"Look here," I said bitterly. To whom, to which or to what d he prefer the lions?"

"Why, to the nobs!" said my ousin Pullman. "Didn't you now that Kenya is as nobby as ro's on Derby night, and from ovembe: to March of every year eaks out into a violent rash of ispano-Suizas and correspondts? So it was easy money, you e."

"It?" I said. "Which? What?"

"Well, keep your hair on," said y Cousin Pullman.

"What was easy money?" I sked furiously.

"White hunting," said my ousin Pullman. "That's what old ruity was, a white hunter. Two undred quid a month. But to ppreciate the lad's psychology u will have to listen carefully om left to right.

"There Fruity is in Nairobi, ith the wide open spaces ahead him and a repulsive overdraft ving tongue behind him by ery mail. What happens? A arty of nobs arrives from the do, plastered with guns from rtier, crying, 'Where are those ons?'

"Fruity, who has been leering the offing with a look of farway Martinis in his eyes, dashes and says: 'Follow me! Onard! In me you see the ripest hite hunter in British ast. Two undred quid a month, post free.'

Whereupon the nobs, collecting eir cases of champagne, Chanel othes and decrees nisi, make an gly rush for Darkest Africa.

"And what is old Fruity's job? ow does he earn his dough? He as to pilot them, live with them, lk to them, save their incredibly ferior lives and shoot absolutely rst class lions and buffaloes for r them. Fruity says the Darkest rica is simply crawling with the wer forms of Anglo-Saxon life gaged in 'clean sport' at the exnse of blue-blooded mammals ho would rather be killed than seen touching anything with uge on it.

"No, white hunting didn't click th old Fruity. He felt ashamed f his friends before the lions and he juicy old rhinoceros. And so, evolted by his profession, he legged it back to London and got a biff in the eye from Miss Dulcie Beet, the actress."

"In broad daylight," said my Cousin Pullman.

I banged the table with my clenched hand.

"Exactly why," I shouted, "did she biff this unrivaled ass in the eye?"

"It was his destiny," said my Cousin Pullman gloomily. I called the waiter.

Fruity was discouraged. He had been back from Kenya for a week, and so far his only welcome had been the bird from his family who had asked him why he wasn't sunburnt.

He had been unable to find even the vestiges of a job. And while his friends greeted him heartily with one hand, with the other they ostentatiously put all their ready cash in the nearest safe deposit. He snaffled some meals from them, but it was at the expense of his dignity.

And so, walking up Piccadilly one morning, Fruity realized that through no fault of his own life had been poisoned at the source. For instance, where and how was a fellow who had been educated regardless of expense and education to get luncheon?

Then something happened that shook the very foundations of his character. In two ticks, says my Cousin Pullman, old Fruity was changed from a bankrupt in good standing to the likeness of a prowling wolf.

Just ahead of him was walking a young man who might have come from another and totally inferior planet. Dressed in faultless bad taste, the young man's trouser's were too wide, his coat was too waisted, he showed too much cuff, and the angle of his hat made a decidedly disagreeable impression on Fruity.

They were passing the Berkeley Hotel and restaurant, particularly the restaurant, to which, says my Cousin Pullman, is attached a foyer of elegant proportions where it is a pleasure to test the medicinal value of taking alcohol twice a day before meals. There was a time when Fruity would not have thought twice about diving in and turning up a quick one. But now he had to content himself with smiling at his old friend the commissionaire at the door.

Radiating bonhomme, he was stunned to see his old friend, the commissionaire, draw himself smartly up to attention and salute the knock-kneed young man ahead, reserving for Fruity a jelly-like spasm of the fingers for which he would have been crippled for life on the parade ground.

Awaking from his stupor at the corner of Bond street, Fruity saw that something had to be done about life. Wasn't it obvious that England nowadays was no place for a gentleman? That England for which he, Fruity, had bled? Wasn't it obvious that the more unearned, undeserved income a man had, even if he looked like a piece of cheese, the more salutes were handed to him on a silver platter?

A wave of antisocial feeling swept over Fruity. He rebelled, says my Cousin Pullman, against the fatheadedness of fate. And, forgetting he had been to Eton he decided to live on his wits.

Charging through Grosvenor Square that afternoon (he had had no luncheon, and was furious), his spirits were gladdened by the bustle and activity outside a certain house of noble proportions. Fruity's wits, sharpened by hunger, instantly jumped to the conclusion that a beano was afoot, of the polished sort known as an "at home" or afternoon reception. Sandwiches and patties cruised about in his imagination.

Urged on by his desire to get something for nothing from an ungenerous world, and careless whether or not he was hoofed out once he had his teeth firmly into a ham sandwich, he made a dash for the "at home" or afternoon reception.

That dash, says Cousin Pullman, could not have been more ill conceived, ill omened, ill judged or ill timed.

Frothing at the mouth with hunger, Fruity was not more than half way across the square when the mudguard of a viciously driven taxi caught him neatly on the hip pocket and hurled him to the ground.

"Wotcher do that for?" said the taxi driver savagely.

Fruity's spirit, says my Cousin Pullman, was broken. Lying there, he reviewed his past life and decided that it needed stamping on. What had his parents ever done for him? What had Eton done for him?. What had the war done for him? Nix.

"Ere, are you dead," said the taxi driver. "Or do I 'ope in vain?"

Lurching up from the ground, Fruity looked down at the wreck of his last good lounge suit.

"This isn't," he muttered hoarsely, "one of my good days. You don't happen to have a needle and cotton?"

But even as he spoke he was aware of a subtle change in the atmosphere. The ill-educated taxi driver seemed to recede, Grosvenor Square took on a new radiance, and the spirit of Barstows showed every inclination to sit up and flame from Fruity's eyes.

A young lady emerged from the taxi. She did more. Distilling youth, grace, glamour and witchcraft, she entered into Fruity and took a front seat. She was undoubtedly, says my Cousin Pullman, one of the best looking pieces Fruity had ever set eyes on.

"Oh, I do hope you're not hurt!" she breathed.

"Hurt?" said the taxi driver. "Hurt? Him? No such luck, lady."

"Silence!" said the young lady. "You know you were driving much too fast."

"Who was?" said the taxi driver.

"You were," said the young lady.

"Ho, was I!" said the taxi driver.

Had Fruity, says my Cousin Pullman, been in a normal frame of mind, he would not have thought twice about punching the lew fellow's head. As it was, he went on staring at the young lady as though she was a football match.

"Really I'm not hurt," he dithered. "Not hurt at all. Quite the reverse, I assure you."

"That type," said the taxi driver, "likes it."

"What type?" said Fruity weakly.

"You said it!" said the taxi driver. "Wot a man!"

"But you're shaken," said the young lady to Fruity. "I can see you are shaken."

"Well, just a little," said Fruity, smiling brightly.

"Oh, I feel so much to blame!" sighed the young lady. "And your clothes do need a brush, you know. Are you sure I can't do anything for you? Wouldn't you like to lie down a little?"

Now Fruity, says my Cousin Pullman, could not very well say: "Wouldn't I! But the position is what matters. I should like to lie down at your feet. And let me tell you something. Until your moldy taxi knocked me down, I was frothing at the mouth with hunger. But now my hunger is spiritual. In short, I yearn to kiss you. How about it?"

Unable to bring himself to deliver that gallant speech, Fruity made a hit with his guardian angel by speaking up like Adolphe Menjou.

"Unaccustomed though I am to public speaking," he said, "let us say we'll call it quits if you will allow me to have tea with you."

"Tea?" said the taxi driver. "Tea! Wot a man!"

"But, of course!" said the young lady, turning to pay off the taxi driver, who had the excessive bad taste to wink at Fruity.

The young lady's beauty and kindness, says my Cousin Pullman, had by this time brought about a radical alteration in the tissues of Fruity's character. Fruity had become softer. He had become so soft, indeed, that passersby, who saw him walking with the young lady, wondered why she hadn't the delicacy to see her cracked friends in the privacy of a lunatic asylum.

It seemed to Fruity that romance at last lay in his grasp. It seemed to him that he, Fruity, was but the servant of an all-seeing and absolutely first class destiny which was bringing him and the lovely young lady together. Had she not asked him to tea in the seclusion of her flat? The situation, in fact, had all the earmarks of an idyl.

So, when once they were in the young lady's pretty little flat in Brook street, she asked whether he wouldn't after all prefer a whisky-and-soda, Fruity said to himself "Destiny," and destroyed a long one. Fruity should have known better. The whisky cataracting down into an interior devoid of vitamins caused a catalepsy of the mental functions. In short, one more and Fruity was nicely, thank you.

In the meanwhile, what of the young lady? Fruity could not help but observe that she was responding with difficulty to his inspired badinage. Trying to tempt her to pull her weight, he redoubled his efforts, and was rewarded by seeing a spasm of pain cross her perfectly formed face. My Cousin Pullman says Fruity decided he did not know her well enough as yet to suggest that bicarbonate of soda was the cat's eyebrows for indigestion.

Her grief made a profound impression on him. And at last, urged on by the spirit of the Barstows, he holds his breath and dives in off the deep end.

"With half an eye," said Fruity, "I can see that you are temporarily under the weather. Can your uncle help you?"

"My uncle?" said the young lady with a sad smile. "I am all alone."

My Cousin Pullman says that Fruity had already noted that fact with satisfaction. Now, however, under the influence of her sadness, he cursed himself for a low-down swipe, and, taking careful aim, sat down in a chair very near to her.

"Well, I call that more than a bit thick," he said. "I am an orphan, too; financially, that is."

"Money!" said the young lady, "What is money?"

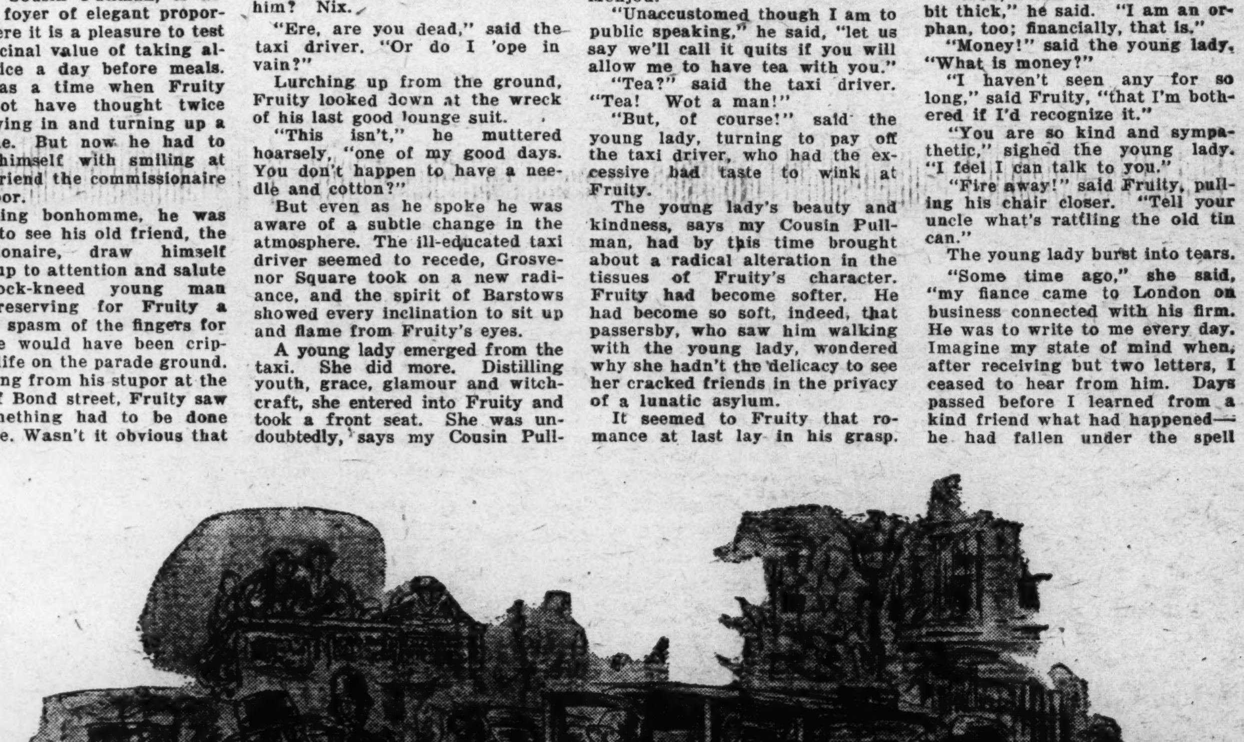
"I haven't seen any for so long," said Fruity, "that I'm bothered if I'd recognize it."

"You are so kind and sympathetic," sighed the young lady. "I feel I can talk to you."

"Fire away!" said Fruity, pulling his chair closer. "Tell your uncle what's rattling the old tin can."

The young lady burst into tears.

"Some time ago," she said, "my fiance came to London on business connected with his firm. He was to write to me every day. Imagine my state of mind when, after receiving but two letters, I ceased to hear from him. Days passed before I learned from a kind friend what had happened—he had fallen under the spell



*"Oh, I do hope you're not hurt!" she breathed. "Hurt? Him? No such luck, lady," said the taxi driver.*

of the infamous Miss Dulcie Beet. And his obsession was such that he had lost all sense of honor, loyalty and proportion. He has not only betrayed me, but has spent all the money entrusted to him by his firm. He is ruined! Oh, what am I to do?"

"Nothing," said Fruity. "Forget him, my child. The lad's a prize nitwit."

"If only," sobbed the young lady, "I hadn't trusted him with the ruby!"

"The what?" said Fruity.

"A ruby brooch set in a cluster of diamonds."

"And old Dulcie B. snitched it from him?"

"He gave it to her — my brooch!" sobbed the young lady.

"The mangy swine!" said Fruity. "You know, you'll have to watch out the next time you get yourself a fiance. If you take another crook into the family he might get away with the dining room furniture."

"It's insured," sobbed the young lady, "but the ruby wasn't."

"Tough luck!" said Fruity, patting her curly hair, for by now she was sobbing quietly on his shoulder.

"You see," said the young lady, "the ruby has no real value—none at all. It's an old-fashioned thing that has been in my mother's family for many years. My mother left it to me when she died, begging me to take care of it. Oh, what a fool I have been! For when my fiance was ordered to London I was stupid enough to think it would be nice to have the brooch cleaned by a really good jeweler and now——"

"And now Dulcie has snitched it from him," said Fruity, sympathetically. "I wish I could help you, my child."

The young lady, bewildered by distress, dug herself comfortably into his shoulder.

"If only," she whispered, "I wasn't all alone in London! If only I had a man friend!"

"Man friend?" said Fruity, indignantly. "And what am I? You can't have looked carefully. Feel my muscles, the Barstow sinew. Would you like me to punch your boy friend in the nose? Just lead me to him, my child."

"Why should I feel resentful?" said the young lady with dignity.

"If only," sighed the young lady, "No. I have dismissed him from my thoughts. Let him go his way."

"That's the spirit!" said Fruity. "He'll end up in the jug, or my name's not Fruity Barstow."

"I could get my brooch back, I might return to Liverpool almost happily."

"But can't you put the facts to old Dulcie B.?" said Fruity. "Can't you give it to her direct that the brooch is yours and she has no right to it?"

The young lady laughed bitterly.

"I have," she said.

"Oh, you have?"

"Yes, I have."

"And didn't hook anything but the bird?"

"She laughed at me," said the young lady.

"Oh, she did!" said Fruity.

"Laughed at me," said the young lady.

By this time, says my Cousin Pullman, the blood of the Barstows was well up.

"I'll teach her to laugh," said Fruity. "And what's more, I'll strip her of that family ruby of yours. Lead me to her, my child."

The admiration in the pretty young lady's eyes, says my Cousin Pullman, was meat and drink to Fruity.

"By the way," he said, "what's your name?"

"Pamela Smith," said the young lady.

"That clinches it," said Fruity. "Pamela is my favorite name. Dulcie's for it. When shall we go and see her?"

"Now! This is much the best time. We'll just catch her dressing to go to the theater."

"Well, what's the point of that?"

"Don't you see? She won't have put on the ruby brooch yet —and if she won't give it up, you can just take it."

"Oh! Right-o!" said Fruity.

The blood of the Barstows, says my Cousin Pulllman, carried old Fruity into Miss Beet's flat with an irresistible swing. The frail and appealing figure of Pamela Smith took shelter by his side.

To begin with, however, a very small maid barred their entrance. Fruity fancied she must have been on the committee of the Royal Yacht Squadron in a previous incarnation, for there was nothing she did not know about barring entrances.

"Miss Beet's hout," said the maid.

"That will do," said Fruity suavely. "I come from the police."

"Oo, the police!" said the maid.

"Now," said Fruity, "is Dulcie B. hout or is she hin?"

"Oo,' she's dressing," said the maid.

"Speed her up," said Fruity, folding his arms.

When the maid scuttled away leaving them in the hall, Miss Pamela Smith whispered: "You're wonderful."

"Not at all," said Fruity.

"When Miss Beet comes out," whispered Pamela Smith, "I shall hide behind you."

"You can't do better," said Fruity.

"Then make her take you into her sitting room, where you can talk to her. I shall wait out here."

"Right-o!" said Fruity.

Miss Beet's appearance, when she came out of her bedroom with a loose wrapper about her, was a surprise to Fruity. He had seen her only on the stage, when she had struck him as a fluffy bit of goods. Her fluffiness, he now observed, was scattered over a large expanse. In short, says my Cousin Pullman, old Dulcie B. was decidedly on the hefty side.

"What's all this?" she said sharply, holding her wrapper around her.

"Quietly now," said Fruity. "I want to talk to you."

"Oh, you do, do you! What about?"

"Fruity couldn't but be aware of the frail form of Pamela Smith cowering behind him. He felt he could talk to Miss Beet more convincingly if they were alone together. So with a commanding gesture, the assurance of which surprised even himself, he flung open a door at random. It led into a small sitting-room.

"In here," he said.

Miss Beet snorted, but went in. Fruity quickly followed her and closed the door behind him.

"Now what's all this?" said Miss Beet dangerously. "You said you came from the police. If you're a detective, God help us!"

"Never mind what I said, and don't blaspheme," said Fruity. "Now, I want to talk to you like an elderly brother. Woman, where's your conscience?"

"Well," gasped Miss Beet, "I never heard such cheek!"

"Why," asked Fruity, "do you want to go enveloping your large and over powdered frame around a ruby brooch in the care of a nitwit from Liverpool? Answer me that."

Miss Beet sat down.

"He's cracked," she said.

"On the contrary," said Fruity sternly. "Here you are—rich, famous, and, at a distance, beautiful. Isn't that enough for you? What attraction can a half witted lad from Liverpool have for a woman like you? You didn't give a thought, I suppose, to the poor girl who was breaking her heart for him? And then you stick to her pathetic little ruby brooch given to her by her dying mother! Dulcie, old girl, you've done the dirty all around. So hand over the brooch now, and when you go to church next Sunday——"

Miss Dulcie Beet, says my Cousin Pullman, could not have been a good girl, for at the word, "church," she leapt up from her chair as though she had been stung.

"Who," she shouted, "has been stuffing you up with all this nonsense?"

"Nonsense!" said Fruity, taken aback by her sudden vehemence.

"All this nonsense," Miss Beet repeated furiously, "about ruby brooches and lads from Liverpool?"

"You can't get away with that," said Fruity. But he felt, says my Cousin Pullman, decidedly queer. "Why, the girl is out in the hall now!"

"What girl?" snapped Miss Beet.

"The girl from Liverpool whose boy-friend you snitched, not forgetting that ruby brooch."

"And she put you up to this poppy-cock?"

"If you want to ask me whether Miss Pamela Smith opened her heart to me, a stranger," said Fruity with dignity, "I can only reply that she did."

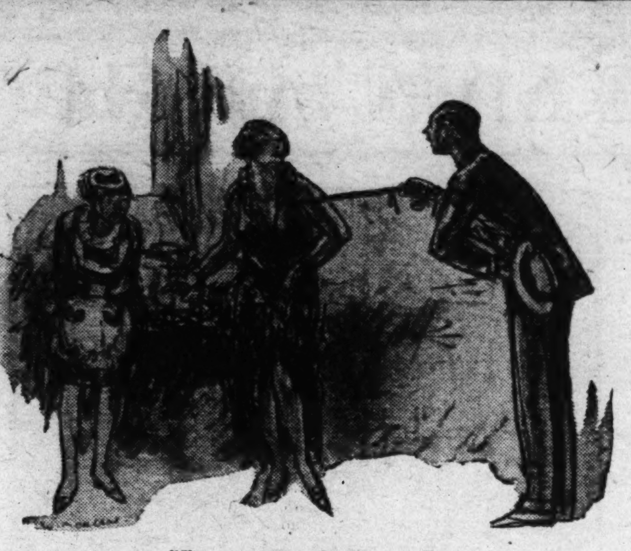
"By heaven, it's a plant!" cried Miss Beet.

"Let me assure you," said Fruity, "that——"

"Dirty cad!" said Miss Beet, rushing to the door.

The door was locked. Fruity was aghast. Could Miss Pamela Smith have. . . .

Miss Beet shook the door frantically, at the same time making loud noises indicative of her desire to leave one room and enter another. Her failure to do so, says My Cousin Pullman, had the immediate effect of entirely rearranging her features, and the face she turned to poor Fruity was more than disconcerting in its contempt and fury.



*"I'm going to plaster you."*

"You'll be jailed for this," she panted.

"Who? Me?" stammered Fruity.

"Yes, you, you mouldy oaf!"

"But," stammered Fruity, "she distinctly told me that she came from Liverpool and that——"

"She's a crook, you fool!" screamed Miss Beet. "And she'll have got away with my pearls by now. Can't you help me open this door instead of gaping there like a blooey rabbit?"

Fruity's mind at that moment, says my Cousin Pullman, would have made an interesting subject for a mental specialist. He could, with an effort, endure his disappointment in Miss Pamela Smith, but the prospect of finding himself in jail unnerved him. In short, he wanted nothing in the world so much as to shift like smoke out of the beastly flat.

"Open the door, you oaf!" yelled old Dulcie B.

"Oh! Right-o!" said Fruity, bruising his shoulder against it.

The suspense ended, says my Cousin Pullman, in a violent draught. The door was unlocked on the outside, revealing the small maid, disheveled, breathless and self-important.

"Tied me up, she did," she said. "I jest got loose."

"Has she gone?" Miss Beet gasped.

"Yuss, 'opped it," said the maid.

Miss Beet, pushing her aside, rushed into her bedroom . . .

"She took nothing, I hope," stammered Fruity, "but an old-fashioned ruby brooch given to her by her dying mother?"

"Dying mother?" said the maid. "That's a good one! I like that —a fair knockout, that is! Dying mother!"

"She's taken my pearls!" screamed Miss Beet, rushing back to them.

"Yuss," said the maid, "and the emerald ring."

"What!" gasped Miss Beet.

"Yuss," said the maid. "But there's a catch in it somewhere. Before she 'opped it, she says to me, she says——"

"Come on, be quick!" panted Miss Beet.

"I'm heggsortsted," said the maid. "She said something about borrowing them."

And to Fruity's astonishment, the maid distinctly winked at him.

"Borrowing them?" said Miss Beet, with a dirty look.

"Yuss," said the maid.

Whereupon Miss Beet suddenly took her handmaiden by the shoulder and shook her.

"Who was this woman?" she asked, dangerously.

"'Ere stop shoving!" said the maid. "She left this note for you. I've read it—'aving, in a manner of speaking, suffered in your cause—and all I can say is, Miss Dulcie Beet, that you've got wot you've arsked for."

"I'll deal with you later," said Miss Dulcie Beet, snatching the note.

Fruity had no difficulty in reading it over her shoulder.

"Dear Miss Beet (ran the note), my unusual behavior has been dictated by the fact that you are an unusually unpleasant woman. I don't deny that these pearls and the emerald are yours. You extracted them from a silly and irresponsible boy. Since then I have married that silly and irresponsible boy, and I like him very much. We are very poor, as you know, largely owing to your avarice and his youth. And when my husband swallowed his pride for my sake, and came to you to tell you he was in serious financial difficulties and to ask you to lend him the pearls for a short time so that he could give them as security for a loan, you laughed at him, didn't you? Well, go on laughing. In the meanwhile we shall use the pearls and the emerald in the best way possible and return them to you when we are out of our difficulties. You can, of course, prosecute. How nice your story would sound in a court of law!"

"Reasonable," said Fruity.

"Yuss," said the maid.

"Very reasonable," said Fruity. "Why not face it, Dulcie B.? You've been skewered."

Miss Beet, folding up the note, looked at Fruity. Fruity, with an entirely different expression, looked at the hall door.

"As for you!" said Miss Dulcie Beet.

"Look here!" said Fruity.

"Interfering idiot!" said Miss Dulcie Beet. "I'm going to plaster you."

"You're not!" said Fruity, backing to the door.

"Aren't I?" said Miss Dulcie Beet.

And, says my Cousin Pullman, she did, thus fulfilling to its last detail Fruity's destiny, which decreed that, revolted by his profession, he should return to London and get a biff in the eye from Miss Dulcie Beet, the actress.

But Fruity's perfect day had not yet come to an end. As he went down the stairs from Miss Beet's flat, holding his eye and cursing his fate, he suddenly felt a slim arm encircle his neck and he suddenly felt a light kiss on his cheek.

"You're rather a dear," said the false Miss Pamela Smith.

"She biffed me in the eyes," said Fruity.

"There!" she said, kissing him on the eye.

"Wrong eye," said Fruity.

"There!" she said.

"Right-o!" said Fruity.

"Do you know," she said, "it's nearly dinner time?"

"Don't rub it in," said Fruity.

"Do you know," she said, "you might dine with me and my boy?"

"Might?" said Fruity. "I'm jolly well going to!"

"But you won't," she said anxiously, "tell my boy I kissed you?"

"How do you know?" said Fruity. "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, I can only say a fellow with a biffed eye——"

"There!" she said.

"Oh! Right-o!" said Fruity.

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# Stamps—Worthless or Priceless?

Continued from Page 2.

rendezvous of collectors in that city, and into their midst walked a stranger. Upon being drawn into the conversation, he remarked casually that his father owned several specimens of the old Mauritius stamps. The collectors had been discussing these stamps and immediately they were all ears. He was pressed to bring them to the restaurant and he went out and returned with several fine specimens. They were examined meticulously and at once the bidding began, going finally to $8,000. The buyer, however, upon seeking the advice of an expert discovered his purchase was a clever forgery.

To be worth while and easily available for inspection, a stamp collection should be mounted. Many collectors use elaborate albums for this purpose in which the stamps are attached to the pages with mucilaged hinges. Some use handsome leather-bound albums costing $75 or $100.

Stamp collecting is an old hobby and one finds it appearing as an avocation shortly after the issue of the first British one-penny and two-penny stamps in 1840. At first, it was ridiculed, and it was not until 1860 that it began to be done in systematic fashion.

As already pointed out, stamp collecting is the gathering of what may become very valuable articles, for as time goes on their rarity increases and by the economic law of supply and demand, there just are not enough to go around. Then the bidding starts.

The stamp collector, be the person a school child or an adult, gains a tremendous fund of information about the history of the various nations and the geography of the out-of-the-way places in the world. This is apparent from a few names chosen at random from a standard stamp catalogue, where one finds such geographic designations as Nepal, Nyassa, Nowanuggur, Oltre, Giuba, Rouad, Tahiti, Somaliland, Sirmoor, Temesvar, Givalior, Mayotte, Courland, Hejaz and Benadir. And the beauty of it is that the child who is collecting stamps gets his geography painlessly, with his hobby acting as the anesthetic.

Where does the word philately originate? It was suggested by M. Herpin, of Paris, and is derived from two Greek words, "philos," meaning a fondness of anything, and "atelit," free from tax, which is the case with stamps since they represent the payment of tax. The Century dictionary defines the hobby as "a fancy for collecting and classifying postage stamps and revenue stamps as objects of curiosity."

That stamp collecting is a worth-while pastime is attested by Frederick A. Tilton, third assistant Postmaster General, under whose jurisdiction U. S postage stamps are issued. He says:

"Philately has not only dignity, but zest, not only the magnetic interest of a hobby, but the enduring benefits of scholarship. Knowledge of history is more easily and permanently acquired from postage stamps than from abstract terms. Important events in the development of our national life are made real to the stamp collector. I dare say the growing youth, who is devoting his spare moments to stamp collecting, is adding to and reinforcing the knowledge gained in school to such an extent as to give him a decided educational advantage over the fellow who masters the same facts in the abstract and who does not gain the imaginative appeal offered through the study of stamps."

And remembering that they have sold for as much as $38,000, who will say that a canceled postage stamp is the emblem of worthlessness?

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# UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

RECOGNITION of the fact that the lives of a people are not made up entirely of material things was given by Uncle Sam in the early days of the Republic and has been continued ever since in the various cultural and educational aid extended by the Government in this regard.

Side by side with concern in the material welfare of the people has developed increasing governmental interest in the education, history and culture of the Nation.

Quite early in the history of the Republic this trend was aided by the establishment of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." It was made possible under the terms of the will of James Smithson, an Englishman, who bequeathed his fortune to the United States for this purpose.

Now the Smithsonian Institution has a number of Government bureaus under its direction. Among the activities of these units are the study of the natural and physical groups on this continent, researches into early settlements here and scientific explorations of various kinds. The Smithsonian Institution aided in the Roosevelt expeditions and in several polar ventures and other similar explorations in new territory and has also done much to develop aviation from the days of its air-minded secretary, Samuel P. Langley, the pioneer of aviation in this country.

At the United States National Museum, affiliated with the Smithsonian Institution, are preserved various specimens of the natural history of America, its arts, industries, the fine arts and historical relics.

In recent years the Astrophysical Observatory investigates solar radiation and other solar phenomena. The work of this observatory is carried on partly in Washington, D. C., and partly at stations on Mount Wilson and Table Mountain in California, Mount Montezuma, near Calama, Childe and Mount Brukkaros, southwest Africa.

Further information on any item printed on this page today may be secured by writing to the "Uncle Sam and the HomeMaker Page" and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

*A deep fat frying kettle for making croquettes.*

## Kitchen Hints.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

**Social Corner.**

Especially in a large kitchen space can usually be found for a comfortable chair and small table or shelf for mending basket or books. Here the homemaker can drop down for an occasional rest while keeping an eye on food that is cooking, or pick up some mending or sewing, or make entries in the household accounts. It may also be a convenient place for the children to study or play occasionally, and will be appreciated by the neighbor who runs in for a few minutes in the morning. A separate social corner often has the added advantage that to make room for it the other centers must be grouped closer together, thus making a more efficient arrangement for working.

**Utensils and Supplies Grouped at Convenient Centers.**

A plan for convenient grouping of utensils and supplies is suggested in the following brief lists. Every homemaker has her own preferences about kitchen utensils, and few households require exactly the same things. These lists do not attempt to include all the articles that might go into a well-equipped kitchen, nor do they indicate number and size of utensils, because size of family and other conditions determine these points for the individual kitchen. The number, however, should be limited to those actually needed. The tendency sometimes is to overstock the kitchen, with the result that too much time is taken up in handling and keeping the extra utensils in order. The lists given here suggest, rather, as do the many illustrations in this bulletin, how convenience can be brought about by thinking first of what is to be done in the kitchen and then assembling the needed tools and materials so that they can be reached without a waste step.

Near the sink: Dishpan, dish cloths and towels, dish drainer, dish scraper, soap and scouring materials, garbage pail, garbage drainer for sink, waste basket, brushes, knives scissors, colander, strainers, measuring cup, saucepans, double boiler, coffee pot, pitcher.

Near the work table: Cookbooks, measuring cups, spoons, beaters, spatula, bowls, rolling pin, molding board, cutters, choppers, knives, scissors, scales, baking pans (either here or in the cupboard), flour and meal, sugar and sirup flavorings, spices and seasonings, baking powder and soda.

Near the stove: Matches, holders, teakettle, teapot, frying pans, griddles, potato masher, lids for kettles and pans, ladle, flour in a dredger, thermometer, spoons, salt, coffee, tea, sugar, cereal breakfast foods.

In the kitchen cupboard: Roasting pans, baking pans and dishes not in frequent use, steamer, molds, ice cream freezer, canning equipment.

At serving cabinet: Table china, glassware and silver, linen, trays, mats for hot dishes, table cooking appliances, kitchen knives, forks, spoons and ladles, bread, cake, crakers, small supply of jelly, preserves, pickles and seasonings.

## Care of Rugs, Carpets, and Mattings.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

First of all, rugs, carpets and matting should be carefully laid. As already stated, they wear best on smooth, level floors, and if defects in the floors themselves can not be remedied they should at least be covered up so far as possible by padding with material made for the purpose or with carefully arranged layers of newspapers. Under the mattings and grass and fiber rugs, newspapers make especially good padding because, despite the best daily care, much dirt sifts through and can be removed by simply folding and destroying the papers when the batting or rugs are taken up for thorough cleaning. If possible, in the case of matting the edges of the padding should not coincide with the seams in the matting, thus allowing the dirt to sift through to the floor underneath. Where a large removable rug is used with ingrain or other carpet tacked down around the edges of the floor, the padding in the middle of the room may be covered with carefully laid, overlapping strips of heavy manila paper held in place by the carpeting. This prevents dirt from getting into the padding and provides a smooth surface easily brushed when the rug is taken up. The tacks used to fasten carpets and rugs should be rustproof.

A carpet should be carefully fitted to the space over which it is to be tacked. If it is so large that it wrinkles and shifts in use, it will be uncomfortable underfoot and may be torn by heavy furniture. If it is stretched too tight, the threads may break from the constant strain. When a carpet or rug is too large for the space for which it is desired, turning one edge under often seems a convenient way out of the difficulty. This should be avoided, if possible, especially if this double fold comes where it will get hard wear, for the ridge thus formed not only looks clumsy but also wears and soils more quickly than the rest.

Matting lies much flatter and wears better if laid with the edges of adjoining widths close together and tacked near the edge with brads or small single tacks. Cut edges of matting should be either bound or turned under at once to prevent fraying.

After carpets and rugs have been properly laid, the next question is how to clean and keep them in good condition so that they will wear longest, but without using any more labor and energy than is necessary. So far as possible dirt should be kept out of the house by placing fiber mats at the entrances, by insisting that muddy shoes be cleaned outside, and by keeping walks and porches clean. Frequent and systematic cleaning will keep floor coverings bright and fresh, will prevent dirt from weakening and discoloring the fibers, and will keep moths from the woolen kinds. Many housekeepers have little idea how much furnishings are injured by being allowed to become too dirty. A few good tools are needed for this work.

## *Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics*

Department of Agriculture.

**Croquettes for Dinner.**

Meat croquettes are not hard to make, if you have a kettle for deep fat frying, nor do they take much time just before the meal, for they are best mixed and rolled in crumbs several hours earlier. They are economical in the home for the same reason they are economical in a restaurant—they help use up left-over cooked meat that is not shapely to serve as cold cuts or in other ways.

Some important points about making croquettes successfully are noted by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, which gives the recipe below. Mold the croquettes long enough in advance for the egg coating to set. Fry them in plenty of mild-flavored fat, using a kettle with a basket. Heat the fat to just the right temperature—350 F.—and do not let it smoke. Fry only two or three croquettes at a time, and watch them constantly. As soon as they are brown remove them from the fat, and drain them on absorbent paper so they will not be greasy. Keep them hot in a slightly warmed oven until all the croquettes are fried.

The following recipe is for beef croquettes, made from leftovers, but any cooked lean meat or chicken may be used:

**Beef Croquettes.**

2 cups ground lean cooked beef.
1 cup mashed potato.
3 tablespoons gravy or stock.
1 tablespoon onion juice.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
1 tablespoon butter.
Tobasco sauce, as desired.
Salt, pepper.
Dry grated sifted bread crumbs.
1 egg beaten up with 1 tablespoon water.
Fat for deep frying.

Cook the parsley in the butter and mix with the meat, potato, gravy and other seasonings thoroughly. Mold into croquette shapes. Dip into the mixture, roll in the bread crumbs and let soak an hour or longer to dry the coating. Heat the fat in a deep vessel to 350 degrees F., or until a cube of bread browns in 40 seconds. Place two or three croquettes at a time in a frying basket and lower slowly into the hot fat for 2 minutes or until they are a golden brown. Remove the croquettes and drain on a sheet of paper. Serve hot with parsley garnish and tomato sauce.

To make softer croquettes, omit the mashed potato, and either increase the quantity of gravy to three-fourth cup, or use three-fourths cup of white sauce. To prepare gravy or white sauce thick enough to act as a binder for a croquette mixture, blend 3 tablespoons flour with 1 tablespoon flour with 1 tablespoon butter, add three-fourths cup meat stock or milk and cook in a double boiler, stirring until smooth. Mix the gravy or sauce with the meat and seasonings.

**Reindeer Stew.**

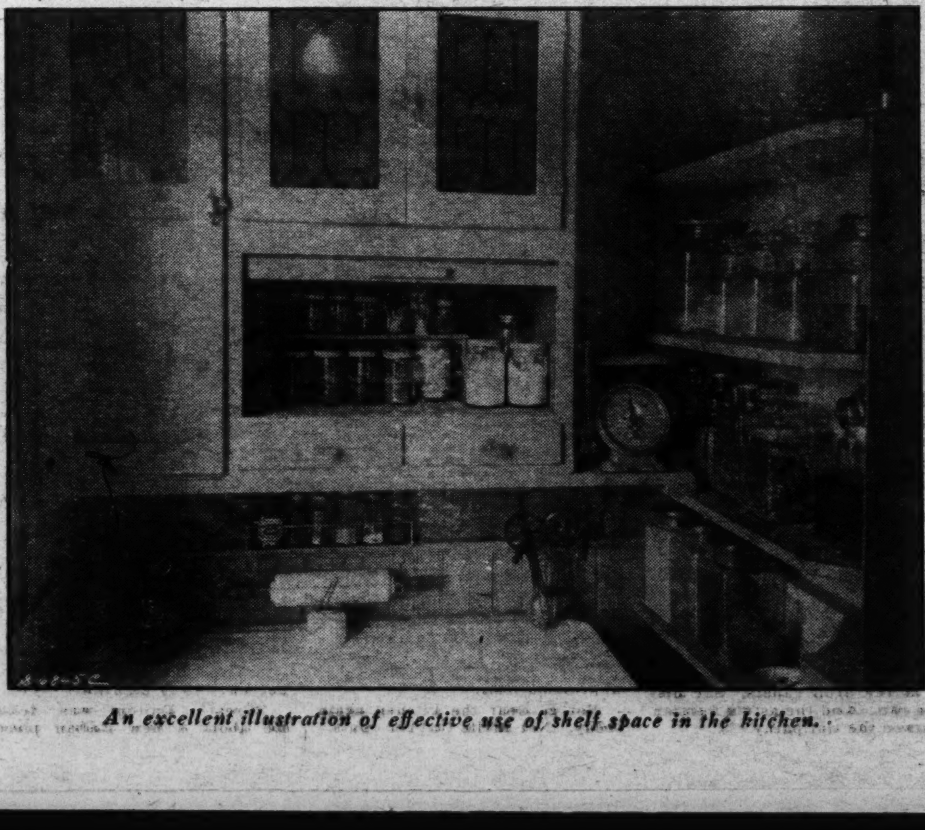
2 pounds reindeer, cut in inch cubes.
1 cup diced salt pork.
1 quart water.
1 cup chopped celery.
½ cup chopped onion.
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
2 potatoes, diced.
Flour.
2 teaspoons salt.
½ teaspoon savory seasoning.
1 bay leaf.

Fry the salt pork until crisp and remove it from the fat. Roll the reindeer meat in the flour, cook it until brown in the fat from the salt pork, and transfer to a kettle. In the remaining fat cook the celery, onion, green pepper, and parsley for 2 or 3 minutes and mix with the meat. Rinse the frying pan with the water and pour over the meat and vegetables. Add the savory seasoning and bay leaf, cover, and simmer until the meat is almost tender. Stir in the crisp salt pork and the potatoes. When the potatoes are done, serve the stew hot.

**Cottage Cheese Pie.**

1 cupful cottage cheese.
2-3 cupful sugar.
2-3 cupful milk.
2 egg yolks, beaten.
1 tablespoonful melted fat.
Salt.
¼ teaspoonful vanilla.

Mix the ingredients in the order given. Bake the pie in one crust, prepared in the usual way. Cool it slightly and cover it with meringue made by adding 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar and ½ teaspoonful of vanilla to the beaten whites of 2 eggs and brown it in a slow oven.



*An excellent illustration of effective use of shelf space in the kitchen.*

# WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on NATHAN HALE

THE new United States one-half cent postage stamp bears the picture of Nathan Hale, whose career began after his death. The growth of his reputation and the steady widening of his influence make one of the most interesting of historical and moral reflections.

Nathan Hale was born in Coventry, Conn., on June 6, 1755. He was educated at Yale College and after his graduation became a school teacher at Moodus, East Haddam and New London. As soon as he heard the news of the battle of Lexington he enlisted on the American side, joining a regiment of infantry. In July, 1775, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the regiment of Col. Webb; he took part in the siege of Boston and received a captain's commission. When Boston was evacuated by the British on March 17, 1776, Hale went to New York with his regiment, and was in the battle of Long Island in August. It is said that he volunteered to take part with a small group in the remarkable exploit of capturing in the night a British provision ship which lay in the East River close to a man of war.

Knowing that Washington particularly needed to get information of the condition of the enemy in Long Island and New York, Hale volunteered to enter the British ranks as a spy. He was disguised as a Dutch school teacher, but was caught, and on September 22, 1776, was hanged at New York. He was 21 years old.

His last words were, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

His statue, an ideal conception rather than a portrait, was designed by the famous American sculptor Bela Lyon Pratt, himself a native of Connecticut, in 1898; it was executed and erected in 1913 on the Yale campus in front of Connecticut Hall, the very building where Hale roomed as an undergraduate in the years 1769-1773.

There are also statutes of Hale in New York (by Macmonnies) and in Hartford, Conn.

No one has done more to contribute to our knowledge of the life of Hale and to preserve memorials of him than the antiquarian scholar, George Dudley Seymour, of New Haven, Conn. He owns and preserves with pious care the Hale homestead at Coventry, Conn. A bronze replica of the Yale statue was erected there on June 22, 1923. It stands in the northwest corner of the old walled garden, only "a few rods from the place where the masonry of Hale's actual birth-house lies under the sod." It is owing to Mr. Seymour's efforts that the original statue stands in the Yale campus.

Professor Arthur Kingsley Porter has said. "The poetic and deeply illustrative statue of Nathan Hale on the Yale campus is highly esteemed by a small circle particularly interested in art; but the great majority of an exceptionally enlightened community is probably still unaware that this is a work of extraordinary merit."

The cenotaph on the moss-grown headstone at Coventry says that Hale "resign'd his life a sacrifice to his country's liberty."

The American dramatist, Clyde Fitch, wrote a play "Nathan Hale," in which the leading parts were taken by Maxine Elliott and Nat Goodwin. It was first produced in Chicago in January, 1898, and scored a tremendous hit. The next year it had a long run in New York. Goodwin, the comedian, surpassed his previous efforts and succeeded as a romantic hero of tragedy; while Maxine Elliott was of course admirable. The fact that both these favorite actors were miscast did not seem to injure the effect of the play.

Whenever I think of Nathan Hale, I think of a line in the poetry of Browning.

*No work begun shall ever pause for death.*

The paradox that success may come out of failure has never been more impressively illustrated than in the life of Nathan Hale. In his supreme undertaking he completely failed. When he was led out to execution, I do not think he mourned chiefly the fact that he had to die in the flower of his youth; or that he had to leave the girl to whom he was engaged. His most poignant suffering must have come from the thought that he was a failure. In the bitterness of his heart, he asked himself, "What will Washington say? He will say he wished he had sent a better man, a man who might have succeeded." But in spite of his complete failure, in spite of the fact that he never dreamed of his fame surviving his ignominous death, he died bravely, with an incomparably fine farewell.

Now suppose Hale had succeeded; suppose he had brought back information that might have given Washington a great victory; suppose this had shortened the war; suppose Hale had become a major general and that after the war he had become President of the United States, and lived to enjoy honorable old age.

All of these successes could not begin to have today the inspiring effect on humanity that flows from Nathan Hale the failure.

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# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

## By MABEL HERBERT URNER

*Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.*

## Helen's Inferiority Complex Copes With a Superior Maid.

WHY let it make her wretched? Absurd to be susceptible to such trivialities.

Just an intonation, an expression, an intangible attitude—of her maid!

Three months of her efficient but condescending regime. Three months of faultless meals, excellent service. Yet, for Helen, three unhappy months.

At the library window now, tugging at the shade cord. Looking down on the street, but seeing only Mrs. Nevin's supercilious smile.

Mrs. Nevin! Not a legitimate agency maid. A widowed acquaintance of a friend of a friend!

An educated aspirant to office work, temporarily forced to domestic service.

Never again! An ignorant immigrant seemed supremely desirable after this disconcerting paragon.

Still twisting the shade cord. Why care? The work well done, why mind the attitude? Never openly disrespectful. Just that aura of superiority——

A too-tense tug—— The cord viciously flying up! Wrapped around the roller.

Now how to get it down? The stepladder chair——

Furious at her dread of going out to the kitchen. Assuming an unfelt dignity, she stifled her shrinking reluctance.

"Mrs. Nevin, I let a shade fly up. Will you come hold this chair?"

Instantly stopping the lettuce-washing. Drying her hands.

But no friendly "Yes'm." Silence. Not exactly hostile—just a subtly critical silence.

Helen starting to drag out the chair. Then setting it down. Why should she? Why shouldn't Mrs. Nevin?

"Will you please bring this in?"

"Where do you wish it?" following her to the library.

"At this window," wincing at the aggressively cultured note. "Hold it, please—it's rather rickety."

Climbing up to retrieve the shade. But the cord beyond her reach.

"With these high ceilings, I should think you'd have a steady ladder."

"Yes, I've been intending to get a new one," apologetically.

But why apologize—why explain? Why always so propitiatory to this maid?

"Mrs. Nevin, you're taller than I. Can't you reach that?"

"I'd rather not stand on that shaky ladder. Shall I call the elevator boy?"

A quarter to pull down a shade! The boy tipped for the slightest service.

Climbing down. Taking from the bookcase the Nel-Stro of the encyclopedia.

"Now perhaps you can hold that?" laying it on the top step. "Unless you disapprove too strongly."

Again furious at herself. To deign sarcasm—an admission of her susceptibility to the woman's hauteur.

From the book-augmented steps she reached the dangling cord.

"You can take the chair back," evening the retrieved shade with the others.

A dignified exit with the clanking stepladder. Difficult—yet achieved!

Helen still at the window. Hot resentment welling in her throat. Nothing had happened—nothing said. Yet she felt small and penurious.

Order a new stepladder tomorrow. And why hadn't she called the boy? Why seem to begrudge a quarter? Mrs. Nevin's faint smile——

Mrs. Nevin! Calling her that out of consideration. But an awkward barrier of formality. Much easier to give orders to a Jane or Nora.

Turning resolutely from the window. Stop thinking of it! Not let it become an obsession. Go out—take a walk. Throw this off——

The doorbell! A caller? Any diversion welcome.

"A package," Mrs. Nevin's mellifluous voice. "Where do you wish it?"

"Oh, yes, those glasses! You can take it out to the kitchen."

A moment later opening the box with discord-oblivious eagerness.

"No, you'll scatter it all over," shooing Pussy Purr-Mew from the tempting excelsior. "Oh, how cunning! Do look."

A curled shaving on her whiskers. Calesthenic gyrations to paw it off.

But Mrs. Nevin not even smiling at the droll capers. She disliked cats. And the astute Persian returned the antipathy.

"I love this severe square cut!" Helen unwrapping the tissued goblets. "Like the old English. Aren't they attractive."

"Very nice," with enthusiasm-chilling indifference.

Why ask her? The humiliating realization—always seeking her approval.

Why? Because it was never given? Why was she subconsciously impressed by her aloofness?

But again—knowing she shouldn't—that irresistible urge.

"I think goblets are much more effective than glasses, don't you?"

"Perhaps—for a formal dinner. Only five? Shouldn't there be six? And one nicked," a critical scrutiny. "You'll have to exchange them."

"No, I bought them as is. They're real crystal—very much reduced."

"Oh, I see!" a significantly-raised eyebrow.

That searing superiority! Lofty disdain of bargains.

"The other four are perfect—" No, not defend herself. Why should she?

Hiding her flushed disconcertion in the excelsiored box.

"Here's a new orange squeezer. Isn't it a nice big one?"

"Not electric?" an incredulous inflection.

"Why, we use it so little," again apologetic. "I didn't think it necessary."

"No, I suppose not. Particularly since they're more expensive."

Helen tremulously bundling up the wrappings. Then swiftly swinging out.

"Particularly since they're more expensive!" The insolence of that! Not just words—but the way it was said.

And that maddeningly precise enunciation! If only she would say "ain't"! "Ain't got no" would sound elysian.

This exaggerated refinement more and more on her nerves. She couldn't even speak without self-consciousness. Fearing her maid's inward criticism!

Longing for her old Emma. Not a model servant, but comfortably ungrammatical.

Not go near the kitchen again today. Not invite further routs.

Yet the ordeal of dinner. The coldly correct way they would be served.

She hadn't enjoyed a meal for weeks — except when they had dined out! If only they could tonight——

Why not? Go tell her—say Mrs. Morley had just called inviting them over.

No! No more excuses! Let her surmise the reason. A salutary rebuke.

Determinedly turning back to the antagonism-exuding kitchen.

"Mrs. Nevin, we're dining out. You can have the rest of the evening."

Awaiting a surprised protest—or thanks. But only that exasperatingly calm "Very well."

In her own room. Helen flung herself on the bed. Smothering in the pillow her hot face and her desire to scream.

Why had she done that? Mortified regrets now. Why let her know she could affect her so—that her attitude mattered?

That was the whole trouble. She did know! The woman had immediately sensed her inferiority complex—and subtly taken advantage.

Resentment at being a servant —and for some one to whom she felt superior.

Helen burrowing deeper into the pillow. She woudn't stand for it —she wouldn't! She didn't have to——

Yet how could she discharge he? No tangible reason. Admit to Warren that she felt inferior to the maid?

He had disapproved at the start. Skeptical about a domestic above her station.

But soon reassured by her excellent meals. And before him always respectful.

Warren! That very moment—his where-are-you whistle from the hall.

"Hello, Kitten!" now at the door. "Anything wrong?"

"Oh, I—nothing," starting up. "Dear, we're dining out. Do you mind?"

"That depends," tossing his coat on the bed. "Who with?"

"No one. I—I just felt like going to a restaurant. I've let her off. Is it all right?"

"Great! Dalton was telling me about a new Italian place," taking out a fresh handkerchief. "Baked artichokes like you get 'em in Rome. Want to try it?"

"Yes, anything!" a betraying quaver.

"Eh?" wheeling around. "What is the matter? Yes, there is—spill it!"

Turning away. No, no, not tell him! Yet too unstrung to keep it back.

"Dear, it's—it's Mrs. Nevin! I—oh, she's getting on my nerves so!"

"Mrs. Nevin? Thought she was working out fine. Good cook and darn smart."

"That's the trouble! She's too superior. Oh, she makes me feel so—so small. I've been wretched for days!" tremulously. "It's just making me sick!"

"The devil it is!" a consoling note of concern. "Well, told you it was risky. But everything seemed to be running okay——"

"Oh, she's capable! It's her attitude—that critical silence——. Dear, I see more of the maid than of you! Why should I keep one who makes me unhappy? I'd rather do the work myself. Why can't I? Why must I have a girl, anyway?"

"Hold on, there, not so fast! Now if you can't get along with this woman—gun up another."

"But I'm so discouraged! I can't manage any maid" yielding to depreciating self-analysis. "After a while they all get that way. None so bad as Mrs. Nevin —but they never really respect me!"

"Your own fault—always belittlin' yourself. This shirt do?" eyeing the cuffs. "And you spoil 'em. Too friendly. Got to keep your distance—not get chummy."

"Oh, I don't do that!" wincingly. "But I hate to lord it over anybody. I want to be kind."

"Huh, you can be kind without being too familiar. Good grief, what if you had to manage a whole office? Only one girl and can't handle her!"

"That's why I've been so wretched, dropping back on the bed. "I can't be aloof and dignified. I just can't!"

"Now you're all steamed up over nothing. Where's that gray tie? If this woman's been highhatting you—fire her!"

"But her work's been so good—it doesn't seem fair. And in many ways she's really fine. I've no reason——"

"Shouldn't have taken her in the first place. Well, don't worry about her. Grant needs a filing clerk. She'll do fine at that—and like it better," changing his collar. "Now no more ritzy maids. Pick 'em green and break 'em in. And if one of you has to be upstage—you get there first!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Next Week—"A Rainy Night Pilgrimage."

# BOOKS

*By ELISABETH E. POE.*

THE mania for special "Weeks" hit the literary world several years ago. One of the most notable of these and among the most worth while is "Children's Book Week," which has won a real place for itself with publishers and readers alike.

"Children's Book Week" will be observed this year from November 16th to November 22nd. The harvest of children's books this season is said to be of unusual excellence. As a Christmas gift, the well-selected book for a boy or girl is a present which will bring grateful thoughts of the donor long after Yuletide is passed, and other largesse of St. Nicholas has been destroyed or forgotten.

Speaking of children's books, it is interesting to note that Paul Sippel, the Boy Scout, who spent two memorable years with the Byrd expedition, has written an account of his exploits, which should prove a juvenile best seller. Not to be outdone by Paul, David Martin, jr., a Boy Scout, one of the authors of "Three Boy Scouts in Africa," just returned from a thrilling summer, learning seamanship on the four-masted schooner Mopelia, with Count von Luckner, has delivered his manuscript of the trip to his publishers and it will appear this fall under the title "A Boy Scout With the Sea Devil."

The MacMillan Company, of New York, have started a novel publishing venture. It is the "News Review," a weekly for readers of junior and senior high school age. It fills a want and not only prints, but explains the important news of the week, giving the background, historical, scientific, geographical and literary—that makes it understandable and interesting. Dr. John H. Finley, noted editor and publicist in an editorial praised it highly.

MARY GLADSTONE. HER DIARIES AND LETTERS. Edited by Lucy Masterman. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

It is amazing that so long after the death of William Ewarts Gladstone that so much light can be thrown on his career through the publication of the letters and diaries of the third daughter of the statesman, Mary Gladstone, later Mrs. Drew.

Mary Gladstone confided to her beloved diaries and less fluently to her letters to intimate friends all the delightful intimate happenings in a family of the great. Perhaps she knew she might be writing for posterity. At any rate, she saw the salient points of history making events transpiring before her eyes with unusual clarity. Across the vivid pages of the book edited by Miss Masterman move the figures of Gladstone, Tennyson, Browning, Ruskin, Burne-Jones, Pope Pius IX, Beaconsfield, Lord Balfour, Lady Oxford, Queen Victoria, King Edward VII, Lord Rosebery, Queen Alexandra, George Eliot, John Bright, Lord Acton, Joachim, Ellen Terry and a host of others prominent in art, literature or politics.

What an interesting life Mary Gladstone must have led! It was Victorian London in its glory through which she went daily, without motors or telephones, airships radio or cinema, but it was a thrilling place for the daughter of a man who four times held the premiership of Great Britain.

Mary Gladstone started her letter writing at an early age. At the age of 16, writing to a favorite cousin, she gives a graphic description of the unveiling of the memorial to the prince consort. "It was a very pretty sight," she tells her kinswoman, "but very sad for the royal family, who all look so grave; they walked all around the horticultural gardens, in procession, and at every raised place turned to look at the monument." One day Tennyson came with his son, Hallam, to stay at Hawarden and Mary Gladstone records that he is "exactly like Shakespeare to look at." A little later on she remarks: "Tennyson does not appear to be much of a Christian, and I suspect is no theologian, but very really religous." Summing the poet up in a paragraph she puts in her faithful diary, "Tennyson uses very vehement language when talking, and it not altogether good-tempered, but certainly far more agreeable and pleasant than I expected."

Mary Gladstone was a gallery fan and went frequently to Parliament to hear her distinguished father discourse. Once she refers to a speech of her father's as "earnest and forcible in tone, all the more from its moderation." She tells also of hours passed with British royalty, and we hear of her visiting theaters to see actors and actresses whose names remain famous to this day. The exciting days of the Parnell case occupy one of the last chapters, throwing new sidelights on these historic moments. Mrs. Drew lived until 1927, and her letters and entries in her diaries of World War notables and events bring her writing up to that comparatively recent date. It is a real contribution to the Victorian records, such as could only be given by one who had lived through many of them.

THE CARPENTER LAD. By Dr. Richard Burton (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis).

Lovers of good poetry will rejoice in the appearance of verse by this sweet-singing bard, who has been silent so far as book publication is concerned since 1917. Much of his poetry has passed the acid test of selection in anthologies. His famous quatrain on Lincoln, for which he won the Writer Magazine prize some years ago, is printed in the present volume. It is as follows:

MOMENTS.

Lincoln's Assassination.

On pleasure bent, see how the pressing hordes
Flock to the play where Comedy is queen.
A shot! And Tragedy preempts the boards;
Lincoln alone, in an eternal scene.

It is interesting to note that Dr. Burton's first book of verse was published 35 years ago, and it is now in its tenth edition, and after a generation is more popular than ever.

Whether the present volume will attain such longevity only time itself can tell. But it has the promise of that immortality granted only to true poetry by the fates which rule the lives of men.

THE LIFE STORY OF BRIGHAM YOUNG, by Susa Young Gates (one of his daughters) in collaboration with Leah D. Widtsoe. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

In his foreword written for this book, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah calls attention to the romance of the life of Brigham Young, the New England cabinet maker who became a pioneer in empire building in the Great American desert.

Senator Smoot pays tribute to this man well in his thirties who left his sanguine and quiet life in New England to enter upon a career as founder of a hundred cities and the governor of one of the Territories of the United States.

The vivid protrayal of the spiritual struggles of Brigham Young, before accepting an unpopular religion, is also commented upon by Senator Smoot.

In serving this unpopular faith, the author of this book has, with a directness of knowledge, pointed out the pathways Brigham Young had to travel.

When this young New Englander started out on his great adventures in the West, he had had only eleven days of formal schooling, although his mother taught him to read.

The trials and adventures, the disappointments and the accomplishments of this man are told by the writer of this book as one who knows and in tribute to "the brothers and sisters of Brigham Young an[d] to all the other stalwart pioneer men and women who by their faith and energy were the real conquerors of the wastes of the Great Basin of North America.

With a true pen, the authors have sketched the history of the Mormon Church and of Brigham Young and, of course, that of Joseph Smith, whose leadership called the young man, Brigham Young, into the Mormon Church.

The close communion of spirit of Joseph Smith, the prophet who led the young Brigham Young into the army of Latter Day Saints, lasted through life and death to the deathbed of Brigham Young, according to this author, who does not do[u]bt the constant inspiration of Jos[e]ph Smith.

A whole chapter is written on the statesmanlike conduct of Joseph Smith as candidate for President of the United States.

With an almost defiant gesture the authors of this book end their work with the statement that the religion of and guiding principle of Brigham Young's life was "always hope, always life, always progression, always faith in the Lord Jesus Christ."

THE BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN, by Grace Zaring Stone. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

This book by a Washington woman is written in the style of one who has a real knowledge of the Orient and the environment and the effect it has on the life and actions of her characters.

The theme of the noval is woven about the lovely daughter of an American college professor who comes to Shanghai to marry a medical missionary.

She meets the celebrated Gen. Yen, who rescued her when she is injured in an effort to rescue children and workers at a mission school during the civil war.

Gen. Yen is intelligent and benevolent, but unscrupulous. The American woman finds herself in Gen. Yen's home in care of a lovely and clever young Chinese woman whom she finds is the favorite concubine of the great general.

What are the actions and reactions of an American woman in such an atmosphere? This situation is graphically told by the writer of this book. She reveals in the unfolding of her story a keen appreciation of human nature and especially of the human nature of the Orient.

Barbara MacFarlane has also caught the spirt of the East in her clever black and white drawings which head each chapter.

THE SENTIMENTAL VAGABOND. By A. T'Serstevens (Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York).

This novel by a Belgian living in Paris has been translated from the French by Whittaker Chambers and will, no doubt, be as much discussed over here as it has been overseas.

This is a story of the open road, of wanderlust and high adventure.

It is romance and fantasy and it is filled with fairies and sirens and satyrs and demigods and yet connects olden times with modern days.

The delightful and madcap adventures of the young and impecunios Baccio Bardi who wants to write a book and squanders his small fortune, is cast in jail, and then takes the high road again are still further enhanced by his encounter with a wandering quack. Together they continue along the paths and byways known only to sentimental vagabonds with a sense of humor.

# An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

FEW men have become the subject of so many myths as Canon Spooner, former warden of New College, Oxford, who died the other day, leaving to the English language a new word, "spoonerisms"—topsy-turvy words and phrases. All manner of spoonerisms have been fastened on to him, the most priceless of all being that which described a fallen cat as "popping on its drawers" in the street and running away!

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Addressing farmers he called them "tons of soil" instead of "sons of toil." He turned "loving shepherd" into "shoving leopard." "A half-formed wish" became "half-warmed fish," and once when making a reference to "the dear old queen,"—it was during Queen Victoria's jubilee celebration—he spoke of "the queer old dean."

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But nobody believes that the venerable former warden of New College and high dignitary of the church, was so absent-minded that when being seen off by a lady relative at a railroad station he gave her a "tip" and kissed the porter.

Dr. Spooner once denied his authorship of these mix-ups and attributed them to the "woolish fit" of undergraduates. However, "spoonerisms" is an accepted word to be found in all good dictionaries.

• • • •

And that reminds me of an amusing schoolboy "howler" vouched for by Lord Dawson of Penn—King George's physician—a recent visitor over here. It was at a dinner of the Mothercraft Training Society — appropriately enough—that Lord Dawson told his listeners, mostly nurses, of a small boy who, asked to state a famous motto, said:

"Liberty, equality and maternity."

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What Dr. Eric Mjoberg, the Swedish naturalist, describes (in "Forest Life and Adventures in the Malay Archipelago") as the "largest and most remarkable flower on earth" is the "Rafflesia tuan mudae," named after Gov. Raffles, creator and father of Singapore.

"One flower grows to over a yard in diameter and weighs 15 pounds," declares Dr. Mjoberg. "This giant flower poisons the air for miles around with a penetrating and repulsive odor."

From which it might be construed that the governor was not very popular.

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Once when William Howard Taft was addressing a meeting of provincial officials in the Philippines he facetiously remarked that "if the appointees failed to behave their official heads would be removed." Incredulous dismay suddenly clouded the Filipino faces before him—says Herbert S. Duffy, in his Life of Mr. Taft—which a moment before had beamed with gratification.

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They believed they heard the affable-seeming president of the civil commisison, representing the American Government, threatening to behead such provincial officers as failed to justify their appointment! Sensing the mistake at once, Mr. Taft talked for half an hour to convince his audience that he had not meant actual decapitation.

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Mr. Taft was, of course, a big man in every sense of the word. But this story has to do with his avoirdupois. On one occasion in the Philippines he visited Baguio, on horseback, to see for himself how some road construction work was progressing. Leaving Manila on a burning-hot April day, it was with relief that he finally found himself comfortably seated on a cool porch of a cottage at Baguio.

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From there he cabled Secretary of State Root in Washington:

"Stood trip well. Rode horseback 25 miles to 5,000 feet elevation. Great province this, with air as bracing as Adirondacks or Murray Bay"—Murray Bay being his Canadian summer home.

Root immediately wired this reply:

"Referring to your telegram from your office of the fifteenth, how is horse?"

• • • •

On June 11, 1886, the old New York Herald carried a story with the headline: "Earthquake Off the Jersey Coast." The report stated that a heavy earthquake had occurred in a certain town in New Jersey, that buildings were shaken, windows broken on the main street, and that there had been a general shake-up.

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Now, 44 years later, Admiral Robert E. Coontz, clears up the mystery of that "earthquake"—in his reminiscences "From the Mississippi to the Sea." On June 10, 1886, Coontz was a junior officer on the warship Juniata which was at sea, off the Jersey coast, for target practice, when a fog came up. It was customary during target practice to fire one solid shot. To Coontz was awarded the honor of firing that shot on this occasion, which he did with neatness and dispatch, shortly after midnight.

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Next morning the fog cleared, "and," says the admiral, "we found that we were much nearer to the shore than we had thought."

"The truth was," he confesses, "that my solid shot had gone straight up the main thoroughfare and buried itself in the outskirts of the little town. The Lord was good to us, and no lives were lost. The captain called us in and said it was his idea that it was a proper time for every one to keep his mouth shut and we followed his advice."

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A gold medal of the British Royal Society—that blue-blood of the scientific world—is supposed to contain 50 pounds' ($250) worth of gold. In times past some of the recipients, being impecunious — not an uncommon condition of scientists—sold their medals, says Sir John Bland-Sutton, noted surgeon, and himself a medalist. For instance, T. W. Huxley, when hard up, and anxious to help a sick relative, sold his royal medal. Macaulay, for a like reason, disposed of his Cambridge medal.

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In 1880 Bland-Sutton won the Murray gold medal for clinical proficiency. Some years later, after hearing a sermon preached, he became thoroughly convinced of the "folly of hoarding a gold medal."

"I took my medal to a goldsmith," chuckles Sir John (in "The Story of a Surgeon") "but he cut it in twain, for said he to me, 'These medals often contain a core of lead.' The medal was divided and lo! in the midst of it there was a flat leaden disc, which reduced the value of the medal one-half. Now I understand Dryden's satirical lines on medals:

"'Golden to the sight,
So base within, so counterfeit and light.'"

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You would think that a mathematician who had worked out the position of a new planet would be interested in having a look at that planet, when discovered, wouldn't you? Yet Leverrier, the Frenchman, who did the figuring that located Neptune in 1846, was once in the observatory with Flammarion, the astronomer, who at that moment had Neptune showing in the telescope, and asked Leverrier if he would like to see it. He replied:

"No, I have never seen it."

You see, he had discovered Neptune's position by mathematics and there his interest in it ended. The joy of a mathematician is the discovery of a theoretic truth, or the confirmation of a calculation by experiment.

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In the course of pathological examinations at the London Zoological Gardens, relates Sir John Bland-Sutton, some queer "finds" have been made in the interiors of ostriches which die in captivity.

"The gizzard of some of these birds," he declares, "contain as many foreign coins as the offertory beg of a popular church! In 1927 the gizzard of a fine ostrich contained in addition to three handkerchiefs and a pair of gloves —one franc, two farthings, four half pence, two staples, a tyre-valve, a stud, a pencil, a screw, and a clock-winder!"

There was no evidence, adds Sir John, that any of these articles caused the death of the bird.

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And here's a snake story told to Dr. Bland-Sutton by his friend Kipling, who later wrote it down for the surgeon, so there could be no mistake about it:

"At Batemans (Kipling's home in Sussex) a grass snake swallowed a frog, was killed by the gardener; the frog forming a perceptible bulge in the middle of the snake. Snake's head cut off by the gardener, and with a little help, the frog slid out head first. Mark of two fangs one on each side of the haunch. Otherwise no damage. Frog emitted a low croak and returned to his proper home among the lilies of the pond."

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# THE GOOD OLD DAYS

*Entertaining the Minister.*

A GAME THAT NEVER GROWS OLD

FROM time immemorial it has been the duty of all respectable church folk to entertain the minister. So universally has this custom prevailed that there are few of us who can not remember the oft-recurring festive occasions when our own parental board groaned beneath its weight of fried chicken and the many appropriate viands accompanying that delicacy.

The best china was brought down from the top shelf and the gilt-edged plates laid decorously bottom up at each plate and the napkins twisted cornucopia-wise placed in each goblet.

The catsup, the pickles, the jellies, jams and butters ranged up and down the long table, marching in review before the stately silver-plated caster that occupied the place of honor in the center. There were five or six bottles belonging to this caster, containing all the condiments known to man, and it whirled around obligingly in response to every demand. Incidentally it was very hard to clean, and I believe that it was this fault that brought about its final downfall.

At one time a crescent-shaped dish called a bone plate held the popular fancy, an elegance in tableware that our family never attained, much to my shame and humiliation.

Sometime, but alas too seldom, the pastor was an eligible bachelor, or even a widower in the "take notice" stage, in which case the young ladies of the family, or those fortunate outsiders who "just happened to be passing," supplied a post-prandial entertainment on the croquet ground.

Something tells me that this is just what was happening when the artist sketched our picture. At any rate, no one will doubt that the principal figure is a minister, or that he was any exception, in the long line of incumbents we all remember, in the matter of being well fed and well entertained by the ladies of his congregation.

ALICE DAKIN.

# They're Not All in Clocks

By FRANK SULLIVAN

HERE is a letter dated September 13, 1929, that we just got around to opening. (It's terrible to be so up-and-doing that you just simply get a year behind in your correspondence.) The letter was from Arthur Hale, of Washington, and he says:

"I am glad to see that you are back from your vacation."

(What vacation?)

"There is a proposition before the Trunk Line Railroad Association to cancel rates on jumping ropes with wooden handles, as you will note by the clipping attached. Possibly you would like to foil this plot by giving it due publicity.

"Of course, if the question should come before the Interstate Commerce Commission they would doubtless do their duty, as they did some years ago when they prescribed reasonable rates on pop-guns in carloads, as per memorandum attached."

The memorandum relative to jumping ropes reads as follows:

"21406 (carrier)—Cancel rates on wooden articles, viz, return balls, building blocks, brick blocks, checkers, clappers, button molds, wood plugs, jumping ropes with handles attached, flag sticks, tenpins and tops, carloads and less than carloads, published in D. L. & W. I. C. C. No. 20005, from Lehigh, Pa., and Tobyhanna, Pa., to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Hoboken City, N. J., &c. Reason—Investigation develops that there has been no movement for some time and no prospects for future shipments; therefore, rates are obsolete."

We may drop everything and devote our entire time to getting at the bottom of this. The above memorandum may sound innocent enough to the casual reader, but to one versed in the subtler currents and cross currents of international intrigue it gives food for thought—much thought.

It reminds us of the cuckoo incident of 1888. In that year, a bulletin, similar in tone to the above, was issued, the subject being cuckoo clocks.

At that time the United States was a powerful commercial force, due to her leadership of the world in the manufacture of the intricate little springs which push the cuckoo, in the clock of that name, in and out as he or she cuckoos the hours.

We manufactured not only the springs, but 80 per cent of the cuckoos. The cuckoos in the clocks are made of wood, of course, but there must be a model for everything, and therefore in those days when we were known as "Cuckooland," there was also a large floating population of real cuckoos which served as models for the wood carvers and sculptors who designed the wooden cuckoos.

Now, each cuckoo in each clock cuckooed the round of 12 hours twice daily, or 156 cuckooings. There were 12,345,873 cuckoo clocks in the country at that time, making 1,925,956,188 cuckoos a day.

In addition, there was a great deal of extra cuckooing, due to one reason or another. For instance, the writer knew a couple who had a young tot possessed of abounding energy. One of the 234 things she regularly refused to do for them was go to bed at 7 p. m.

By experimentation her parents found that she could be cuckooed to sleep. They had a cuckoo clock which fascinated the little one and they discovered that by turning the hands around the dial rapidly every night at 7, thus making the cuckoo cuckoo a hundred times in rapid succession, their pride and joy would go to sleep.

This worked until the cuckoo one night, in a fit of pique, splintered into a hundred pieces. They then had to hit the little tot every night at 7 o'clock with a mallet.

So that, allowing for a good deal of extra cuckooing, we may safely say that in 1888 this country had 2,000,000,000 cuckoos a day.

That was called the Golden Era.

What happened? Innuendoes similar to that contained in the bulletin forwarded by our friend, Hale, destroyed the cuckoo industry here. The live cuckoos fled to Switzerland, which now enjoys world leadership in that industry, while America, victim of the selfish whim of a few capitalists, is forced to eighteenth place.

Now as to this present plot. Isn't it as clear as the nose on your face, or yours, or yours, what this bulletin really is?

Take the button mold case. They want to cut off America's supply of button molds. What does that mean? Well, you can't have a button without a button mold, can you? Where would our army be if they had no buttons on their uniforms? (Of course, in an emergency, we would find that our safety pin supply had been bought up by some mysterious power, the Soviets.) And let us hope that our boys have enough dignity and modesty so that if, when the enemy attacked, our boys' pants started to fall down for lack of buttons, our boys would retreat.

Also the flag sticks. They want to take away our flag sticks. Then the next thing to go would be the flag.

Why, it's so obviously a Red plot that we're surprised Hamilton Fish hasn't been heard from before this on the subject.

Awake, Hamilton Fish! Awake, Daughters of the American Revolution! Awake, Junior Order of American Mechanics!

But as for us—leave us sleep a while longer.

# Wallops of Past World Series

Continued from Page 9.

he did was to hit three home runs in as many times at bat and, as you may have guessed, the Yanks won, 10 to 5. Pennock again defeated Sherdel in the fifth game, this time, 3 to 2, largely because Chick Hafey misjudged two flies which went for Yankee doubles. It was Grover Cleveland Alexander who put the series right back where it started by winning the sixth contest, 10 to 2. Alex fanned six and kept the eight Yankee hits scattered.

Again, almost as though a story book writer had fashioned the plot, the "big moment" in the series was reserved for the final chapter. Haines and Hoyt engaged in a splendid pitching battle until the seventh, when, with the Cards leading, 3 to 2, the Yanks filled the bases with two out. Tony Lazzeri, one of the Yankees' heaviest siege gunners, was at the bat when Hornsby waved Haines out of the box. From the bull pen in the outfield came a shuffling figure. As he slowly walked toward the mound he took a fresh [illegible] of chewing tobacco. Cap sitting on top of his familiar head, old Alex strode to the mound. Calmly he took his warm-up throws, and Lazzeri stepped into the batter's position. Old Alex raised his good right arm. Fame and fortune depended upon his efforts, but it might have been an exhibition game for all the outward sign he gave. And when the sporting extras came out that night the headlines said "Alex fans Lazzeri to save game." Which was just what he did. And only six men faced him in the eighth and ninth.

The series of 1927 and 1928 might well be combined because they represent an achievement on the part of the New York Yankees never equaled in the history of the baseball classic. Only eight games were played and eight victories registered by the American League entrant. That's enough of a record, but despite the apparent superiority of the junior circuit's entry, the two sets of games had their exciting events.

The 1927 series saw the Yanks take the opener, 5 to 4, with Hoyt beating Kremer and Pittsburgh errors playing a big part in the Yank victory. Pipgras held the Pirates to seven hits to triumph in the second game, 6 to 2, and Pennock granted the jolly Buccaneers only three bingles as the Hugmen took the third straight, 8 to 1. The fourth game was a battle, going to 3 to 3 in the ninth, even though Babe Ruth had hit a home run. With the bases full of Yanks and two out, John Miljus relieved Carmen Hill. A tough spot, but Miljus faced it courageously. Gehrig was up, and Miljus burned three fast ones past the big slugger. One down and Meusel up. Miljus rose to the occasion and fanned Lanky Bob. But with Lazzeri at the plate Miljus, in one hurried pitch, lost all the honors he had gained through fanning Gehrig and Meusel. The pitch was wild, hitting the dirt and skidding past the frenzied dive of the catcher, and the winning run oozed over the plate in one of the most unsatisfacotry endings to a series on record.

The next year it was the Cardinals who faced the powerful Yankee machine. Waite Hoyt opened the New York championship drive with a three-hit, 4-to-1 victory in which Meusel and Bottomley crashed home runs. Pipgras defeated Alexander in the second, 9 to 3, allowing the Cards only four hits. Gehrig hit a home run in this contest.

Gehrig's two home runs were the features of the third game as Zachary outpitched Haines and the Yankees won, 7 to 3. The final day found the Yankees on the long end of the same score, but with Babe Ruth's three homers overshadowing the fact that the series had been won by the Yankees or that Gehrig got his fourth circuit wallop of the series.

Probably the boys who laid the family jewels on the Chicago Cubs last year will skip this part of the story. 'Tis a sad tale, mates, unless you happen to hail from the dear old Quaker City of Philadelphia. However, regardless of the outcome, no one can say that the 1929 series was without its full share of thrills.

First of all, Connie Mack crossed all the dope by shooting Howard Ehmke at the Cubs in the opener, and all Howard did was beat them, 3 to 1, fanning thirteen Bruin sluggers. Earnshaw and Grove kept up the strike-out totals in the second game, fanning twelve Cubs as Simmons and Foxx unleashed their home-run bats to win, 9 to 3.

Chicago's only ray of hope came in the third battle, when Guy Bush tamed the A's, 3 to 1, although Earnshaw succeeded in striking out ten more Cubs, even in defeat. The fourth contest looked like a breeze for Chicago, with the Cubs leading, 8 to 0, in the seventh. But the Men of Mack suddenly turned the full force of their fury on the Cub pitchers, and before the smoke had cleared away the scoreboard showed Philadelphia with ten runs. And that, little children, is how the game ended—10 to 8.

Again in the fifth game the Cubs seemed on the way to a great comeback. For eight innings Pat Malone had shoved his fire-ball past the Athletic hitters with nary a run on the board for the A's. Meanwhile the Cubs had gathered a pair of precious tallies. But the ninth had not been played. An athletic runner reached first and Mule Haas, who had done little that far in the series, stepped to the plate. Wham! It was a home run and the score was tied. While the maddened throng shouted its approbation, Al Simmons got a single and Bing Miller sent a scorching double across the outfield and the A's great left fielder sprinted home with the run that marked Mack's return to the glories of title-winning which had ended with the breaking up of the famous old $100,000 infield" of McGinnis, Collins, Barry and Baker.

What will 1930 bring? Will the men who have been the backbone of strength to the pennant winners turn out to be "Peckinpaughs" in this series? Or will some obscure player perform in a role similar to that of Emhke last year? The next ten days will tell, and until then all the fan can do is make his choice and leave the rest to that fickle soul, Dame Fortune—or her daughter, Miss Fortune!

# SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

## They Blame King Carol's Unpopularity to Queen Marie's Having Hogged the World's Rotogravure Sections Until He Developed Inferiority Complex—Publicity as Vagabond Lover Opened Eyes to Possibilities.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"WHITHER bound!" demanded Representative Dummer as he came across Senator Dumm, busily engaged in packing a number of battered bags.

"Bucharest and way stations," snapped the Senator.

"And why?" asked Dummer.

"Big stuff," explained Senator Dumm. "If the plan I have in mind goes over with him I will make a fortune."

"Goes over with who?" demanded Dummer.

"With Carol," replied the Senator.

"Carol who?" asked Dummer.

• • • •

**Appraising a King's Last Name.**

"I DON'T know his last name and it don't make any difference anyhow. He's the King of Roumania, and when you're a king your last name is about as important as the number on an automobile engine."

"What business have you with the king?" asked Dummer.

"If there's anything that bird needs it's a press agent," declared Senator Dumm, "and I think I'm the man he needs."

"What could a press agent do for Carol of Roumania?" persisted Dummer.

"It's a big job, I'll admit," confessed the Senator. "Carol has been back on the job as king for six months, but the only impression he has left on the public mind is that of a man whose wife ain't glad to see him. It is therefore of the utmost importance that something be done about him. I think a good intelligent publicity campaign is his only hope."

"How would you undo the bad impression already made?" demanded Dummer.

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**An Ambitious Program.**

"WELL, it's so intricate a man of your low mentality wouldn't get it, but, generally speaking, my plan is to put him across in the world press as a husband and father instead of a vagabond lover and the answer to a tabloid newspaper man's prayers."

"You've certainly got your work cut out for you, agreed Dummer. "It looks to me like a job for a miracle man."

"The king hasn't made much of a hit with you, I take it?" suggested the Senator.

"To me he is just a comic opera monarch in a show that is about to close any moment unless they can raise another hundred dollars," said Dummer.

"That is unfortunately the picture the world has of him," agreed the Senator, "but I think it can be changed. If he will give me the job I will put him across as a husband and father who made his mistakes, but who has reformed and repented and become such a good family man he will even air the dog."

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**Not Quite Impossible.**

"IT'S a good trick . . . if you do it," commented Dummer.

"I have studied the matter carefully and I think it can be done," insisted the Senator. "Personally I don't think Carol is a bad guy. He is like a lot of husbands who had things pretty soft and never got the proper angle on his responsibilities. A lot of men have behaved like damned fools after marriage, but have seen their mistake, and settled down like respectable married men. Carol is far from the first husband to fall in love with another woman and go off his noodle for a time."

"But there wasn't much excuse for Carol," insisted Dummer. "He was heir to the throne, you know, and very much in the spotlight. A guy in a spot like that is a little different from some Gus W. Blotz, paperhanger or house painter, who nobody knows and who could desert a dozen wives without the populace being influenced in the slightest."

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**Like Coachman in Detroit.**

"BUT thrones didn't look so hot, remember," said the Senator. "A job as king looked almost as insecure as a position as a coachman in Detroit. Carol probably decided that by the time a vacancy occurred kings would be obsolete anyhow. It was a good deal like being a man with no future. He fell in love with a beautiful red-headed woman and when a man falls in love with a woman there is no telling what he may do."

"Particularly if he falls in love with a red-headed woman," agreed Dummer. "I got goofy about a red head once and it took me six years to get back to normal."

"Well, put yourself in Carol's place," suggested Senator Dumm.

"You do it," objected Dummer. "I'm comfortable enough where I am."

"Put yourself in his place figuratively," insisted the Senator. "You are the crown prince in a country where the king is apparently going to live forever and where the queen gets all the publicity anyhow. Why, Queen Marie occupied the spotlight so completely that not one man in a thousand knew the king's first name. Roumania was really Queen Marieland, and Carol was as overshadowed as a Shakespearean actor on Broadway during a Faith Bacon fan dance."

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"I NEVER heard of Carol until after the old man died," admitted Dummer.

"Nor anybody else," declared the Senator. "Queen Marie hogged all the rotogravure sections for years and I suppose Carol figured he would never attract any attention no matter what he did."

"Well he certainly went the limit," said Dummer. "He renounced the throne, deserted his wife and son, ran off with a delicatessen dealer's daughter and became one of the greatest joke crown princes of all time."

"He didn't think the papers would even mention him," explained the Senator. "All his life he had seen his mother grab off all the newspaper space, and he was knocked flat when he began to pick up newspapers at outdoor cafes in Paris and discover the papers were mentioning him by name."

"It must have been a great shock," said Dummer.

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**Had Inferiority Complex.**

"IT was," agreed the Senator. "That's what awakened the boy. Up to that time he had been nursing a wonderful inferiority complex. He saw himself as just an overshadowed prince who would never get into the headlines as long as his mother lived and had her health. When he realized that the papers of all nations were publishing his photographs under the caption, 'Heir to Throne Deserts Wife and Child,' he suddenly lost that feeling of being a nobody. It only took a half dozen denunciatory editorials in the press of England and America to make him sit up and take notice. Up to that moment he had supposed nobody in those countries ever heard of him."

"When he got the tabloid newspapers with the big headlines, 'Leaves Mate for Red-Headed Adventuress,' it must have made him feel real important," suggested Dummer.

"Just it," declared the Senator. "By that time he had come to the conclusion he must be known outside his own country and it completely changed his outlook on life. He had supposed nobody knew he had left home except Helen and the baby. The knowledge that it had become a topic of world importance made him a different man. It gave him self-confidence."

"What happened?" asked Dummer.

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**Looked Around for a Future.**

"AS soon as he saw he was getting more space than his mother, Queen Marie, the greatest headline grabber in modern times, his inferiority complex left him and he began to look around for a future."

"He had renounced all rights to the throne," reminded Dummer.

"Yes, but after his father died the job looked different, especially in view of all the publicity he had been given through deserting his family," continued the Senator. "So he decided to return to Roumania and take the job of king, if he could get it."

"I was amazed how easily he got it," declared Dummer.

"Everything went off swell up to a point and the point was a very important one," explained the Senator.

"What was that?" asked Dummer.

"The point where he took up matters with Helen, his former wife. Carol imagined she would welcome him home, forgive him and that everything would be okay, but she threw a monkey-wrench in the machinery by refusing to forgive and forget."

"I admire her for it," insisted Dummer.

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**Job for a Super Press Agent.**

"SO do I," declared the Senator, "but the fact remains that if Carol is to make any progress in the king business he and the queen have got to be pictured before the world as having made up."

"But how is this to be done?" asked Dummer.

"That's where I come in as a super press agent," explained the Senator. "My job will be to make the two sillies realize that no matter how they feel personally they are not going to get anywhere unless they allow themselves to be put before the newspaper readers of the world as a happy King and Queen who eat at the same table and do not fight even over bridge hands."

"And you think you can do it?" demanded Dummer.

"Watch the advertisements," snapped the Senator as he closed his last bag and signaled for a taxi.

(Copyright, 1930.)

*"Put yourself in Carol's place," suggested Senator Dumm.*

# MASTER ESCAPES

Continued from Page 4.

looked up in dismay. A pursuing engine was tearing along toward them, more powerful than their own and pulling two cars less than theirs.

Startled by its coming, the Yankees gave a final tug at their bar. The rail bent, the crowbar slipped loose, and down into a ditch spilled the men. But they scrambled aboard their freight car with all the speed of desperation, and a moment later their train was again in full career.

Behind them the Confederates were coming up. Andrews' time table told him that he had a complicated problem in an express train that was coming from the opposite direction. Briefly put, it meant that if Andrews' engine reached the switch at Calhoun before the express did he would not only save a wait at Adairsville but would gain clear way down to Chattanooga and success for his mission.

To do that his engine must make the next nine miles in less than nine minutes, over the trestles and around sharp curves. Up to the Calhoun switch raced the engine—and won through. There were no more trains between the Yankees and their objective. But the pursuing train was close on their heels, cramming steam into its boiler as recklessly as they themselves did. Clinging to the front of the engine and to its sides were a dozen Confederate sharpshooters, the muzzles of their guns pointed ahead.

And the wood and water for the Yankee engine were giving out.

How to find time to stop at the next woodpile?

Gambling with a precious stake of two minutes of time, Andrews halted his engine and dropped a crew to attempt another break in the rails. From the onrushing Confederate locomotive came a shower of lead. Andrews' men could not compete with bullets for speed. The rail was only bent. The men hopped on board again and the race was resumed.

THE Yankees looked at their diminishing wood supply, and knew they would have to depend now not on fresh fuel but on some new weapon against the enemy. Andrews gave orders. The men in the last freight car climbed into the one ahead. Their engine slacked a little in speed.

Suddenly the last freight car dropped away from its train and remained in the path of the hurtling Confederate locomotive. It was a device Andrews had not intended to use; those freight cars were needed for other parts of his plan; but he had no choice now.

Instead of wrecking the Confederate engine, however, the freight car was picked up by the locomotive and pushed ahead with undiminished speed.

The second freight car was dropped in the same way and picked up likewise by the pursuing engine.

Andrews had only one last trump to play, one freight car to do it with.

Ahead of the Yankees was a long, covered wooden bridge. If that could be reached in time to set it on fire the Confederates would be stopped.

The railroad ties which the raiders had picked up early in the run were stored in the forward part of the remaining freight car. Using some of these ties as battering rams, Andrews' men smashed the rear end of the freight car into knidling wood. Piling these slats around the railroad ties in the front end of the car, the men prepared the makings of a huge bonfire on wheels.

Fagots of wood were thrust into the maw of the engine furnace, lighted, and the torches handed into the freight car. Into the kindling wood they were stuck. Fire caught under the railroad ties. The rush of wind as the remnant of a train sped on fed the flames to fury.

Darkness swept over the Yankee crew, and the hollow wooden thunder that roared in their ears was music to them. They had gained the covered bridge. Onto the engine scrambled the last of the firemakers. The coupling between the locomotive and the freight car was knocked loose. In the middle of the covered tunnel rested the blazing freight car.

The Yankees had only fuel enough to take them out of the wooden tunnel. It was now a smother of smoke, with shooting fangs of fire.

A little beyond the tunnel the Yankee engine slowed down and died. A short distance away was a big woodpile. If the Confederates were stopped, there would be plenty of time to take aboard all the fuel they needed for the rest of the mission.

Anxiously they looked back at the tunnel. It was now belching dense black smoke, momentarily thicker, angrier. Then from the tunnel mouth issued fire.

But, to the dismay of the Yankees, the fire kept rolling toward them.

Out of the tunnel came the Confederate engine, pushing before it the blazing remnant of the bonfire on wheels on which the Yankees had based their last hope.

Another mile and it would be a battle of a score of revolvers against twice the number of guns. Andrews measured chances. A brief debate, then he said to his men:

"Jump, boys! It's every man for himself now!"

The Yankees jumped from their dead engine and made for the mountains.

The rest makes dismal telling. Every one of the raiding party was captured by the Confederates. All were court-martialed as spies. Andrews and seven others were executed. Eight attacked their guards in broad daylight and succeeded in escaping to the Union lines. The rest were rescued by the victory of Northern forces or were exchanged for Southern prisoners.

Andrews had gambled and lost, but the annals of adventure were richer by the brilliant page of his story.

(Copyright, 1930.)

**NEXT WEEK—The Libby Prison Moles.**

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

# The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.

# JUNIOR POST'S BIG FAMILY GROWING RAPIDLY

## *Children of Foreign Nations Readers and Club Members*

Dear Post Boys and Girls: October is just around the corner with its nutting parties, Halloween frolics, ripe pumpkins and cool days with a touch of frost in the air!

How 1930 has galloped around the arena of time!

Only three months more of it left in which to do so many things for The Junior Post.

Do you realize that you are part of a big family of youthful readers of this paper which includes members not only in every State of the Union but in many foreign lands as well? Letters and contributions come regularly to The Junior Post from countries in South America, Canada, Europe and even from across the Pacific in faraway Japan and China. In many senses of the word it is a fellowship of intelligent children who enjoy the privilege of writing or drawing for The Junior, joining its several clubs or in reading what other boys and girls have written or drawn for it.

I am happy to report to you that the new club, the George Washington Junior Citizens, met with instant favor from the readers of The Junior Post. Memberships piled in upon your editor and yesterday she was kept busy signing the membership cards which have been printed in buff and gold, the colors of the Continental Army, of which George Washington was commander in chief.

It is a pleasure to note how many high school boys and girls are becoming George Washington Junior Citizens. That is splendid. We want them all—that is, if they are between 12 and 18 years of age. Our Junior Citizens have started on a quest to learn the rules of good citizenship, to serve their country, their home and their fellow Americans in the days of their youth, even as George Washington in cololnial years of this country's history.

Study the code of the George Washington Junior Citizens. Cut it out of The Junior Post today and show it to your friends. Ask them to join, using the membership blank in today's paper for that purpose. There is no charge, of course, to join and the benefits are many.

Junior artists, there is a new prize available for you. One dollar will be paid each week for the best drawing sent in for the Knighthood pages. Any member of the Knighthood of Youth or of either the Junior Post Clubs may compete for this prize. The drawing must be done in black ink and deal with some phase of Knighthood. Send your drawings to the Editor of The Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

More poems and stories are needed for The Junior Post. I know you are busy in school, but your spare moments can be passed in this way. There are so many interesting things about which to write with Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas coming on apace.

Good-by until next week.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

## *Mary Lou.*

"Mary Lou, come on in. The water's fine," said Ken.

"I'm sorry, but mother said I shouldn't go in, Ken."

"Oh, come on, Lou. She will never know and what did you bring your suit for, if you're not going in?" asked Kay.

"I won't duck you," teased Bob.

"I'll teach you how to float," coaxed Anne.

"No, you won't, Mr. Ted. You promised me," said Jane.

Ten teasing voices kept after Mary Lou. At last she could not resist any longer and she dived into the water. "Brr-r-r, it's cold," she remarked.

"Beat you over to the diving board," challenged Anne.

Mary Lou and Ned started the race. Mary Lou was just learning to swim so Ned let her get a start on him. Before Mary Lou was half way over Ned passed her and was over to the diving board first.

"Beat you back," said Mary Lou, and she started swimming back. As she neared the bank she put her foot on the ground to start walking when she cried, "Oh, I've stepped on glass." Every one went to her aid. Mary Lou had cut her foot badly, so Ned and Kay helped her home.

Mrs. Dean was vexed at Mary Lou at first, but was sorry she had cut her foot.

"Well, Mary Lou," said Mrs. Dean after she had bandaged her foot, "you know what this means. You brought this punishment on yourself. It means that you must stay home tonight from your class dance. Tears came into Lou's eyes. She turned to Ned and said, "I'm sorry, Ned, because I had the first and last dance with you."

"Never mind the old dance, Mary Lou. I'll stay home with you because I begged you so hard to come in the water. We will both miss the dance."

"Mary Lou," called Anne, "I'll tell you all about the dance tomorrow."

Mary Lou waved her hand to her chum until she went over the hill. She had learned a lesson, disobedience does not pay.

ANNA SAUL (age 14).
Bradbury Heights.

## *My Pets.*

In the spring of this year I noticed two stray pigeons flying over our house. The next day I saw them and took something out for them to eat and so they formed a habit of coming each day.

I called the twe pigeons "Piggey" and "Iggey." Later another pigeon joined, making a trio. We called the last arrival "Scrappy," because he at first was very greedy and scrappy. "Piggey" has quite a lot of white on him. He is very tame and eats out of my hand. Although the other two are tame they don't eat out of my hand. "Iggey" is lame, and for a long time had some kind of string or wire attached to his two legs so he could not walk. Recently the wire was removed, allowing him to walk, but one of his toes is broken completely off. "Iggey" is gray and white and has very red eyes. "Scrappy" looks very much like "Iggey."

I feed the pigeons bread and cornmeal moistened a little with water. I have furnished them with their own water pan and tin plate.

MARY B. CARLIN (age 13).
916 Twelfth street northeast.

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.

## The Title

Janet Keller (Age 13)

"Did you see that new boy?" Edward asked when the boys were assembled in the clubhouse of the Ready-Go Boys Club.

"Yes, and isn't he a peach?" Lenwood, the president, chuckled.

"A regular old knockout," one of the boys laughed.

"A clown for a circus," echoed another.

"A laugh for a show," still another laugh, and so it went until all 21 of the Ready-Go members had expressed their opinion of the new boy."

There came a heavy thump! Thump! on the door.

One of the boys opened the door and he gasped his astonishment when he saw the figure before him.

"'Evening. May I speak to the president, please?" the visitor asked.

"Usher him in," the president commanded.

When the ragged, patchy boy went past the boys, they looked puzzled at him and then began to laugh softly.

"The new boy!" the whisper went from one to another.

"Are you the president of this Ready-Go Club?" the new boy asked.

"Yes," Lenwood answered, and a mischievous smile played on his lips.

"Well, I would like to join the club, please." There was not a sign of embarrassment on the lad's pale-drawn face, and he seemed to take it for granted that his patchy self was just as good as any of the boys.

"What can you do?" the president asked, mischievously.

"Well, I can run pretty good and I would like very much to join the great race to be held next week."

"Turn around," was the president's order.

Obediently the boy turned slowly.

"That's a funny place to wear your colors," Lenwood announced, looking at the boy's patched trousers. He laughed heartily and the other joined in.

"I didn't come here to be made fun of." An angry flush mounted the boy's face, but his voice was as calm as ever.

The boys laughed again.

"You didn't, did you?" Edward laughed. "Where do you think you would wear our shining pin? You couldn't wear it on that thing. Why, it would be a disgrace." He caught hold of the boy's ragged lapel on his patchy coat.

"It is not the pin I came after. You can keep your old pin with all of its shine. All I asked to do is to join your club, but if you don't want me I can go." He looked straight into Edward's eyes.

"Well, go!" the boys shouted and laughed heartily.

The other turned and walked to the door.

"We'll call for you when we need a rag man." "Thanks for the laugh." "We enjoyed your company." Such were the remarks thrown at "the new boy" as he walked toward the door. But he paid them no heed. He held his head at a proud tilt and kept his eyes straight ahead.

When he reached the door he wheeled around until he faced the group of laughing boys.

"I didn't expect to be greeted like a king, but I did think this club was civilized. But if I am not good enough for you, good-by!" he said, coolly.

The boys saw his chin quiver and a hurt look on his face as he went out of the door.

At last came the day of the great race which was to prove the champion runner of Belfast. Each club was trying to win the title, and each boy was hoping secretly that he would win the great title.

The boys lined up, a hundred of them, ten from each of the eight clubs of the village and twenty boys who did not belong to any club.

"There is your ragmuffin," Edward whispered when he caught sight of "the new boy" in line for the race.

"Can you beat that!" the president laughed. "They shouldn't allow it. I bet he never went to school a day in his life."

Just then the pistol sounded and the boys were off. One hundred pairs of legs, and how they went!

The crowd went wild cheering, and the boys went like lightning, but one pair of legs went faster than the rest, and when the race was over the "ragmuffin" had won by the length of two feet.

The people cheered for him when the judges pinned the gold medal on his ragged lapel and announced him winner of the $100 and champion runner of Belfest.

He was standing with a look of unconcern on his face, ready to sign the paper, when a hand was laid on his shoulder, and he turned and faced Edward.

"Hello!" Edward said, pleasantly. "Don't you think you had better join our club before you sign the paper? It would sound much better if you belonged to some club. We will be glad to have you.

The former "ragmuffin" saw all of the faces of the Ready Go boys turned toward him. He stood erect and looked Edward straight in the eyes.

"No, thank you," he responded, coolly. "You didn't want me before I won the title. It's the title. But titles are not everything in this world, and you'll soon find that out. If I was not good enough for you before, I am not good enough now." Then casting an eye at his gold medal, he added, "And I have no place to wear your pin."

He wheeled around, and there was the same quiver on his chin and a hurt look on his face.

He turned and signed the paper in beautiful writing—better than any of the Ready Go members could write. Then, taking his small brother by the hand, he walked slowly away.

MARGARET V. NELSON (age 13),
529 Florida avenue northwest.

## A Scene of Beauty.

Down on the gorgeous valley I gaze,
A valley hidden by night's blue haze.
And as I look I see away out far
A twinkling light as of a star.
First one, then two, and three and four,
Five and six, and more and more.
These shining bits of golden light
Twinkle merrily through the night.
It seems as if each valley town
Is a patch of mountain sky dropped down,
As I watch night softly unfold
The crepe de chine blanket of blue and gold
And see the golden of its blaze
And shine on the blanket of night's blue haze.

PEARL GOLDENBERG (age 16).
510 Eleventh street southeast.

## The Wind.

My name is Wind, from the land of Sky;
Speaking of strength, who's stronger than I?
Sometimes I'm just a frolicking breeze,
Again I'm a strong gale upon the seas.

I love to race with storms and gales,
I take delight in filling white sails.
I may seem queer, or even bad, maybe,
But soon I will cradle the Lindbergh baby.

EDWARD ROLLINS (age 13).
908 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

### MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
### The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

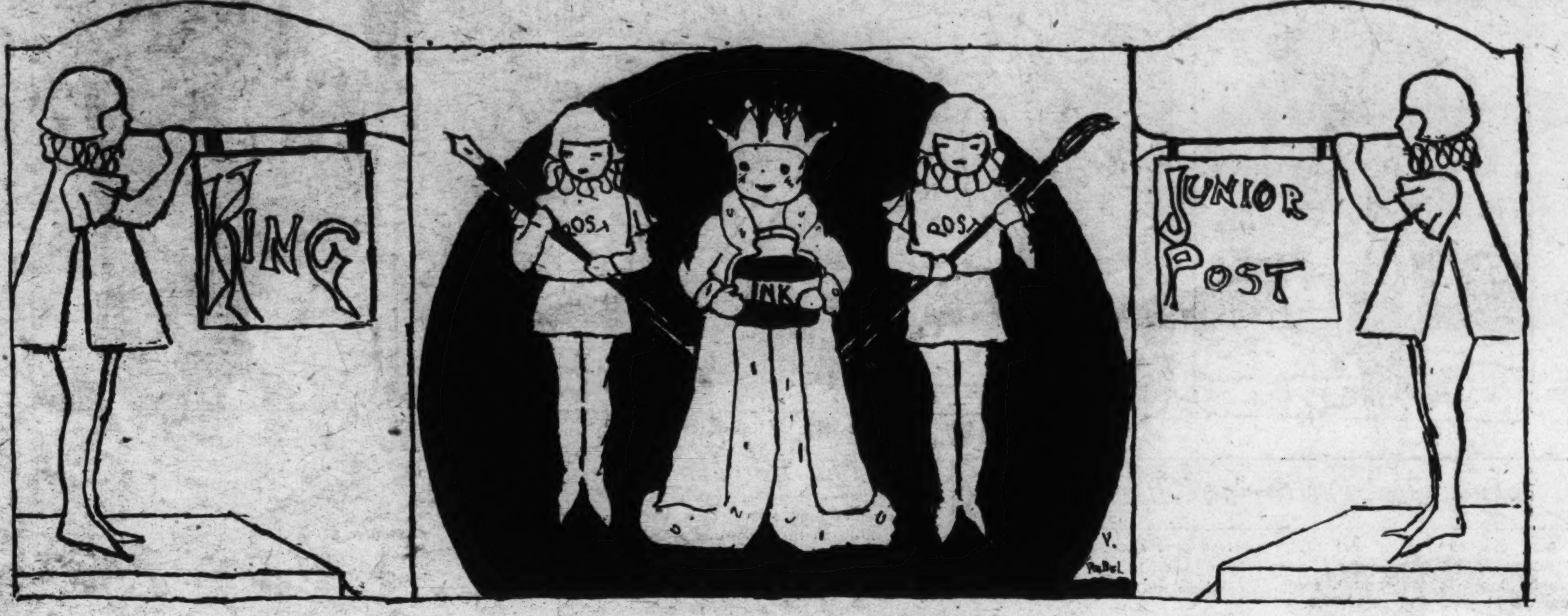
Name ..........................................

Age ..........................................

Address ..........................................

School .......................... Grade..........

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.




Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

## *The Pets' Corner*

**THE PETS' CORNER.**

**Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).**

"Open your mouth and shut your eyes and I will give you something to make you wise." A nice lady said that to me the other day. What do you think she gave me? A piece of chicken. I like chicken next to ice cream. Any way, I thought I would give the pets who read this corner a tip and tell them to humor any one who tells them to shut their eyes and open their mouths. Peek out at them, though—I did. And, Oh my—Bow! Wow! Wow! Wow! Wow!—It was GOOD.

Now, that schools are open there are going to be some lonesome pets in this town. So narrow are many of the teachers and the principals that they will not let pets in the schoolroom. I guess they never heard of Mary's Little Lamb. Of course, I will be welcome, for I am an editor.

I thought it would be nice if some of the pets formed a Lonesome Sunshine Club. The duties of club members would be to escort the boys and girls to school, the gate or the front door as the rules and circumstances allow. And then—listen you pets—be real good until they return and welcome them with a wig wag and a merry Bow! Wow! Some could fetch and carry for these overworked school children. Remember, pets can run and play, while the boys and girls are chained to desks and their books.

Sandy Gordon has written a letter to us. It is a good letter for Sandy is well educated.

He does seem to brag a bit about who he is. Well, I am somebody too that is the reason I hold my tail so proudly and keep my nose turned up all the time. Gr—gr—grr—rrr. My family has been in the halls of the mighty for many years. We lived for thousands of years in the royal palace in China as members, of the great Pekingese family. We have always been called "little lions." The Pekingese family is more than three thousand years old.

The very first members of this wonderful family—and I say wonderful family, in spite of the sniffs of some pets who live around here—especially that Mr. Carriage Dog who is nothing but a poodle anyway. Were a lion and beautiful marmoset. The lion was big and king of the forests and the marmoset was tiny and lovely and gentle and she was a little bit afraid of Mr. Lion. So Mr. Lion went to a wizard——Bow! wow! bow! wow! There are wizards or, at least there were in that day. Well any way, Mr. Lion went to the wizard and told him that the marmoset was afaid of him because he was so large. So the wizard gave Mr. Lion a drink just like the funny bottles Alice found in Wonderland. The lion began to get smaller and smaller, just like Alice. But he did not lose his beautiful coat or great courage and so the first Pekingese family began. I am a direct descendant of the tiny lion and the marmoset. That is the reason I told that great Mr. Police Dog down the street that I might be little but I am mighty and that if he did not stop chasing cats I would write about him in the Junior Post.

I am monarch of the typewriter just as that first Mr. Pekingese was king of the forest.

Ha! Ha! Bow! wow! bow! wow! we are going to have a beauty contest. Send in your pictures, pets. They must be drawn on heavy paper in black ink. Don't make me laugh. Some of those who are sending in their pictures really would take a prize in a show. Let us se if you can, pets of the Junior Post.

Dear Editor Ding-How: It was very kind of you to mention me in your most interesting column. When I returned from my summer vacation a number of my friends spoke of it to me, and I hurried down to The Post and bought a number of copies of the Pets' Corner.

You can't imagine how I feel about being back here in all the heat! When I went way I had had my hair trimmed to a comfortable summer length, and the first few weeks that I was in Canada I felt a bit chilly, but, Bow Wow, it is not so good now. My white curls have grown so long and thick (they say that cutting is good for the hair, and I believe it now) that I suffer terribly from the heat. There are two of my neighbors who are so unfriendly that they won't even listen to me when I try to tell them about my holiday, Mr. Collie and his son. I think they are jealous because they have been here all summer and haven't even had a bob. But I know that a distinguished gentleman like yourself will enjoy hearing about the foreign country I have been in. You know I am originally from the Orkney Islands, near Scotland, and am used to the Scotch folk and their delightful cool, damp climate, so I was very much at home in Canada. The golf pro who was so fond of my father, and took such pains with his game, was a fine Scotsman, and it did my heart good to hear the burrrrr again. Of course, my family are Scotch descent, but they have lost many of the old family traits, and I miss them. But up there everybody smelled of rough tweeds and tobacco, and a good many of them of our native drink. And such times as I had. Every morning my mistress took me for a swim in the lake before breakfast and then what an appetite I had for my two eggs.

I must admit that I really am a bit timid about the water, but by screwing up my courage I managed to get used to it. Then, after breakfast, everybody started for the golf course. That is another thing about that place. At home I am often left alone or part of the family goes off without me, but there one and all went along, and I frisked and played like a puppy in spite of my five years. They had some Siberian huskies up there that are pretty fierce. They use them in the winter to pull sleds and in races, and a couple of years ago I unfortunately encountered one on our field of battle, and but for the timely arrival of my mistress would not be here to tell this tale. They are big fellows and have no regard for another guy's rights, but I must admit they are handsome all right.

However, to return to my vacation, the afternoons were a pleasant time also, because the family went horseback riding, and as I am too small to follow the horses, I spent my time meditating on a nice down quilt, resting and planning fun for the next day. And then of an evening I'd go downstairs and sit in front of the open fire at the inn and receive the pats and adoration of any number of young ladies who admired my brown eyes and white coat. How glad I was when it began to curl, because their foolish gurgles of delight really thrilled me. It is nice to be able to write to you this way, old-timer, because those collie fellows merely stand with their too-close-together eyes fixed on me balefully, and their long thin noses quivering with annoyance.

My aspirations as your assistant which have been rumored about a good deal and which I only heard on my return are with the best of intentions to help you in your creditible work. Any time, old scout, that you need any I will try to give you my help with a timely story. Don't work too hard at your job and take care of yourself. Hoping to see you soon and with by best Bow Wows to your family, I am, your sincere friend,

SANDY GORDON.

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Dear Ding-How: Bow wow! You haven't the least idea how glad I am to know we have a part in The Junior Post. Bow wow! Yip! Yip! Oh, pardon me, you see I am so excited. I shouldn't have started like this.

To begin with, I am an Italian rat terrier, 15 inches from my collar to my tail, and half that distance from the floor. They say I am overgrown, because I am so much larger than my mother and brother, but between you and me, I think I am just the right size for a gentleman.

I have a black back, white legs, white breast and stomach and a white ring around my neck. I try not to be vain, but I can't help from being a bit proud when I view my ears in a mirror. They set up just like a police dog's ears. Bow wow! Isn't that grand!

I have four balls now. I got one for my birthday, in August, when I was 1 year old. The ball is very pretty and just the right size for my mouth.

When I am not playing ball or sleeping, I sit up in the windowsill and watch the traffic. Speaking of traffic, by the way, did you see all of those cars when they had a ball game? Why, I sat in my window and saw hundreds and hundreds of cars go by. We live near the park, you see, and I can see all of it.

Bow! wow! I wish I was a traffic cop. What fun it must be. Yip, yip! Turn the cars this way and that and blow the whistle, weeee teee!

And about cars. Bow! I am afraid of those. I don't mean the kind we go out riding in, for they are just fine. But the others, I mean, Bow, wow! Why only last month one of those things nearly ran over me, and ask me wasn't I frightened. Why, I just turned around and flew back to the Master and Bow wow! I didn't stop at his feet. I stuck co close to his legs until he had to take me up. I tell you that was a scare.

It certainly is too bad about that poor dog who hasn't had a bath since the Fourth of July. I sure feel for her. I have a bath every week, and sometimes twice. I used to run when it was time for a bath, but I don't run now. When I see her getting my things I jump right up in her lap so she can take off my collar and put me in the tub. Bow, wow! It's good to have a good home.

I am some help at home, too, because I heard them say so. Bow, wow! I don't allow any cats in our back yard—grr-grrrr, I see one now. That's not all I do. Every time the bell rings I run to the door and bark so the folks will come.

Well, I guess this is enough for one time. I would like very much to see you, but I can't come out unless they come with me so I don't guess I can see you. But I will write often because we dogs should stick together.

I hope you will try to let me be your assistant editor. I can't wear spectacles, because they fit better on my back than they do on my nose, but that doesn't make any difference, because I can see very, very well without them.

Hoping for you much success and wishing you would take me for an assistant editor, I remain, yours truly, "Bumpsie."

MARGARET V. NELSON (age 13).
529 Florida avenue northwest.

### *Application for Membership Pin*

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

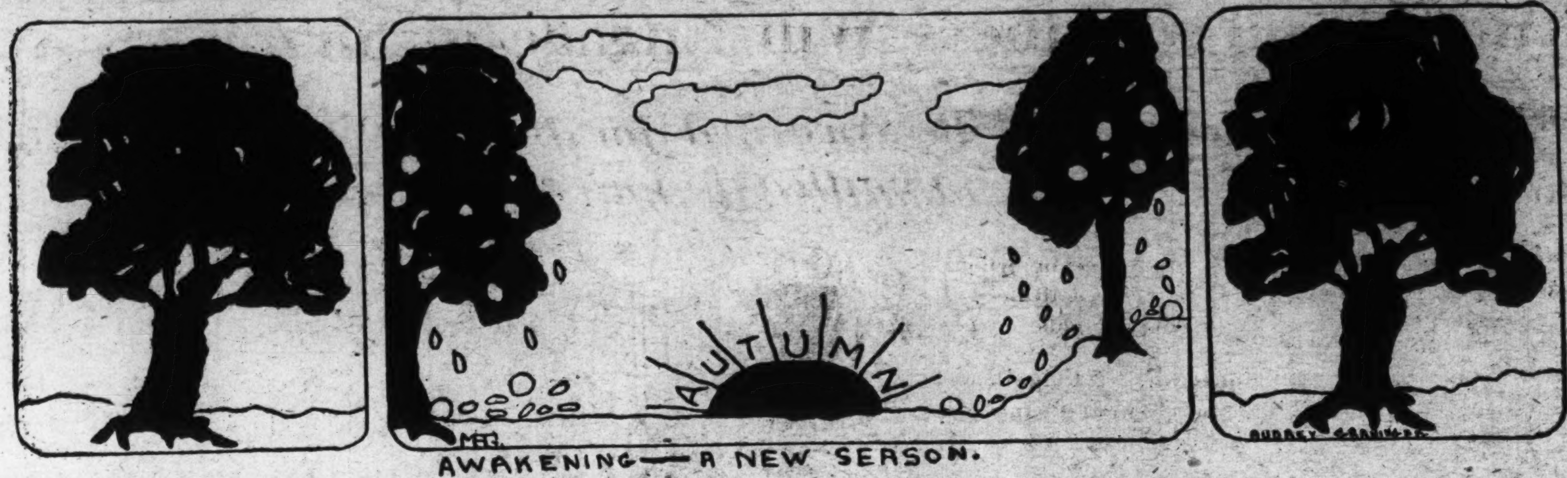
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.......................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday...................19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ..........................................

Address ..........................................

Age........ School..........................................

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.




## In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much. I am in the seventh grade, and am 11 years old. September 17 is my birthday. I am sending a story. I hope it will be published. Your new friend,

VIRGINIA NEWMAN (age 11).
Manassas, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in two pictures which I hope will be printed in The Junior Post. I am a sincere reader. Yours truly,

MARIE MOORE (age 12).
Fairlawn, Md.

Dear Editor: I have read and enjoyed your little paper, The Junior Post, for several years. I am very fond of writing and drawing. I have written many articles for several school papers, and was one time editor of the Langdon Ledger, also a school paper. Inclosed are some drawing which I hope will be printed. If not, I'll try again. A reader,

GEORGE DANT (age 14).
3208 Vista street.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday. I like the continued story and thought I might try a chapter. Yours sincerely,

FRANCES KNAPP.
3008 Fifth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I would like to submit the inclosed poem for our wonderful little paper, and I hope that you will consider it worthy of publication. A faithful reader,

EDWARD M. ROLLINS.
908 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

Dear Editor: I am sending a story and a drawing. I truly hope that they may be published. Very truly,

HAZEL ROBEY (age 17).
Box 94, Bluemont, Va.

P. S.—I thank you for publishing my drawing and letter.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a strip drawing and two poems which I sincerely hope will be published. One of the poems I wrote is dedicated to the hot weather we have had. I remain one of your members,

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14).
Falls Church, Va., R. F. D. No. 1

Dear Editor: Ever since I was so happy as to see my picture in the Junior Post I have been drawing more to send you. Please accept my sincere thanks for printing the picture and the prize it brought me.

Inclosed you will please find several pictures which I hope you will like.

These pictures are all my own original ones. You will notice that my address is a new one. Thank you. Sincerely yours,

MARIAN GEORGE.
830 Otis place northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a story about my pets. I hope you will find it sufficiently interesting for publication. With best regards to the Junior Post and Ding-How of Hydegree, I remain a constant reader,

MARY R. CARLIN (age 13).
916 12th street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am a reader of the Junior Post and enjoy its stories, drawings and cartoons. I am sending some pictures which I hope will be published. Sincerely,

HELEN NEWTON.
7047 Eastern avenue,
Takoma Park, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending with this letter a story for the Pet's Corner. This is the first time I have ever sent anything to The Junior Post. I hope I will see it published soon.

CHESTER FINCH (age 12).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

## The Rescue.

One day a crowd of boys decided to go on a hike. They knew where they could go in swimming, so they took their bathing suits.

Dick Greene was the best liked by all but Joe Halcock, who was always playing tricks on Dick. Of course Dick didn't mind this and always laughed it off.

Dick was the best swimmer of the crowd and when they reached the swimming hole, he was the first one in. Joe couldn't swim very well but made out he could. At last all of the boys were in and having the time of their lives.

Joe had been swimming away from the rest when suddenly he was taken with the cramps. He went down and when he came back up he called for help. Dick did not know who was calling, but swam out to Joe. Joe was going down for the third time when Dick reached him.

Dick had taken lessons in lifesaving and first-aid and, of course, he knew what to do. Joe was so frightened that he grabbed Dick by the neck and, of course, Dick went under. Finally Dick released himself and caught Joe under the chin and swam to shore. It was fully ten minutes before Joe regained consciousness. When the boys told him who had rescued him, he blushed and hung his head. Dick walked up to him and Joe took Dick's arm and in front of the whole crowd of boys thanked him and promised never to play another trick on him.

Joe and Dick have been the best of friends since.

VIOLET McKINLEY.
3232 O street northwest.

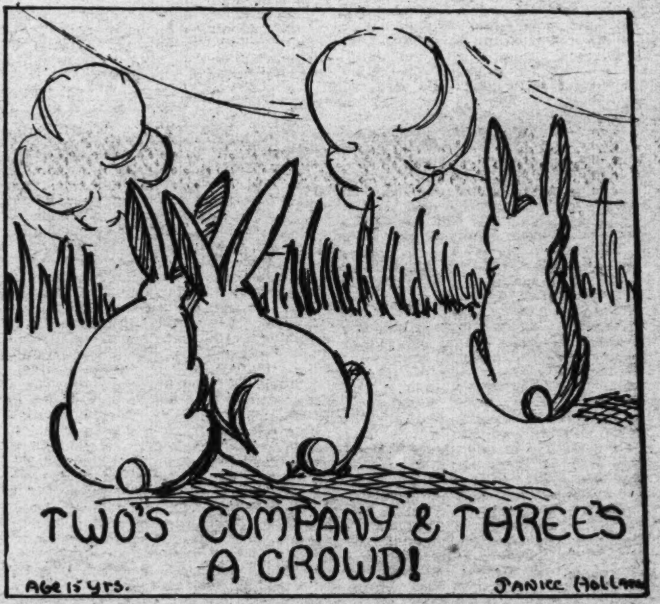
## The Jack of All Trades.

I've dabbled in music and dancing for fun;
I've started at everything under the sun.
It seems that all this time I've just played;
I guess I am only a "Jack of all Trades."

I've tried writing poems and nursery rhymes;
I've tried inventing a new kind of chimes;
But here unaccomplished all this has stayed;
Maybe I'm only a "Jack of all Trades."

I've started at sewing and drawing and all;
But at the finish it'll end with a fall;
Now just see what a great mess Ive made;
After all, I'm only a "Jack of all Trades."

ALICE FIELDS (age 12).



# Knighthood Members Will Engage in Shield Contest

## Unselfish Living Required of All Knighthood Pages

### Courtesy and Kindness Are on All Reminder Cards of Members.

ARE you selfish?

To begin with, do you know the meaning of that word

Well, it is to think only of one's self. Such a habit can cause much trouble for a boy or girl. The child who does not think of others will be very unhappy.

One of the first things for a member of the Knighthood of Youth to learn is how to be unselfish. On the map showing a journey to the Castle of Knighthood, which is on your new reminder cards, you will notice that after you cross Courtesy Causeway you must keep on Kindness Lane else you will wander into Selfish Side Path, which leads to Lonesome House. In Lonesome House the single window is so high up on the wall that you can not look out of it to see the bright blue sky overhead or all the pleasant things in the world.

No child is too small to be taught little lessons of unselfishness. The piece of candy, the apple or the cake may be shared with the little brother or sister, and toys, too, may be shared. The child who does not want other children to touch his playthings will grow up to be a selfish man if this habit is not checked.

When a member of the Knighthood of Youth reads that question each night he should think hard whether he has been generous with his treats, his pleasures and his playthings and books. Of course, he must not give away his toys or books without his parents consent, but he can let other children share them during playtime at least. Here is a secret. The candy, the toy or the pleasure shared is all the nicer. Try it and see. There is happiness to be found in Kindness Lane. Blossoms of joy grow on the bushes by its side and it is a short cut to the Land of Wonderful Things. Find Kindness Lane while you are young and you will never forget where it is.

## Petie, My Canary.

"Tweet! Tweet! Chirp! Well, Ding How, I thought I would write to you and tell you about myself. I am only a little canary and not feeling very well as I am moulting. I know you feel sorry for me but can not sympathize for you have never moulted. I have been feeling so badly that I've even forgotten my song and will have to learn a new one. Tweet! Tweet! My mistress was very delighted last year when I started practicing on my new song.

She gives me a piece of peeled apple or a crisp piece of lettuce every once in a while and it makes me feel a whole lot better.

I came to my mistress three Christmases ago. She was asleep so I decided to sing a song and wake her up. When I did so she woke up immediately and yawned something awful. I sung all the louder so that I couldn't hear that frightful noise. This time she heard me and came near pulling the Christmas tree over to see me.

One day when she was getting me fresh water I squeezed through the little opening and sat on the rung of a chair. When she came back she could not find me. She was awfully frightened so I chirped and hopped on the floor. She was so glad.

I am getting shaky now and can not write any more. Luck to our little corner. PETIE

Care of my mistress,

AUDREY GRAINGER (age 14).

Falls Church, Va.

## Amos and Andy.

My little brother and I have the two prettiest kittens in the world, Amos 'n' Andy. Amos is sleek, shiny, a midnight black all over except for a little spot right under his chin that I call "his little white necktie." Andy is black, too, but he is white underneath and wears little white boots. He has white whiskers and eyebrows that make him look queer I think his beauty is marred by the way he holds his ears back.

Whenever I sit in the hammock to read or draw, Amos jumps up and lays down in my lap. If I refuse to give him any attention he hits me gently with his paw.

They play together a lot and I have seen them washing each other. My little brother learned he ought to wash every day before meals by watching Amos and Andy wash their faces and paws.

When I doctor them for fleas (which even the cleanest and best of cats will have), Andy scratches and runs away. But Amos lies quietly in my arms and lets me rub in as much of the stuff as I want to. When I get through he looks so funny I have to laugh.

My kittens are 4½ months old. They live under the porch, where they were born.

ANNA MAE BAINES (age 13).

Lanham, Md.

## *Prizes Will Be Awarded for the Best Shield Submitted Before November 1*

### How to Behave in School Outlined in Rules for Knights.

### Collections of Knighthood Stories and Pictures Good Circle Work.

"WHAT is our next contest?" ask many members of the Knighthood of Youth in their letters to the editor of The Junior Post.

Your editor has thought this matter over very carefully. It is to be a Shield Contest. Now, you will remember that earlier this year we had a contest for the best drawn shields. Some wonderful ones came in and the prizes were awarded. But these after all were only drawings of shields. Now we want real shields.

In the times of the knights of old when a boy became a page, which was his first step on his way of knighthood even as it is for the members of the Knighthood of Youth, he often began work on the beautiful shield that he was to carry when he became a knight. Often this shield was made of shining silver, but generally it was of brass or of wood. Many of the shields were beautifully carved or painted with designs of the family to which the bearer belonged. It was the duty of the pages to keep the shields very bright of the knights and they passed much time at this pleasant task, talking of the days when they, too, would have shining shields of their own.

In making your shields for the contest you may select wood, or heavy cardboard, or metal. Of course, you know the shape of a shield and in size it should be about 24 inches long and 20 inches wide. Bands may be attached to them so the arm may be slipped through them. In other cities some boys and girls have printed on their shields the names of the adventures in which they need to succeed most.

When the shields are completed, they may be entered in the contest, which will close November 1. A first prize of $3 will be given for the best shield entered, while a second prize of $2 will be awarded and the third best shield will receive a special prize of a book. Print your name, address, age and school on your shield. It will be cared for and returned to you at the end of the contest.

A special invitation is given to circles in schools to join in this contest. More than one member of a circle can enter it, of course. It is suggested to leaders of circles that they might hold trial contests in their circles and enter the best shield turned in by a member of the Knighthood in each group.

A fine answer came to the offer of The Junior Post to start off new circles with six free membership pins and reminder cards. A number of teachers and parents called The Junior Post editor to inquire about this offer. In a short time we will be able to tell the names of the new circles formed through these gifts. The offer holds good until six new circles in schools, public, private or parochial have been started in this way. So apply at once, teachers, to the editor of The Junior Post either in person on Saturday mornings or in writing for these free memberships.

A letter came to your editor last week asking the question: "How should a good knight behave in school?" That was not so easy to answer, for there are so many ways in which to be helpful in school. Finally, The Junior Post editor wrote out these hints. What do you think of them? Can you think of any other way in which a knight can set a good example in his school? If you can, write to the Knighthood of Youth, Washington Post, about it and we will print your letter.

Here are the rules:

1. Be on your honor in the halls, the classrooms and in the playgrounds.

2. Take care of yourself and be careful also of the smaller children.

3. Be helpful, quick to help others at all times.

4. Do not answer your teacher back if she scolds you. If you have not done the wrong thing wait for a chance when she is alone to tell her so quietly.

Often the editor is asked what can the circle do as its special work? There are many ways in which it can be useful. One hint is that it collect pictures, poems and stories on knighthood. You will be surprised if you watch for them, how many pictures of knights, castles and other things dealing with knighthood there are to be found in the newspapers, magazines and books. Take them to the next meeting of your circle and let your chums enjoy them with you.

Once more the pages, the esquires and the knights of the Knighthood of Youth have to be warned to write plainly when filling out their coupons for tickets or pages' buttons and reminder charts. The kind lady who mails them to you often has great difficulty in reading your names and addresses due to your carelessness. That is one great reason why your letters go astray in the mail. Please try to be careful.

On your new reminder cards is a map called the "Quest of the Goodly Knights."

Let us go on a journey and take that map as our guide. In the lower left-hand corner is the small Castle of Childhood and we see a company of pages starting out from its wide portals. Almost at the gate of the castle is a choice of roads: Obedience Path or the Lawless Road. Keep on Obedience Path, if you go down Lawless Road you will come to the Marsh of Disgrace.

Just a little way and we come to another branching road—Fibbing Footpath and Honesty Highway. If you keep on Honesty Highway you will escape the Quicksands of Untruth, hard by Failure Woods. Honesty Highway leads into Courageous Course and along it you go until you reach Perseverance Pass. Do not wander off into Tired Man's Trail here or you will find yourself in Slump Valley. Over the causeway of Self Control you can pass, then take the Cheerful Stepping Stones through Grouchy Swamp. After passing down Self Reliance Path you will reach Kindness Lane which leads right into the Knightly Highway, avoiding the Dragon of Bad Habits as you go. On the Knightly Highway it is not far from the Castle of Knighthood.

Any boy or girl who wants to take this journey with the Knighthood of Youth cut out the coupon in today's Junior Post, fill it out and send it with only 5 cents to the Editor of the Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C., and a map in colors and a reminder card and page pin will be sent to you at once.

Drawing by Constance B. Robinson, 3511 Woodley road northwest.

## A Wheat Threshing.

A wary little breeze dispelled the early morning mists, allowing the hot sun to shine brightly on the dewy landscape. In the barn the horses munched the corn and hay given to them by the farmer, while a few hens busily clucked about picking up the few morsels dropped near them. The cows patiently awaited the opening of the gate which would allow them the freedom of the pasture. As if in contrast the clamorous grunts of the pigs in their pens proclaimed the eagerness with which they anticipated their breakfast.

A few children scampered excitedly about in the spacious yard surmising as to the probable position of the thresher on the road. Soon the heavy rumble of wheels was heard and the lumbering machine appeared over the top of the hill. Down the winding lane it came and five pairs of heels ran to accompany it on its triumphant entrance into the barnyard. The thresher resembled some prehistoric monster so huge was it. The funnel through which straw would soon fly looked much like an elephant's trunk, while the tractor which had pulled it appeared as if it were tugging to free itself from the mother machine's apron strings. Teams of horses and wagons rattled into view and men came through the cornfield from the neighboring farms to help in the all important work of threshing the golden wheat.

Soon all was in readiness and the first load of wheat stood next to the thresher. With a loud snort which frightened the horses the machine started. The work had begun.

A cloud of straw and chaff leaped from the funnel as the wheat was fed into the thresher from the wagon. The youngsters sat in the high windows of the big red barn watching the performance with eyes as big as saucers. As wagonload after wagonload of the yellow grain was brought from the fields the straw stack steadily grew until the old fellow who was arranging the straw in a compact pile as it came from the machine was on a level with the children.

"I should like to be him," one of them cried, indicating the boy who drove one of the teams to and fro.

"Oh, I'd rather drive the tractor," said another. "It's much more fun."

The youngest went into the house after a while to have the chaff extricated from its uncomfortably irritating position down his back, but others stayed on determined to see the work, or fun as they called it, through to the end. By noon quite an imposing straw stack had been made and a little over 300 bushels of wheat were waiting to be taken to town.

At 12 the seventeen workers trooped to the refreshment of soap and water and a wholesome meal. When every one had slicked down his hair they entered the long dining room and seated themselves to the bountiful dinner served by the beaming housewife.

After the reverent grace was said the men did justice to the ample dinner. Cheery chatter and banter made the meal a pleasant one. It was soon finished, and one by one they arose and strolled outside. They lolled about in the shade of the maple smoking and talking until the horses had finished their midday meal. After a bit the work commenced with a renewed vigor that spoke well for the brief period of rest and refreshment.

At 4:30 the tractor stopped and the bustle of departure began. The thresher was covered for the night and the men walked homeward after their day of labor. A lazy stillness pervaded the late summer afternoon. The air was once more free of flying dust and the cool breeze fanned the rosy cheeks of the joyous children playing hie spy in the straw. After supper the brilliant hues of the sunset crowned the day with glory and, fading, deepened into the lovely twilight.

RUTH L. JACKSON (age 15).

St. Paul's Academy, Washington, D. C.

## William Wallace, Hero of Scotland, Was Great Knight

### When Young Started in Quest for Good of His People.

The greatest knights of all time were those who loved their country so well that they were willing to fight and, if needs be, die for it.

One of these knights was Sir William Wallace, called "the national hero of Scotland." The British King Edward I was unjust to the Scotch people, so this great knight sprang up to save his country people. He was very strong and skillful, this young William Wallace, when he started out on his quest for the good of the people of his country. When some British soldiers tried to rob him, William Wallace turned and fought them and won single handed, although they were armed and all he carried was a staff.

This youthful knight found many dragons in his way, for the English set a price on his head and he fled to the hills. But soon many valiant men gathered about him to help him in his fight to rid Scotland of "strangers," as they called English people.

The English governor gathered an army and marched against the hosts of Wallace. Wallace, like a true knight, cheered the men who were following him before they entered the lists against the powerful English forces. They waited by the bridge near Stirling, which is very important in the history of Scotland.

When the English army began to march across the bridge it was very narrow and part of the English army being on one side of the river and a part on the other, Wallace fought them. Because they were divided the English army was weakened and Wallace won and the English were driven out.

Edward I when he heard of what the knight, William Wallace, was doing in Scotland, gathered a very strong army and marched into Scotland. But he was met by the Scottish Knights.

It must have been a great sight to see all the Scottish knights in the gay plaids of their clans. But they were on foot and used long spears and the English were on horseback and in the armour of that day and they were helped by a great army of archers who could shoot their arrows at the Scotch before they could use their spears. So Wallace met the King at Falkirk and he met the dragon of defeat there, too, although he did not lose his own bravery and his faith in the safety of Scotland.

But he met a bigger and more dangerous dragon than all the English put together in a traitor. He betrayed Wallace and he was taken prisoner by the British. They loaded this brave knight with chains and brought him to London and then he was led through the streets so that all the people might see him.

But Sir William Wallace had faith in justice and fairness and peace. No doubt he would be very happy if he could see how well Scotland is ruled today.

It took a very brave knight to face all the English people when he was taken as a prisoner to England. But he held his head up and his flashing eyes looked bravely ahead of him as he rode through the crowds of London town.

Sir William Wallace died for his country. His name belongs with all the great heroes of all nations who truly loved and were ready to live and die for their countries. They wanted their country men to be free and equal and to have the right to live and enjoy life.

If you ever go to Scotland we hope you will see Sir William Wallace's statue at Stirling.

## *My Junior Post Song.*

(TUNE—SHOULD I)

Should I reveal exactly how I feel,
About the Junior Post?
Should I just try to tell you why
I love the Junior Post?
It chases my cares and worries away,
It makes me feel happier every day,
And now you know just why I love
the Junior Post.
The paper that I love most,
Is the paper called the Junior Post.
It keeps me full of cheer and glee,
And that's why "Daddy" buys it
just for me.

RUTH REISINGER, (age 12).

2402 North Capitol St.

## *The Larkspur.*

The larkspur is a summer-flowering herb of the buttercup family, which is found in the cool regions of both hemispheres. It receives its name from the odd formation of the flower parts, the upper sepal having a long, curved spur, and the other five being grown together.

The petals, too, are irregular in form. About 100 species have been described, many of which have been cultivated as ornamental plants. The flowers are blue, white or pink. One species grows in great profusion in California.

A species cultivated in Europe, containing several alkaloids, is used for medicinal purposes.

RUTH STAPLES (age 12).

Dahlgren, Va.

# STORY BOOK LADY

"NOW hurry up, children!" said the Story Book Lady to the members of the Knighthood of Youth and The Junior Post Writers and Artists Club; "we have a lot to see in Story Book Land. Last time your mothers called me on the telephone and said you were too late in getting home."

"My mother said I was too late, but she was thankful I was improving my mind," said Little Alice.

"My teacher said she was glad so many of us were taking an interest in books and that she would like to come on a pilgrimage through Story Book Land with us some day," added Margaret.

"We would be glad to have her," said the Story Book Lady, "but what do I hear?"

"Oh, what a pretty boy," exclaimed the children, "and what pretty rhymes he is singing. Let us go ask him what it is all about."

"I won't wait to be asked," said the little boy coming out of the trunk of the tree in which he had been standing. "I am Tom Tiddler and I have my house in this oak tree. I am surprised you do not know the rhymes of London Town. Don't you go to school?"

"Why, of course," said Margaret, "but we don't learn rhymes. We learn arithmetic and reading, and so forth."

"Well, 'so forth,' is the worse thing you could learn, and, if you really want to be educated, you will read 'The Tales of Tom Tiddler' with 'Rhymes of London Town,' by Eleanor Farjeon (Frederick A. Stokes & Co.). It is all about me, and just look at the handsome pictures—27 of them. You notice I am in most of them, the most important ones!"

"It is doubtless very interesting," said Margaret politely, "but I think the pictures of other children are pretty and interesting, too."

"Very well," said Tom Tiddler, returning into his tree, "get educated and read this book. You will see that I am the great I am."

"Oh, boy, look at the skull and crossbones on that flag of the pirate," exclaimed Bob. "He is the great 'I am.' Sir Henry Morgan."

"Children, this is simply great," agreed the Story Book Lady, "all about the Atlantic Ocean. Let me see, I have not lost my glasses this time, children, I am thankful to say." "The Atlantic," by Stanley Rogers (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York)."

"Oh! Oh!" shouted little Jane, "Atlantic City and Cape May, where we were this summer, that is the Atlantic Ocean."

"Atlantic City—that is all you think of," said Jack, her brother. "This is adventure and great men on the Atlantic Ocean. You can tell that by the pictures of the pirates, and look, there is Lord Nelson. He looks as you would expect a great sea lord to look. See the ships back of him."

"That is true; he does look like a great man. See what pretty colors the artist has used. The artist is the author of the book," said the Story Book Lady.

"I want to stay here a long time," said Jack. "Look, history and vikings and lots of ships and people all drawn by the man who wrote the book. He knows what boys want to read."

"Yes he does," laughed the Story Book Lady, "but this book is for everybody."

"Well, if one comes to our house I will hide it until I have read it," said Jack.

"Sniff! Sniff!" said Jane, who was very fond of eating. "I smell something good."

"So do I," declared the Story Book Lady, "and I know what it is. The man at the gate told me to be sure to take a look at little Jane-Louise cooking."

"Isn't she cute?" said Margaret, "and look how carefully she is reading her book all the time to see that she has every thing right. I want to be a good cook, perhaps I could get that book."

"I am sure your mother will be glad to get it for you" said the Story Book Lady, "let's write down the name, Jane-Louise's Cook Book, by Louise Price Bell (Coward McCann, New York)."

"No wonder she is singing as she works, see her cunning little recipes," said Margaret, "and just see the cunning drawings. It makes everything so plain. We just have to follow the pictures."

"You girls get the book," said Bob, "and you do the cooking, and we will come and eat."

"It will be great to eat any way, smarty" said Jane.

"Santa Claus' reindeer! Santa Claus' reindeer!" shouted little Teddie as a prancing reindeer with pack on its back rounded the corner and cantered up to meet the Story Book Lady and the children.

"That is enough to make a reindeer laugh!" said Jack, "do you think that all the reindeers in the world belond to Santa Claus?"

"But" said the Story Book Lady "I have heard about this particular reindeer, it is the nephew of Prancer, one of Santa Clous' reindeers. So you see Teddie is not far wrong." The reindeer was so glad that his family was known that he pranced some more.

"This reindeer," the Story Book Lady continued, "is named 'Tooktoo' and Marie Ahnighito Peary has written the story of 'Little Tooktoo,' Santa Claus' very youngest reindeer, (William Morrow & Co., New York)."

"Oh I know her—that is, my sister does," said Jane, "she is the 'Snow Baby' I mean Marie Ahnighito Peary is that person."

"Yes, dear, that is right she is the daughter of the late Admiral Peary who discovered the North Pole and she was born up in the frozen north and has been always called the 'Snow Baby.'"

"Oh, I wish Christmas was here," said Jane, "then we could read this Christmas story that the Snow Baby has written for us. Of course, she knows all about Santa Claus' Land, doesn't she, dear Story Book Lady?"

"Of course she does. Let us see, Little Tooktoo was a baby reindeer who was born in June, that means summer in the Arctic of sunshine, day and night. He had a perfectly wonderful time. You know that the sun shines all 24 hours in summer in the Far North. He scampered and froliced about and had a fine vacation at the very beginning of his life. Then of course he got very busy at Christmas and had a perfectly wonderful chance to keep Christmas and make Christmas cheer. But I am simply not going to spoil your fun, children, by telling you any more."

CHARLES VERNON BROWN, head of the Ever Faithful Knights Circle, Alexandria, Va.

## Just Me.

I am a Boston Bull and I am very proud of my long, high sounding pedigree. My little story begins exactly a year and six months ago.

I was born on a large dog raising farm in Kansas where my master made a specialty of raising Boston Bulls. We had large, kennels and still larger runways so that we were always perfectly comfortable. We were fed twice a day and how we did enjoy the meat that we had only once a day.

Almost the first lesson taught to us was to become used to a collar, and then we had to learn to follow on a leash. I couldn't imagine what they were trying to do to me the first day that they attached the strap to my collar. I pulled, and tried to go every way but the way they wanted me to go. I soon became used to the leash though.

For about the first six months I was happy and contented, but then I began to be curious. Of course, I had often noticed the land out side of our kennels. It was low, slightly rolling, and there was absolutely nothing to see but a train track, from our place to where the sky met the earth. That was what began to interest me when I was about a year old. What would happen when one got there? What did those trains do when they got there? There certainly must be something else there besides plain, rolling, sand colored hills, because I often saw the most beautiful colors there. The more I thought of that place the more I wanted to see it, and I determined that some day I would.

The day of my first birthday came and the first thing I thought of was my desire to explore. I was the first one to rise in our kennel and I wandered out into the runway. I happened to push the gate as I walked past and what was my surprise to discover that the keeper had left it open the night before, some how or other. Here was a birthday present that I could appreciate. I lost no time in getting out and starting on my longed-for trip. It didn't look so very far and I thought that by making fairly good time I might go there and back in time for dinner. When I started I was going at a fair rate of speed, but as the day grew warmer I went more slowly.

I kept on my way until some time after noon. Then my goal seemed not one bit nearer, and I was so hot, tired and thirsty that I couldn't drag one sore foot after the other. I couldn't see our farm and I had absolutely no idea how to get back, much as I wanted to. After looking in vain for some one, any one, I dropped right where I was and went to sleep. I slept, I don't know how long, when I was suddenly awakened by the most terrific noise I had ever heard.

I was much too scared to run and I only had a vague idea of some huge, stiff looking affair descending upon me from the air. It finally landed, and stopped right beside me. What was my great surprise to see a man step out of that huge machine. I knew then that it was a machine because I heard the engine stop. I was soon over my fright and then I went up to the man. I was so thirsty by then that I think I would have gone up to him had that terrible engine still been going. I walked up to the man and gave a weak little bark.

From the way he jumped I really don't know who was more scared, he or I. When he saw that it was only a small dog he laughed, picked me up, and petted me so nicely that I immediately liked him. He seemed to know just what I wanted for he gave me a drink right away. After I had finished he talked to me for a while and then finished working on his machine. This took quite a while, but I stuck close to him because I had become sure that I wanted him for my future master. When he had finally finished, he started to climb in without me but I set up a howl that he couldn't ignore.

He looked around for a few minutes and then said, "Well, I haven't seen any one around here and I know there isn't a house for miles, so I may as well rescue you." He then picked me up and put me in with him. When we first started going up I wanted to jump but but I was too scared to move, and by the time I could, I decided I had better not.

We rode and rode and rode. I thought that we never would stop. Finally, some time next day, we came to an aviation field where I am now, in San Francisco. I decided right away that this must be where the land and sky met because everything was so beautiful. The grass was green everywhere, there were just loads of bright and beautifully colored flowers, the bay was a lovely blue with many small white boats on it and the mountains in the distance added the last touch.

When we landed in our field a crowd of men ran toward us and from their questions of New York and so forth I soon discovered that my new master, they called him Dick, had flown to New York and back. After the excitement had somewhat died down Dick remembered me and lifted me out. I thought those men would shake the bay with their laughing when I tried to walk.

I couldn't walk at all for about an hour. I swayed from side to side and as soon as I'd lift one foot to take a step I'd collapse. They all decided to adopt me as their mascot and Dick named me Tige because of the fright I gave him by my first ferocious bark. Of course, I have adopted Dick as my "special" and I never allowed him to fly without me.

It has been just six months today since I came here and I thought I would write this up for the paper as I heard some one say to Dick that the newspaper man was coming to take his picture. Naturally, if Dick's picture is in, mine will be, too, and this will explain all.

ALICE E. BERNHEIM (age 14).

# The Whole Round World Seen From Junior Post Airship

"IT'S a Long Way to Tipperary," sang the pilot of The Junior Post Airship as the Current News Editor climbed over the side of the plane into the passenger's seat, ready for another round-the-world journey.

"Why are you humming that old chestnut?" asked the Editor. "Oh, the sight of all those Fidacs with their overseas hats has made me think of war days."

So on our way north we passed over Washington Cathedral, where the officers of the Fidac were carrying wreaths into Bethlehem Chapel to place on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson. Princess Cantacuzene, the head of the woman's branch of the Fidac, spoke in French when she put her wreath there. Interested onlookers were 81 war mothers from Missouri, just back from France, where they had been visiting their sons' graves who had died in the World War. These women had given of their own that America might live, and we should be thankful that they were brave enough to let their sons go and fight for their country.

"They are going to pull down the house where Charles Washington, brother of George Washington, lived in Fredericksburg, Va.," said the pilot. We made a detour and visited the quaint old town. There it was, a colonial house often visited by Washington when he was a young man and not far away from the house where Mary Washington, mother of George Washington, died, and quite near also to Kenmore, home of George Washington's sister, Betty Washington Lewis.

Near by was Warrenton, Va., where 8-year-old Ellie Wood Keith was winning blue ribbons at the horse show from 42 other horses and riders who were racing with her lovely white horse. "Some rider, that girl," chuckled the Pilot, who has a real love of sports of all kinds.

Passing over Ensign, Kans., we saw Carol Bryan, 13 years old, the youngest college girl in the country, leaving her home for the University of Wichita, where she is studying to be a newspaper woman.

Flying east again, the Pilot showed the editor 21 American destroyers in the Navy Yard at Philadelphia waiting to be dismantled there, now their good service is over. "We may need them again some time," suggested the Pilot. It was easy to agree with him. These destroyers were used to fight off the German submarines in the World War. They cost about $1,000,000 each and now, stripped of supplies and reduced to floating hulks, they are worth scarcely $5,000 apiece.

"What are those birds?" asked the Editor, as flying over Fort Monmouth, N. J., a flock of snow-white birds flew ahead of us. "Army carrier pigeons," was the quick answer. "They are bred and trained here. In the World War they were very useful, and some of them are said to have saved the Lost Battalion."

Our next flight was to Tarrytown, N. Y., to look at the smallest and most costly railroad in the world being built there by John D. Rockefeller, jr. It is a 5-mile single track railroad, and will cost more than $2,000,000. Furthermore, it is a complete horseshoe curve.

Something more priceless than gold, a new metal called "firthite," attracted the attention of both the persons on The Junior Post airship in Pittsburgh. It will retail for $1,000,000 a ton. It is second only to diamonds in hardness.

"Let's go over to Scotland and see if they have named that baby princess yet?" The pilot wanted to make a mileage record that day. When we reached Glamis Castle we heard cheering. It was because the new baby, granddaughter of the King of England had just been named "Princess Margaret Rose of York." Isn't that a lovely name?

Flying over Dover, England, we saw them digging the foundation for the monument to be placed there in memory of the Americans who aided the French and British in patroling the English Channel during the World War. It is to be a stone shaft, 80 feet high.

As we flew over France we passed Maryse Bastie, French flier, who has set the new women's solo flight record of 37 hours, 54 minutes. She handled the stick of her airship like a veteran and waved to us as we passed near her.

Another woman pilot we saw while in Europe was Sophie Thomas, who has been given a license to pilot one of the giant dirigibles of Germany.

Well, women fliers are increasing. The wind came up in the great storm which drove the shipping in European waters into port, but which helped us to fly back to Washington at top speed and land safely at Bolling Field.

## Vacation Memories.

Now that school has started again with its hard studying and homework it brings to my mind the joys of my past vacation. Perhaps the most enjoyable days of the summer were the four days I spent at Colonial Beach. Some friends of ours have an adorable little cottage there and so they invited us down. We left Washington in the automobile about 2 o'clock and arrived there just in time for supper. We ate supper on the porch and we were so hungry we ate everything in sight.

The cottage was beautifully situated almost on the edge of a cliff some 20 feet above the water. It was not on the main beach but up just a little way toward Potomac Beach. About 10 o'clock we went down on the seawall and watched the Baltimore boat go down. It looked very pretty all lighted up sailing with a full moon above it. After that we went to bed and slept like logs. It was very pleasant on waking to hear the waves dashing on the sand. The only disappointment that I experienced while there was I couldn't go swimming because it was so cold and I was suffering with a cold at the time.

To make up for that, however, we went rowing every day. I had never been in a rowboat before in my life until then. My brother taught me to row and we had loads of fun rowing together down to the big pier. One night we went down on the boardwalk and had a good time watching the people. I saw three or four of my friends there that I didn't even know were away.

One day my brother, the little girl of the family we were visiting and I all went crabbing. We rowed out quite a little ways and anchored. We dropped our lines with raw meat for bait and waited. When we felt a tug we pulled up our lines and then netted the crab. One morning we caught enough for supper. The day before we were to come home we went to catch some to bring home with us. We caught fifteen and put them in buckets of salt water. When we went to boil them the next morning they were all dead. A lady next door told us that we had "drowned" them. The joke was on us, but I hope we will know better next time.

We were all very sorry when it was time to leave for home, but we look back with pleasure upon those few days of vacation.

FRANCES MARSHALL (age 14).
2000 H street northwest.

## *Sailing.*

I'm on the catboat Nancy Jane
A-sailing o'er the blue.
My uncle is the captain,
While my cousin and I are crew.

The salty tang is on my lips
And spray is flying free,
"Reef in the top halyard; Ship Ahoy!"
While we head for the open sea.

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS (age 13).
92 Prospect avenue,
Gloversville, N. Y.

# KNIGHTS OF TODAY

**—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—**

"DID you get promoted? Inquired Anne as Sam came out of the school building to join her on the first day of school.

"O, yes!" exclaimed Sam.

"Mother will be so pleased," declared Anne.

"Well, I am glad some one is pleased about school," Sam said rather crossly.

"Of course, every one is, do you have to go over that again" Anne answered him. "One of the things you have to learn to do in the Knighthood is to like school, or at least, to study hard and obey all the rules."

"Yes," agreed Sam "I know that, but I wager those knights of King Arthur's Round Table did not sit in school from nine until three every day."

"But they studied" pointed out Anne, "and when they started on a quest to learn, they did it cheerfully."

"Well, perhaps they did," admitted Sam, "anyway, I am going to study hard and try to please mother."

"And try to like school, too," added Anne "I have good news for you. Lenore says her governess has invited us over to study with Lenore any evening. That will be a great help in our lessons."

"That will be fine," said Sam, "that governess certainly knows how to explain things and then Jack and I can study our lessons together."

"I would like to help little Lillian, too," suggested Anne, "she is so anxious to learn and to have some one with whom to study."

"That is right, children," agreed the Valiant Lady, who had just driven up in Mr. Mercury, the hard-worked family car.

"Help each other and you will learn much yourselves, lessons in school and lessons of life," she continued.

"What wonderful things your mother says," said Nancy, who caught up with Sam and Anne in time to hear what their mother had said to them.

"She always does," added Lenore as she came up on her skates, "I think it would make a wonderful poem, help others to learn their lessons—lessons in school and lessons of life.'"

"Suppose you write it," Nancy told her little friend, "but you do not have to study, you have a governess."

"O, yes, we do, too," exclaimed Lenore, "she makes us study very hard but she explains it all to us as we go along. Father asks us about our lessons every night."

"I am sure you work hard at your books, dear," said the Valiant Lady, "and I wish Anne had some of your chances to study French, music and drawing."

"Why, that is why I came," said Lenore, "Father thinks it would be nice if the members of the George Washington Circle could have drawing lessons with us. It would help in The Junior Post work. Our governess is a drawing teacher and father wants us to have a class in the playhouse each Saturday and we are to speak French all the time that we are there."

"What about our Knighthood meetings?" asked Nancy.

"They will come after the lessons," said Lenore.

"How can we learn to draw from the governess if she speaks only in French? We will not be able to understand her," declared Nancy.

"Yes, you will," said Lenore. "First she will say it in English, then repeat it in French, and then we will recite it together in both French and English."

"That sounds like school to me on Saturday," suggested Sam, a little doubtfully.

"It will be fun," said Lenore firmly. "Wait and see. There will be no real lessons or home work. It will help us go into The Junior Post contests and to win prizes, too. Then a little French will not hurt any of us."

"All right," agreed Sam, "I'll come. We thank your father for his kindness. I don't promise to learn French quickly, though."

"That's my good son," said the Valiant Lady, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

"My father knows we will be happy together," said Lenore gravely. "Now we have the members of the Circle for friends, life is much pleasanter for us."

"And we have you, and we are so glad!" exclaimed Nancy, putting her arm around Lenore.

"Friends are wonderful," said Lenore.

"Indeed, they are," the Valiant Lady agreed. "Pile in, children. Mr. Mercury can hold all of you, and I will take you to your homes." Away went the merry party, all the children chatting merrily away about the Knighthood of Youth.

**To be continued.**

## *The Surprising Jockey.*

Ever since he had arrived at the race track the days before, Jimmy had been trying to get a work-out on one of the race horses. But so far had been unsuccessful. The man that groomed the horses told Jimmy that if he could stay on a horse, he'd eat his hat.

But Jimmy was not discouraged and finally two assistants agreed to give him a try just for fun.

They picked a strong looking horse that hadn't a very sweet temper. Jimmy mounted the horse and was off for a trip around the track. He had only gone a short distance when the horse began to "show off," as Jimmy termed it. The boy stayed on the horse like he was part of it.

He had it under control in a moment and was dashing around the tracks like greased lightning. One of the assistants remarked to the other: "Well I'll have to admit he's some jockey." His companion nodded.

"We can't let Davis see him ride that way. He'll be sure to let him ride Sandy Boy. If he does our little plan is up."

The two men said no more for Jimmy galloped up to them and dismounted.

"Sorry but we can't use you just now. Pretty fine work, though," said one of the men.

Jimmy looked awfully disappointed. Just then Mr. Davis appeared. He looked at Jimmy and said:

"Can you ride?"

"A little," he replied hopefully.

"Get a horse," directed Mr. Davis to one of the stable boys.

The boy disappeared and was followed by one of the assistants. A moment later they reappeared leading a healthy enough looking horse, but how was one to know there was a nail in one of the shoes that was paining his leg something terrible.

The would-be jockey mounted and the horse trotted off bearing him away for another try-out.

Jimmy reached the track and spurred the horse for a swift trot around the track, but the horse just wouldn't go. It ran into the low railing, stumbled over its own feet and in fact did everything the boy didn't want it to.

Mr. Davis called him back and said that was enough.

The next day, the day of the big derby, Jimmy sat dejectedly on the rails near the stable. The horses were lined up ready to start. Mr. Davis came out of the stable with a worried look on his countenance. He motioned for Jimmy to come there.

"I found out that the horse you tried to ride yesterday had a nail in his shoe which must have been paining him. My jockey who is supposed to ride Sandy Boy has disappeared. I'll put a more experienced boy on him and you can ride another in his place."

Jimmy was delighted and he said:

"Thank you, mister. I certainly will ride my best."

In less time than it takes to tell Jimmy was in a jockey suit and on a horse among those lined up for the race. If he hadn't been so excited maybe he would have seen the surprised looks of the assistants.

The pistol was fired and the race was on. Jimmy found himself fifth but he had the inside and he was gaining steadily. Now he was fourth, now third. Oh! would he ever pass that second horse. What was the matter with the horse he was riding. Ah, he was gaining. Now he's passing.

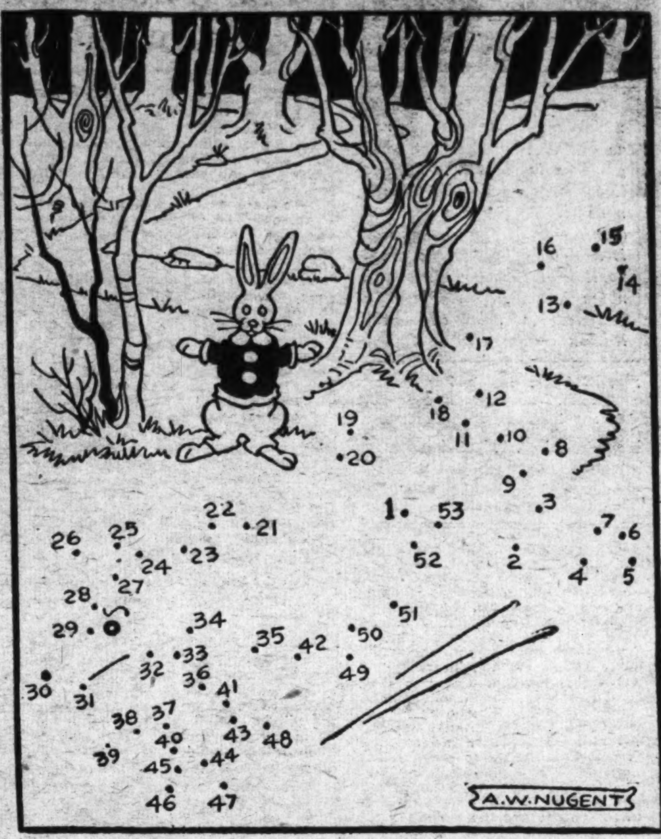
The other horse began to fall behind. The goal was coming nearer and he still had another horse to pass. He bent low over his mount and urged it on.

Jimmy was delighted. Sandy Boy was ahead of him and his horse was picking up speed and now he was neck and neck and there was the goal. Each horse put on an extra ounce of speed, but Jimmy's horse's neck seemed to be a few inches longer.

Mr. Davis declared he couldn't believe his eyes. He shook hands with Jimmy while the two assistants looked on in mingled surprise and disappointment.

LAURETTA CARMAN, (age 15).
2108 K street northwest.

## *Wolf! Wolf!*



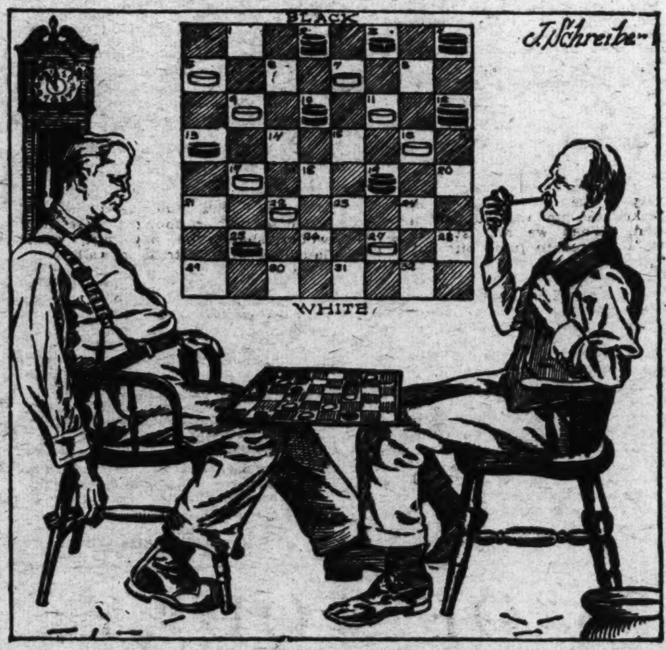

Little Red Riding Hood is on her way to her grandmother's, and she little expcts to find the cruel wolf awaiting her. Here is the wolf, hurrying throug the forest to get ahead of Red Riding Hood. To see him, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and ending at No. 3.

## *Eight Triangles*

The squirrel has a pretty problem to work on his little diagram. Can you add just five lines to the figure to make eight triangles of the same size as those shown? When you can do that erase your lines and try adding only four lines to make eight triangles all the same size.

(Answer Below.)

## *Deacon and Squire*




The Deacon and the Squire are pondering a rather unusual checker problem, drawn up by Willie Ryan, famous checked player. The Deacon, playing black and moving downward, seems to have quite an advantage over the Squire, playing white. It is now white's move, and if he moves correctly the Squire can force black into a losing position with just eight forced moves. Can you do it? Remember that a piece must be jumped and taken whenever possible.

(Answer Below.)

## *Transposed Words*

This interesting puzzle by Ima Lone, taken from the Enigma, is to be solved by guessing the words called ONE, SECOND and THIRD in the rhyme. All three words are different arrangements of the same nine letters:

We SECOND our goods at a sale
To send Jim to college at Yale,
We THIRD him to go in for ONE,
And not spend his hours in fun.

(Answer Below.)

## *The Toilers*

By SAM LOYD.

Three old prospectors who had made their "piles," were reminiscing while on the road back to civilization.

"If I were to stay on for another year and continue to pile up at the same rate I have accumulated wealth during my stay in these parts," remarked Jim, "I'd be worth a cool million."

"At the rate I have stacked it up, it would take another nineteen years to put me in the millionaire class," observed John.

Then Bill had his say. "I'd have to go on digging and saving the same term over again, to get my thousand thousand dollars," said he, "and I've been out here as long as your two terms put together."

Jim continued on to the "soft life," but Bill and John, changing their minds about quitting, went back to the hills for six more years, where they toiled and saved with the same success as formerly.

Bill quit with a fortune of $600,000 and John's pile was $675,000. Now who can tell how much Jim retired on?

(Answer Below.)

## ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

### DEACON AND SQUIRE.

| White. | Black. |
|---|---|
| 27-23 | 19-26 |
| 5-1 (king) | 12-19 |
| 22-18 | 13-22 |
| 18-14 | 10-17 |
| 1-5 | 3-10 |
| 11-8 | 4-11 |
| 9-6 | 2-9 |
| 5-14-21-30-23-16-7-14 | |

### TRANSPOSED WORDS.

SECOND is "auctioned;" THIRD is "cautioned" and ONE is "education," all words of the same letters.

### THE TOILERS.

From Bill's statement that he must duplicate his term to land in the millionaire class, it is clear that he was worth $500,000. In six years he increased this by $100,000, which indicates that he must have worked for 30 years to accumulate the half-million.

John's statement that nineteen years more of labor and saving would make him a millionaire, furnishes the real clue to the problem. Six of those nineteen years thus devoted, found him with a total of $675,000, $325,000 short of the million mark. Dividing 325,000 by 13, the number of years remaining in his schedule, reveals that John built his fortune at the rate of $25,000 per year; 675,000 divided by 25,000 gives us 27 as the number of John's working years. deducting 6 from 27 leaves 21 as the term at the time of the discussion.

Bill's 30-year term was equal to the combined terms of Jim and John, and since we have proved that John's was 21, 9 is left as the number of years Jim put in before retirement. Since another year, a total of 10, would make Jim a millionaire, it is apparent that he acquired wealth at the rate of $100,000 a year. At the end of nine years Jim quit with a fortune of $900,000.

### EIGHT TRIANGLES.

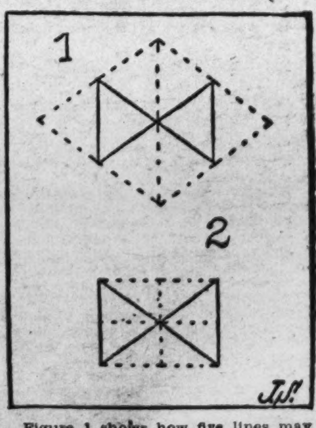



Figure 1 shows how five lines may be added to the figures to form "eight triangles of the same size shown."

Figure 2 shows how four lines added to the figures form "eight triangles all the same size"—but not the same size as those already in place.


### *Recruiters' Blank*

**For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.**

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..........................................................
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name ..........................................................

Address ..........................................................

Rank in Knighthood..........................................................

**To Be Filled Out by Applicant.**

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ..........................................................

Parents' Names ..........................................................

Age............ Date of birth..........................................

Address ..........................................................
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school............ Name of school..............................

Date of filing application..........................................
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)


## *In Praise of Silence.*

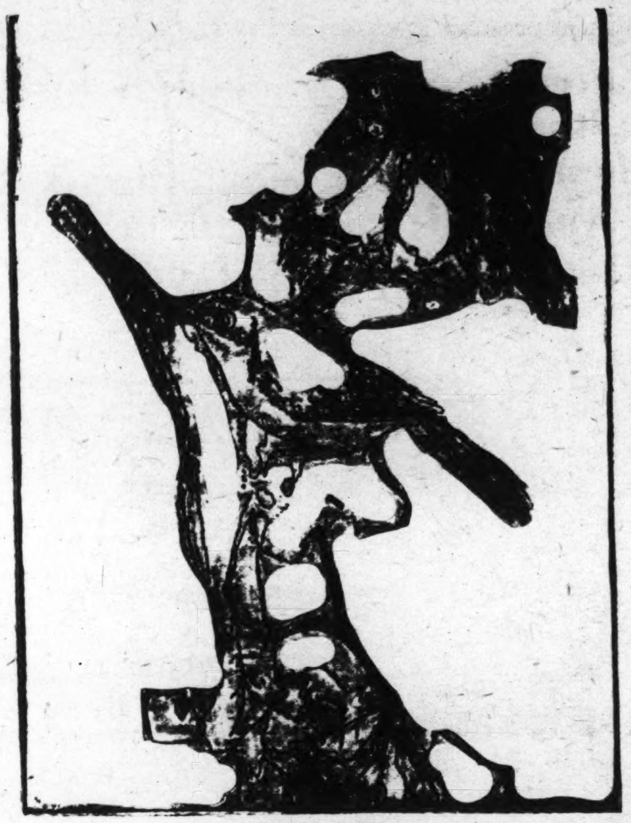
Troubles flee,
Sweet silence, in your wake:
All thoughts that stay
Are but kind thoughts of God and man—
Who can brood
When only nature's life
Breaks the kindly silences of day and night?
The world is well,
No evil done,
When man and solitude become as one.

Naught save the leaves
That rustle when the gentle breezes
Stir them into silent sounds,
Or the sweet, clear song of a birdling to its mate—

All above is a stretch of blue,
A blaze of sun,
Or a velvet canopy star-strewn—if day is done.
Ill thoughts, ill deed,
Flee realms of silence—lightning-shod.
Who dwell there know
But noble thoughts of man and God.

ELIZABETH B. CAHILL,
3601 Connecticut avenue northwest.

# COLOR THIS YELLOW-BREASTED CHAT



## RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

*Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:*

*All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.*

*All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.*

*Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.*

*Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.*

Name ..............................................

Address ..............................................

Age .............. School ..............................

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

The background should be colored a light even tint of blue; the limb should be colored various shades of brown, with deep brown for shadows and very light brown for high lights; use a little yellow here and there to brighten it. The leaves should be brownish green with shadows of dark green and brown, and high lights of light green and yellow; the stems of the leaves can be brown.

The bird has a deep brownish black bill, a dark brown spot between the eye and bill, a small white streak above and also below the brown eye; the back, wing and tail are a brownish green; the wing and tail are streaked with dark brown; the breast and throat are bright yellow, blending to white near the tail; the feet are greenish gray and yellow.

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

# THE GREAT FIRE OF LONDON

***By Ramon Coffman*** ***Illustrated by Frank C. Pape***

*The Great Fire of London, which occurred in 1666, ranks as one of the mightiest conflagrations in history. Although it took only a small toll in human lives—causing only six deaths—according to the records it destroyed by far the greater portion of the city. Interesting notes from "Pepys' Diary" are included in this account by Ramon Coffman.*

*People are coming to the river side, carrying what few goods they may, seeking boats to take them from the city.*

THE Black Death has come and gone. England is congratulating herself on the recession of the scourge.

Few parts of the country were so severely affected as London; but London is still standing and has begun to resume the workaday life of yore when lo! a new calamity arrives. A fire has broken out, a fire which is burning down houses by the dozen!

Samuel Pepys, highly respectable and wealthy citizen, is awakened at 3 o'clock in the morning by a cry from one of the servants in his household. Clad in his night-gown, he walks to a window and sees a blaze some distance away. After gazing a few moments, he decides that it will not affect his home, and so returns to bed.

Waking at seven, Pepys looks from the window and sees that the fire is still burning; but the wind has blown it in another direction. A servant reports that 300 houses have been burned. This arouses Pepys' interest, and he proceeds to London Tower to view the spectacle from a height. Fire is raging at one side of London Bridge, and several houses on the bridge itself are in flames.

People are coming to the river side, carrying what few goods they may, seeking boats to take them to the city.

Yet not all of London is fleeing. Most of the citizens are remaining—hoping, praying that the flames will be stopped before their homes are reached.

The day passes and the night comes. Still the fire rages, bringing a mighty glow to the sky. The low, dark wooden dwellings in which most of the people live, make good fire wood if nothing else.

King Charles has spent most of his time on a barge in the Thames River. He gives his permission for efforts to halt the course of the fire by destroying houses in its path. There is no equipment in the city for fighting a fire with water, outside of a "fyre engine" 30 inches long, pumped by hand. To battle a blaze of such dimensions with this little pump is out of the question. The only course is to tear down buildings or blow them up, thus depriving the flames of tinder to continue their progress. Bands of men enter upon the task.

Alderman Starling, reputed to be very rich, watches his house being saved by the efforts of 30 men. To reward them for their efforts, he gives them two and a half shillings. Meanwhile Samuel Pepys is providing against misfortune. The fire is not very close to his home, but he causes his household goods to be carted away. Particular attention, he gives to two things—his moneybags and his wines. Gold to the amount of £2,350 is transported by boat to Woolwich, while the wine is placed in a large hole dug in the yard beside the Pepys home and covered over with sod.

Pepys makes an entry in his diary: "I walked into the town and find Fenchurch street, Gracious street and Lumbard street all in dust. Into Moore-fields, our feet ready to burn, walking through the town among the hot coals, and find that full of people, and poor wretches carrying their goods there, and everybody keeping by themselves; and a great blessing it is that it is fair weather for them to keep abroad night and day; drunk there and paid two pence for a plain penny loaf.

"Thence homeward . . . Cheapside and Newgate market all burned; and seen Anthony Joyce's house in fire. I also did see a poor cat taken out of a hole in the chimney, with the hair all burnt off the body and yet alive. So home at night, and find there good hopes of saving our office."

Content that his principal possessions are safe, Pepys remains in London, watching the amazing fire. On the third day it sweeps over new sections of the city. The river side has been swept, and for thousands of feet there is nought to be seen but ruins.

By the fourth day, however, the blasting efforts bring success. The remainder of London has been saved, but to what does it amount Of 438 acres within the city walls, 387 acres have been laid bare by the flames. Thirteen thousand homes have been burned, along with 86 parish churches and six chapels. The Guild Hall, the Royal Exchange and the Custom House have been destroyed. London is scarcely more than a blackened ruin.

Creeping back amid the ashes, people gaze at the spots where once they lived. Here they see a stove which served to cook their meals, there they behold charred pieces of a bedstead.

It is a work of mighty havoc—started, 'tis said, by a fire in a baker's shop—but human brains and human hands will set to work to build anew. Another London, a better London, with homes a little less dark, will grow from the embers of the great fire.

(Copyright, 1930.)

## Yellow-Breasted Chat

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

THE yellow-breasted chat is quite common in this section. You may not think so because you do not get to see it very often, but it is there. It usually chooses its home, builds its nest and spends most of the summer in thickets and partly cleared places or along bushy fence rows.

It visits in the cities sometimes, too. One year on the very first day in May one was heard to quack quite early in the morning before any one had gone out in the yard. It stayed around in the yard all that day and the next. Its favorite place seemed to be a pile of leaves in the back yard that had been put there and left there to rot and make leaf mold for potting plants. There it threw the leaves right and left looking for insects. It was not heard to sing or call during the whole time after the first announcement of its arrival. It had for company a thrush that was also finding its food among the leaves. The chat would drive it away sometimes, but it would come back. On the second day at noon the chat came close to the house. The weather may have had something to do with its being there, for it was cold for May and insects must have been scarce.

A couple of years later one was seen a whole week in the same yard having come on the very same day, May 1. This year it talked during the day.

Even if chats are more often heard than seen we want to know what they look like. It is the largest of the warblers, being about the size of an English sparrow but a little longer. It is one of the few warblers that are not called warblers but have been given other names, and you will wonder why it is said to be a warbler. The family to which a bird belongs is decided by things outside of actions and songs. So the chat, the yellow-throat, the oven-bird and redstart are warblers that do not have the name.

The chat like the oven-bird and yellow-throat spends the most of its time near the ground while the most of the other warblers spend their time and seek their food in the tops of the trees.

The chat is olive green above, even the wings and tail. The throat and breast and lining of the wings are a bright yellow. Its underpart is white. The sides are a grayish white. The lines on its head are a great help in naming the bird. There is a white line over and around the eye and on the side of the throat. The bill is black and this color extends back to the eye on the side of the head. All the family look alike except that the young are more whitish underneath and on the breast.

Its nest is built near the ground in a bush or briar. It seems to be very fond of a briar patch and there if anywhere you will hear it even if you do not get to see it. The nest is rather large and made of dried grass and weed stems and grape vine bark. It has a layer of leaves and then inside a lining of finer grass and sometimes a few horse hairs woven in. The eggs are pinkish white evenly spotted with very small dots of dull brown.

The nests are often easily found because the bird makes such a fuss when any one comes near it. It seems to choose a place where it can hide its nest and be itself hidden in the thick bushes. It calls this its own and wants no one to come near. If you get near it, it keeps out of sight and its voice sounds as if it was not only afraid that you will do harm but that it is angry to think you would come where it has chosen to make its home.

It is a very odd bird, both in its actions and its calls. There is not another bird that is anything like it. This is what some one says about it: "A jumble of whistles, parts of songs, chuckles, clucks, barks, quacks, whines and wails come from one throat."

Some brids mimic and mock but its calls are all its own and after you have listened to it a while you will know it when you hear it again although you can not tell what it says. Others say its calls are a mixture of calls, caws, squawks and pipings. Unless you know the chat you will think that several birds are scolding you from the same thicket, for coming so near. You will take some time before you get to see it for it does not come out. After a while you will catch sight of two bright eyes looking at you in a very sober way and not at all like the clown that you expected to see, for its calls do sound as if it were trying to be funny. It usually stops its fussing when it knows that you see it and you hear nothing more from it as long as it sees you. You can sit down somewhere and be so quiet that it will begin its calls again.

You are fortunate if you get a chance to see it as it sings, for it seems to do it with its whole body. It droops its tail, flutters its wings and lifts up its head. Some have seen it, and you may, too, sometimes, turning a somersault and acting like a clown, something like bobolink. If it sees you it becomes very shy and you hear nothing more from it. No other bird can come so near quacking like a duck, barking like a puppy, and mewing like a cat.

There is no doubt of its being a useful bird. It is with us all summer. If you go to the woods on a hot day you will hear it chattering away as it, together with the redbird, towhee and indigo bird, sings no matter how hot, and pewee joins with its sad little call.

(Copyright, 1930.)

### WINNERS

Winners in the Color the Bird Contest of September 14, are as follows:

Children under 9 years—

First prize — ELIZABETH McLENDON, 2002 R street northwest.

Second prize—JIMMIE PRICE, 3038 R street northwest.

Children over 9 years—

First prize — JEANCIE BLUM, 3105 Ash street, Mount Rainier, Md.

Second prize—ELLA V. SMITH, Bowie, Md.

## *The Baseball Dream.*

"Say ma, the boys are going over to have a baseball practice today over on McKinly's Hill. May I go?" asked Billy.

"Not today Billy, Mr. McKinly will chase you away and make trouble besides," said Mrs. White.

"I am going over to Cousin Bolis' then," said Billy.

His mother said "Yes." So Billy left.

"I wish I could go," said Billy, "and I am batter too."

"Hi Billy," said Bob as he saw his cousin coming over.

"Hi Bob," answered Billy and his tone was a little sad.

"Ma won't let me go over to McKinly Hill this afternoon," said Billy.

"Oh lets go anyway," said Bob "I have a bat and a couple balls."

"Alright," said Billy.

The two boys started off and arrived at the hill in plenty time. They had already played one game and were on the next when Bob threw a swift ball. Bill hit it with all his might and started running when something went crash. The boys looked. It was Mr. McKinly's window. Mr. McKinly himself appeared.

"Which one of you broke my window," said Mr. McKinly.

"I did," said Billy, who was terrified.

"Come here," said Mr. McKinly.

Billy went. Then all of a sudden he felt some one shaking him and felt water going trickling down his back. He awakened and saw his brother. "Thanks, Johnny; that was a bad dream."

VIRGINIA NEWMAN (age 11)
Manassas, Va.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

# The Washington Post.

SUNDAY September 28, 1930

Future Enterprises to be found these days on the mirror pool as young Washingtonians follow the Vanderbilts and the Liptons.
Associated Press.

Speaker Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. James F. Curtis, snapped as they made their way to the grandstand at Belmont recently.

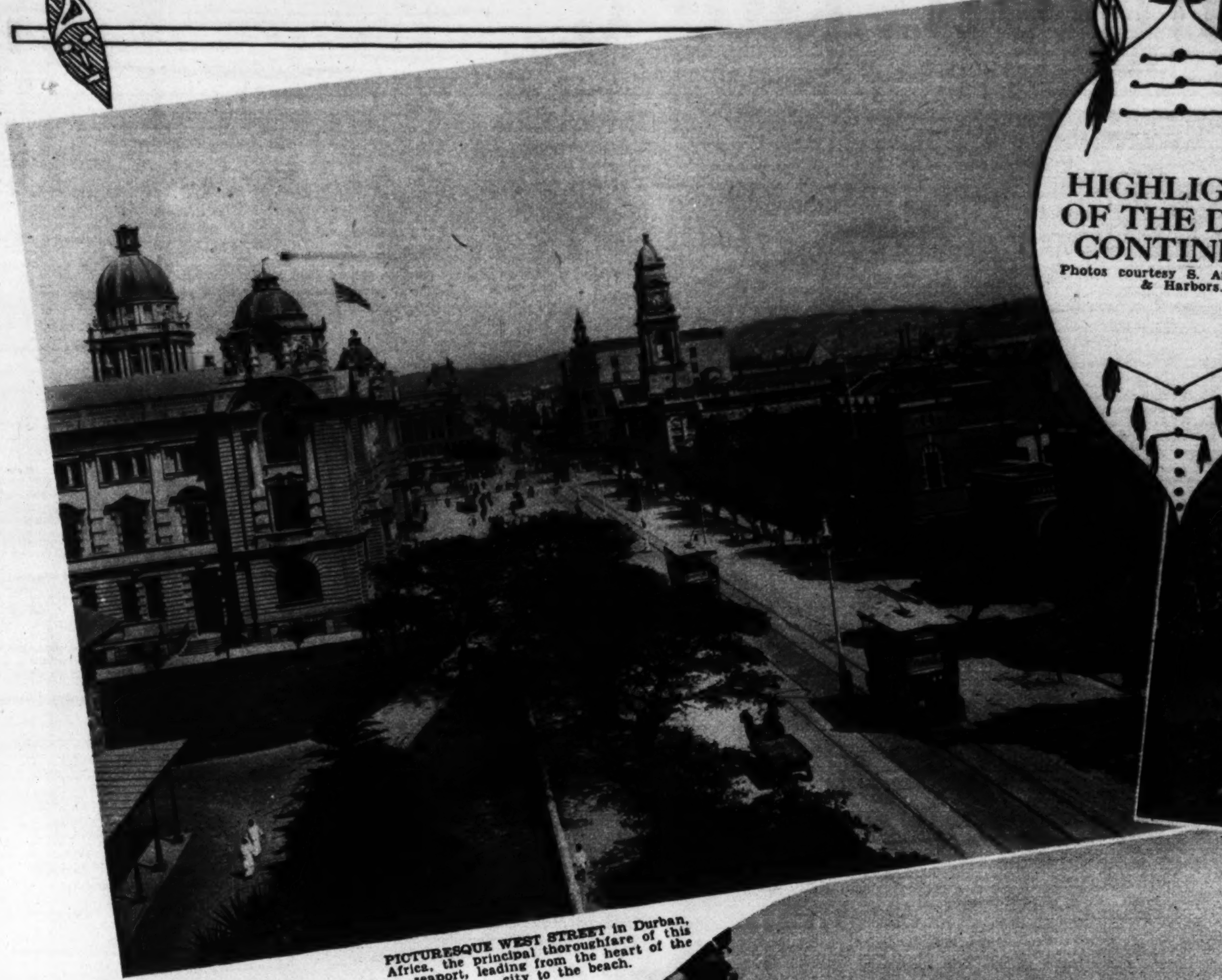
Vice presidents of the Federation Interalliee Des Anciens Combattants, better known as the Fidac, who were feted in the Capital during their recent convention.
Associated Press.

The Utah, veteran of the Mexican intervention of 1914, of the World War and winner of the engineering trophy last year, which will soon be scrapped under provisions of the London treaty.
Underwood & Underwood.

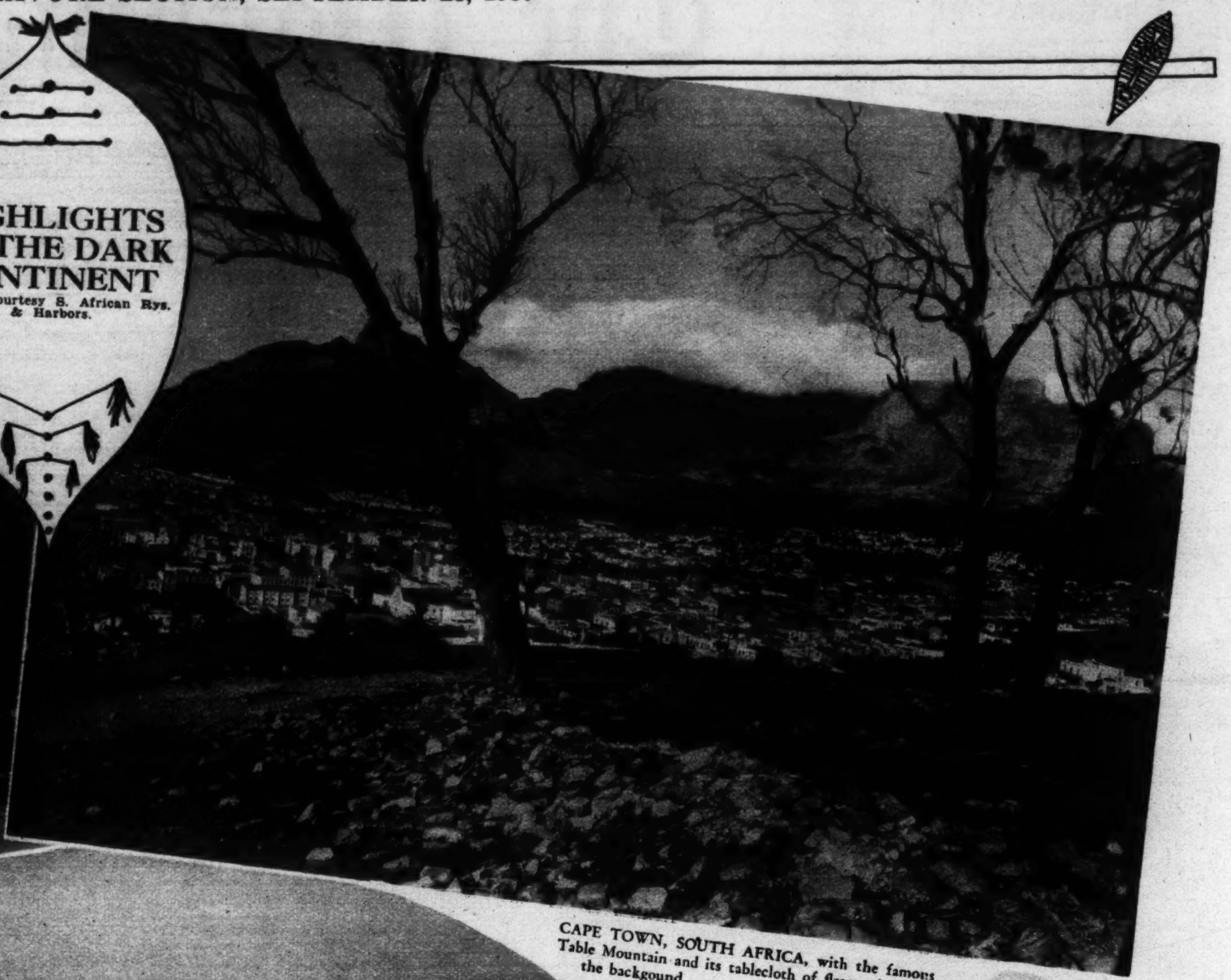
Herbert Hoover, jr., eldest son of the President, who will remain at the Rapidan camp for further treatments for a tubercular infection.
Underwood & Underwood.

# HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DARK CONTINENT

Photos courtesy S. African Rys. & Harbors.



PICTURESQUE WEST STREET in Durban, Africa, the principal thoroughfare of this seaport, leading from the heart of the city to the beach.



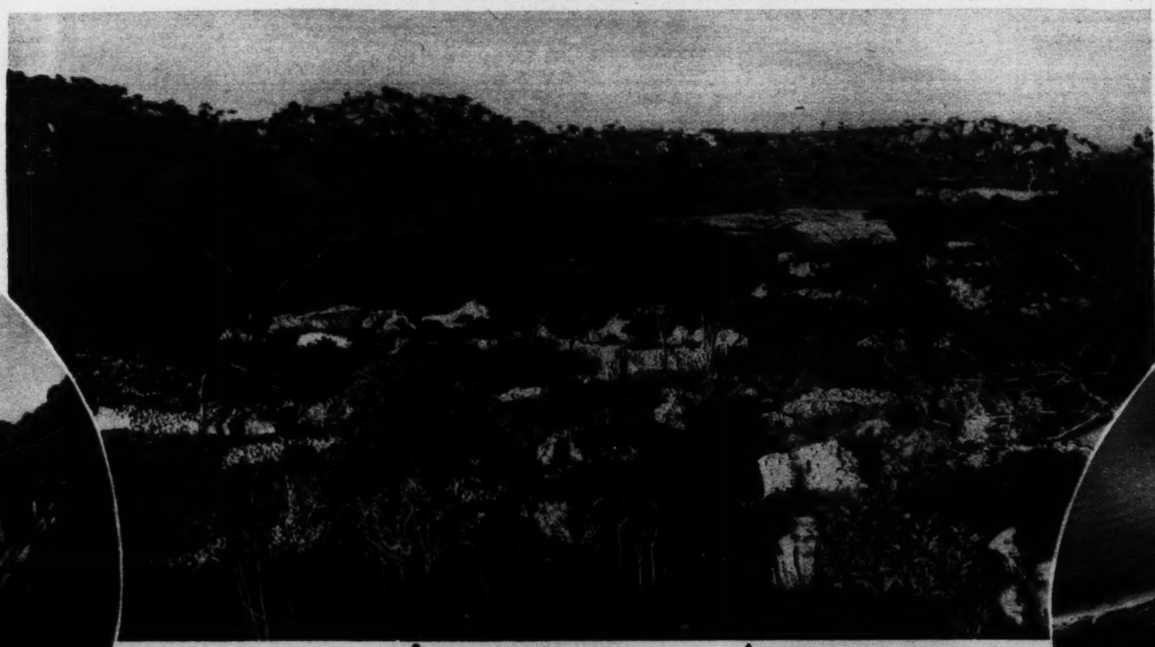
CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA, with the famous Table Mountain and its tablecloth of fleecy clouds in the backgound.

A MAKALANGA WOMAN AND HER CHILD near the Great Zimbabwe Ruins in Rhodesia, South Africa.

SURF BATHING AT MUIZENBERG, ONE OF SOUTH AFRICA'S PREMIER SEASIDE RESORTS. Miles and miles of unbroken, gently sloping beach make a veritable paradise for the surf bather.

A NATIVE WARRIOR AND HIS ORNAMENTAL KNOB-KERRIE. These efficient weapons with a spherical head are wonderfully strong. The wood is greased and buried until thoroughly seasoned, then bound with wire.

THE SENTINEL, CHAPMAN'S PEAK (left), a portion of Africa's fascinating coast line.



THE SOURCE OF SOLOMON'S GOLD? (Above) The mysterious Valley of Ruins, Rhodesia, not yet solved by archeologists.

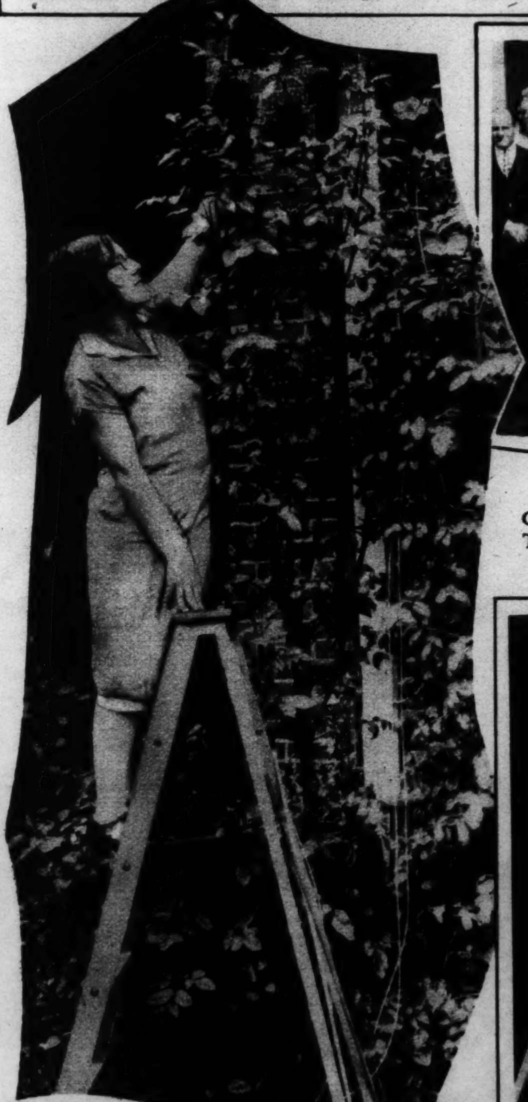
LION'S HEAD, CAPE TOWN. (Right) Looking down from the top of Table Mountain.

A GLIMPSE OF THE INDIAN QUARTER in Durban, the colorful South African seaport on the Indian Ocean whose Indian population give the city a strikingly bizarre atmosphere.

WATERBUCK in the Kruger National Park.

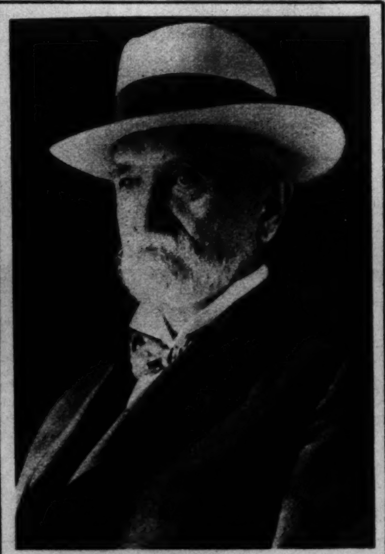
SURFBOARD RIDING IS PRACTICED BY YOUNG AND OLD in the glorious sun-kissed surf at Muizenberg, where the endless parade of mighty rollers never ceases.

THE AQUATIC TAXIS ON ANNUAL PARADE. The finest gondolas in Venice, Italy, the city of gondolas, shown participating in the annual regatta on the Grand Canal. A. P.



WASHINGTON'S RECORD DAHLIA. Miss Virginia Butler, 538 Thirteenth street southeast, succeeded in cultivating this one to a height of more than ten feet. Post Staff Photo.

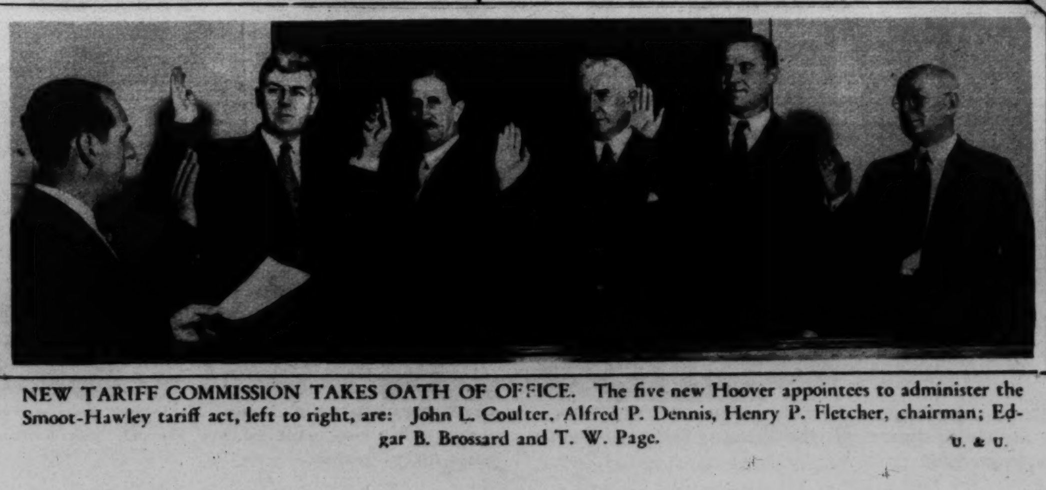
CHARMING CHURNERS FOR BETTER BUTTER! These farmerettes created quite a sensation at the County Fair recently held at Pomona, Calif. A. P.



HENRY ALLEN COOPER, 80-year-old Wisconsin representative, recently nominated for his nineteenth term in Congress. A. P.

HONOR THEIR COUNTRY'S FRIEND. Maj. Dieudonne Coste, left, and Lieut. Maurice Bellonte, transatlantic fliers, place a wreath on tomb of the late Ambassador Herrick, who welcomed Lindbergh to Paris. A. P.

HEAVYWEIGHT CONTENDER AND FORMER CHAMP. James J. Corbett, right, instructing Victorio Campolo, soon to fight Jack Sharkey, in the finer points of body punching. A. P.

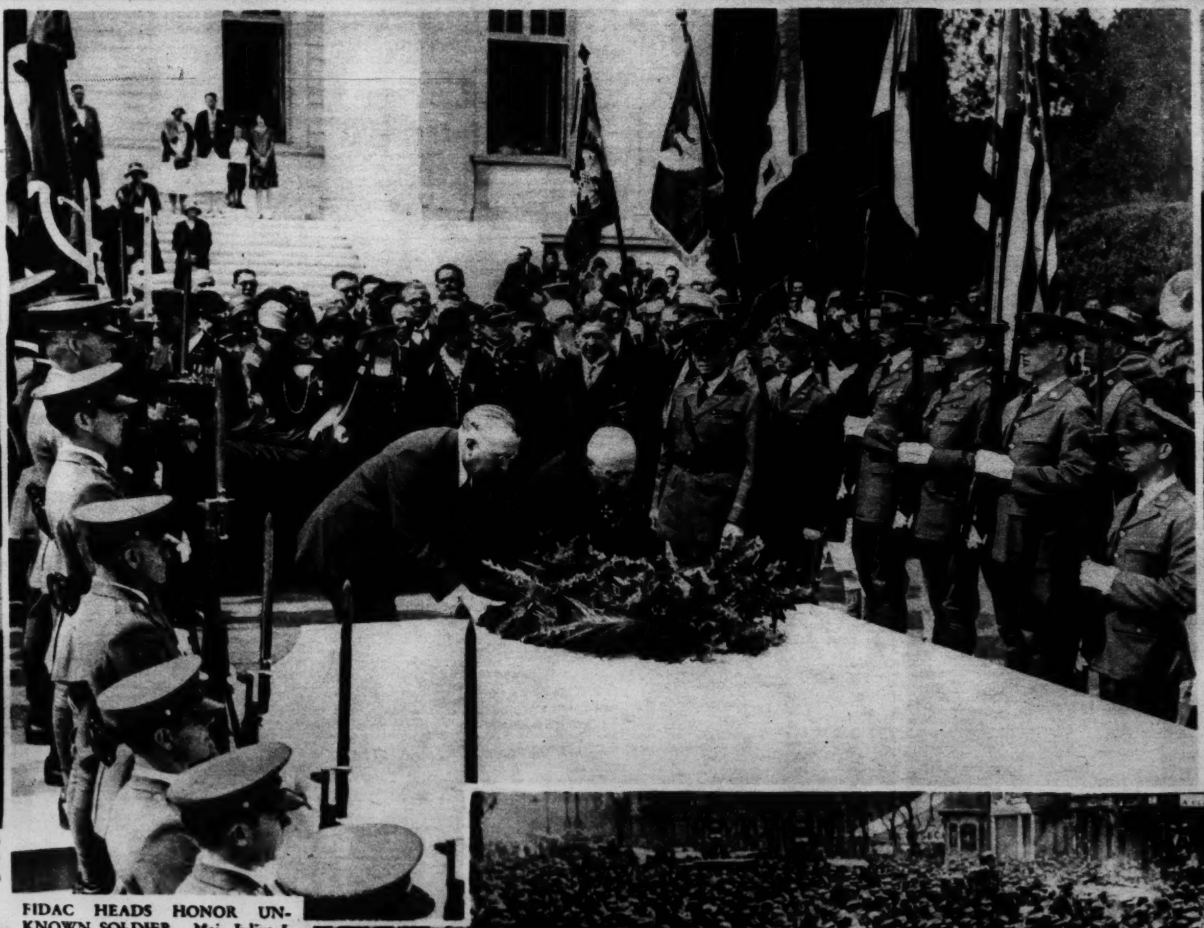


NEW TARIFF COMMISSION TAKES OATH OF OFFICE. The five new Hoover appointees to administer the Smoot-Hawley tariff act, left to right, are: John L. Coulter, Alfred P. Dennis, Henry P. Fletcher, chairman; Edgar B. Brossard and T. W. Page. U. & U.

WHY TOURIST TRAVEL IS HEAVY IN GERMANY. Here is a sight to gladden the heart of any parched American. Members of the Berlin Ladies Bowling Club are about to bend the elbow. Prosit! And many of them. A. P.

**AS FAR APART AS THE POLES** hardly obtains to this mass meeting in Poznan, Poland, in which 50,000 people protested against Herr Treviranus' recent address in the German Reichstag.
A. P.

**DISTINGUISHED BROTHERS MEET IN SEATTLE.** Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, left, and his brother, former Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, who met for the first time in many months at a recent luncheon on the coast.
A. P.



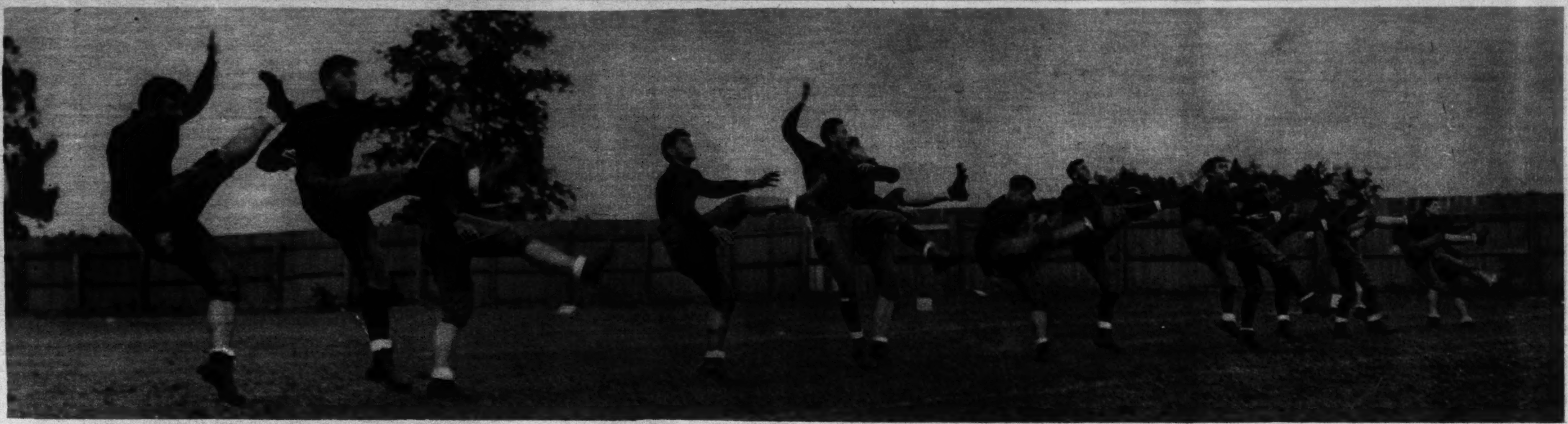
**FIDAC HEADS HONOR UNKNOWN SOLDIER.** Maj. Julius I. Peyser, left, and Lieut. Col. Fred W. Abbott, president of Fidac, are here shown placing wreath on the tomb in Arlington.
U. & U.

**THE WRECKAGE OF A FATAL CRASH.** Shattered remnants of the plane in which Ruth Alexander lost her life in San Diego, Calif., at the very beginning of a proposed transcontinental flight.
A. P.

**PRELIMINARY TO THE BIG SERIES.** Some of the girls who, with other girls and more men, are working at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, sorting and filing applications for world series tickets to the ball games to be played there.
A. P.

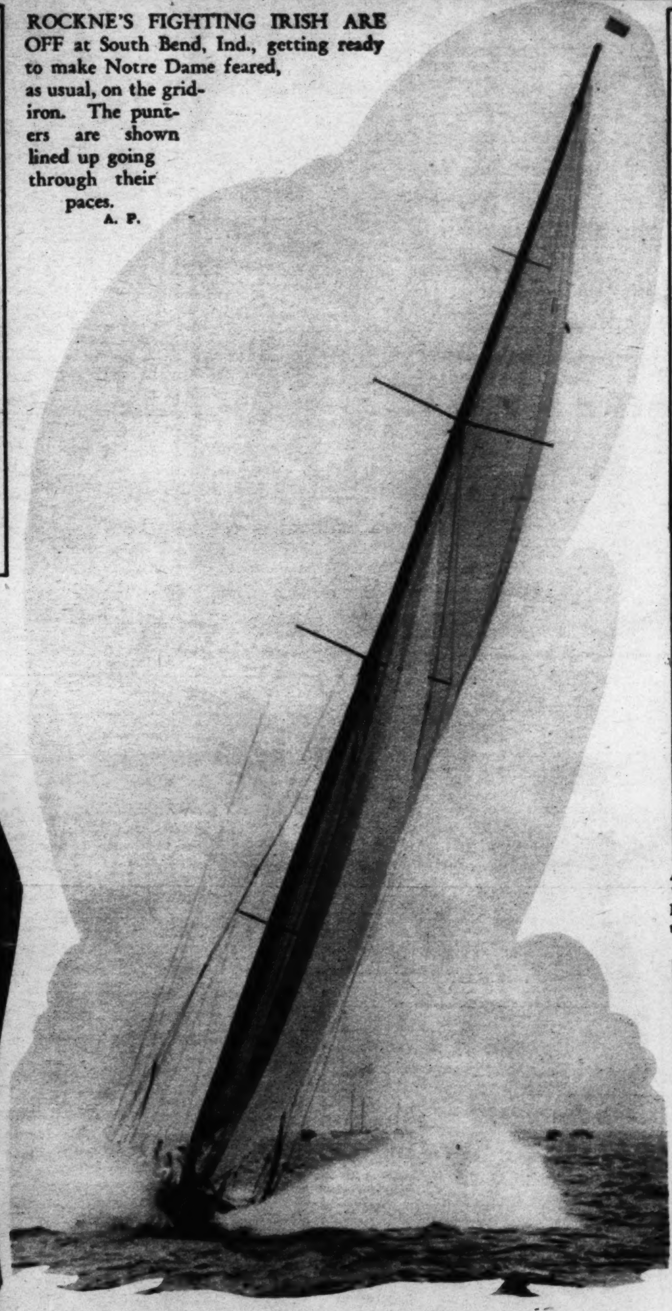
**A GLIMPSE OF THE MILLING CROWDS** that filled the streets of Buenos Aires, Argentina, during the rioting that attended the overthrow of the Irogoyen government.
A. P.

**YOU PUSH THE BUTTON, WE DO THE REST.** Col. William G. Stuber, president of the Eastman Kodak Co., making movies of his two grandchildren, Marjorie and William James, in his garden.



ROCKNE'S FIGHTING IRISH ARE OFF at South Bend, Ind., getting ready to make Notre Dame feared, as usual, on the gridiron. The punters are shown lined up going through their paces. A. P.

A BIT OF REALISM from David Wark Griffith's picturization of Stephen Vincent Benet's "Abraham Lincoln" for United Artists release.



AN UNUSUAL VIEW OF A LUCKLESS CHALLENGER. Sir Thomas Lipton's vanquished yacht, Shamrock V, kicking up a huge spray during the fourth and final race of the series off Newport, R. I., not one of which she won. A. P.

A TRUE 100 PER CENT AMERICAN. Yellow Head, of the Glacier National Park Reservation, Montana, selected by artists as the most perfect physical type of American Indian. A. P.

BOSTON CELEBRATES 300TH ANNIVERSARY. A section of the spectacular parade with which Boston, Mass., observed its tercentenary on September 17. A. P.

PRIVATE OFFICE OF MR. FRANK W. GWATHMEY, Attorney, Shoreham Bldg., Washington, D. C., furnished by

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*The Norma* —a beautiful model with very smart style —of black or brown suede at $14.

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FIRST, because the styles are right! Smart, modern, new! Then, *comfort!* In a Foot Saver Shoe, your foot is blissfully free . . . relaxed . . . at ease. The reason? A *patented, inbuilt construction* which correctly supports the arch and balances the body's weight. Now that the new models are in, you *must* have a trial fitting!

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F Street at Tenth

*Fashion's Fancies* are expressed in various fabrics . . . but all will yield to the cleansing, rejuvenating effect of "Zoric," the magic cleanser! Nothing is like Zoric . . so nothing can clean and renew like Zoric. A dry-liquid, absolutely odorless, newly discovered, instantly successful. Have you tried "Zoric" cleansing?

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The

# WINNERS

*of the Post's Annual*

## VACATION

*Prize Photo Contest*

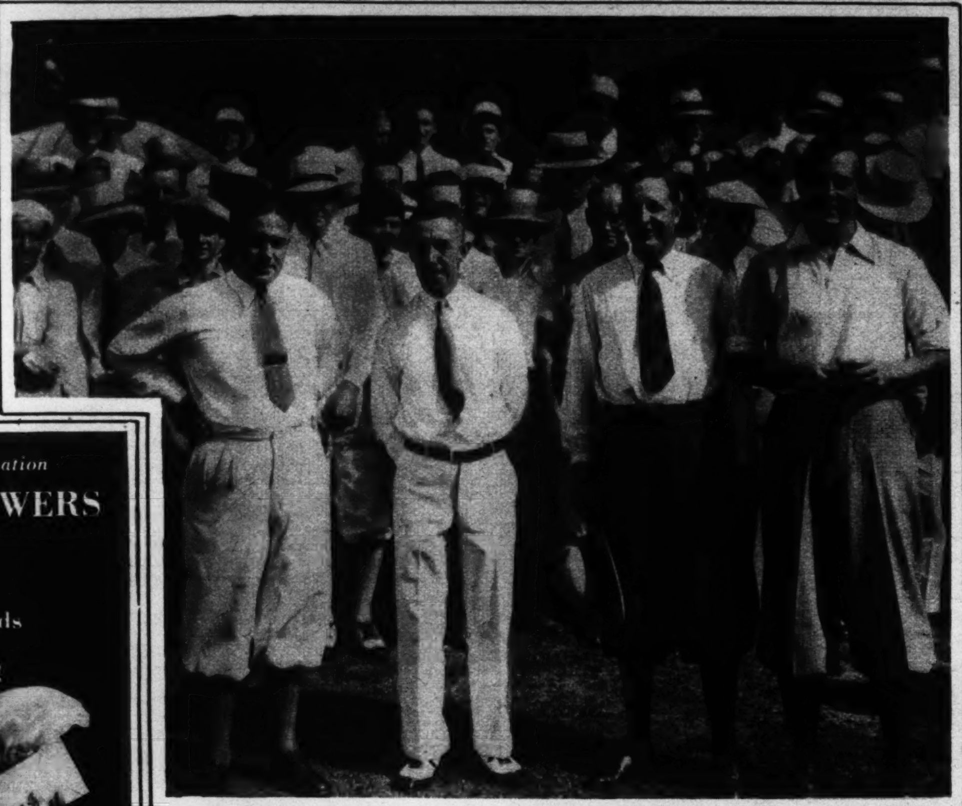
Will be announced and the prize-winning photographs printed in the Rotogravure Section of

**The Washington Post**

*Next Sunday*

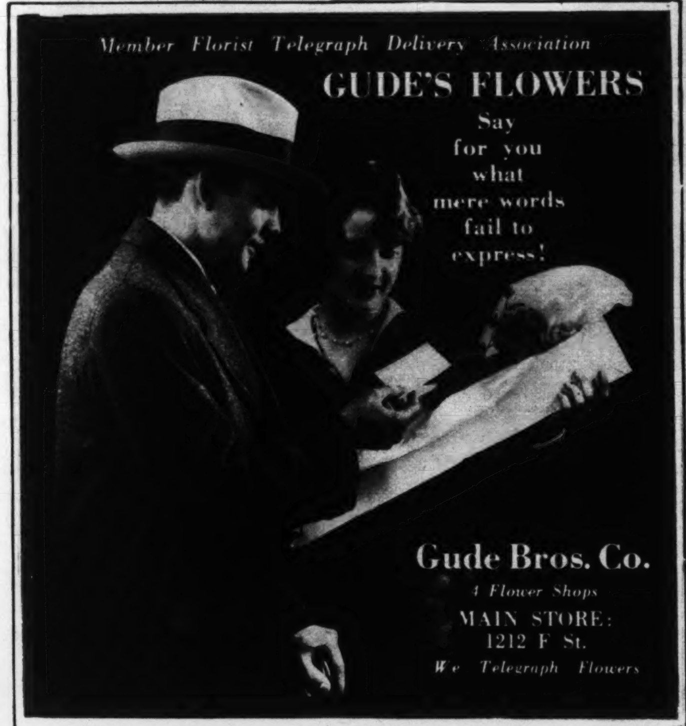
**OCTOBER 5th**

LAUNCH NEW YEAR OF BUSINESS ACTIVITY. The Alpha Iota Kappa Fraternity, pictured above, prepares for an unusually busy fall and winter season in Washington, under the presidency of Milton H. Schlosser, shown at the left. Tenschert Photo.



ATTRACT LARGE GALLERY. (Left to right) Bobby Jones, of Atlanta; Fred McLeod, Roland Mackenzie and MacDonald Smith, who recently played an exhibition round of golf at the Columbia Country Club. Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

ALL BUT CONQUER THE CHANNEL. Bernice and Phyllis Zittenfeld, 17-year-old New York twins, who came within a few miles of dual triumph over the English Channel. A. P.



A NEW WORLD'S RECORD. Miss Grete Heublein young German athlete, winning the weight-throwing event in the International Olympiad at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia. A. P.

RECEIVES GAVEL FOR JOFFRE. Gen. Henri Gouraud holding the gavel given to him by the Gold Star Mothers of Missouri to be presented to Marshal Joffre. The gavel was made from an apple tree on the farm of Gen. Pershing's family. A. P.

MRS. MALCOLM G. DAVIS and her children, Frances and Edward, photographed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Davis at Malbert Washington Grove, Md.

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ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

BANISH SUMMER TAN-
DRYNESS AND SQUINT LINES

In the interest of your charm, read this message. It points the way to radiant new-born beauty for you... Helena Rubinstein, international Beauty Authority, describes here home treatments suited to your individual needs as well as to your income.

If summer has parched your skin and etched ageing lines round your eyes, you have urgent need of the creations of Helena Rubinstein—the one beauty authority who understands the skin's reactions to climate.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN, *World Acclaimed Beauty Authority*

A QUICK BEAUTY TREATMENT

Cleanse with Pasteurized Face Cream—it soothes, refreshes, molds the contours back to youth. Excellent for oily skin 1.00. If the skin is dry and sensitive, cleanse with Valaze Cleansing and Massage Cream. 1.25

Animate with Skin-Clearing Cream (Beautifying Skinfood) It gives the skin new youth, new life! It restores radiance, transparency. It clears the skin of sallowness, tan and freckles. A beauty necessity to all skins. 1.00

Close the pores and brace the tissues with Valaze Skin Toning Lotion, the perfect astringent. Marvelous for preventing and correcting fine lines. 1.25

FOR OILY SKIN—BLACKHEADS

Wash away blackheads and oiliness, refine large pores with Beauty Grains. 1.00

YOUTHIFY RELAXED CONTOURS

with Contour Jelly. 1.00. Mature skins demand Georgine Lactee. 3.00

TREATMENT FOR THE FASTIDIOUS

Cleanse with Water Lily Cleansing Cream. Contains the youthifying essences of water lily buds. 2.50, 4.00

Follow with Youthifying Tissue Cream. Perfect for dry, lined, ageing skin. Unequalled for removing crows'-feet, lines and wrinkles. 2.00, 3.50

Tone the skin with Valaze Extrait, the anti-wrinkle lotion for face and eyes. 2.50

TO ACCENT YOUR BEAUTY

Cream of Lilies 1.50, and Water Lily Foundation 2.00, are as enchanting as their names. Water Lily Powder—clinging, flattering. 1.50 Enchanté, the powder masterpiece. 3.00 Valaze Rouges reproduce the glow of vibrant young beauty. Red Geranium, Red Raspberry, Coral. Compact or cream. 1.00 to 5.00 Valaze Lipsticks breathe "Paris". 1.00—3.50 Persian Eye Black, super-mascara. 1.00, 1.50 Valaze Eyelash Grower and Darkener. 1.00

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One Starves
And Stays Fat

One Eats
And Keeps Thin

YOU see that everywhere. Most fat people are careful of their diet. Many are active. Yet they see plenty who stay slender while eating what they wish.

Some years ago, science found the reason in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. Since then, physicians the world over have fed that gland substance in treating obesity.

Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain that factor at its best. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. All can see in every circle how conditions have changed in that time. Only a small percentage now stay over-fat.

Marmola is not secret. Each box contains the formula and the reasons for results. Users know why this is the right way. No starvation is required, though moderation helps.

Perhaps you have found that self-denial fails to make you slender. If so, try Marmola, which has done so much for so many, for so long. Watch the results. They will quickly tell you if this is what you need. Then go on until you reach the normal weight desired. For your own sake, start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

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In the designing of our New Car Salon we have sought to realize twin ideals—first, to provide a readily accessible show room, and, secondly, to utilize the possibilities of art in its most modern aspects to provide a fitting setting for America's most modern automobile. We have brought to the realization of these ideals the best talent we could find. We are confident you will be pleased.

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*Service and Used Cars, 2155 Champlain St.*

OUTBOARDS DO FAST TIME IN NATIONAL SWEEPSTAKES. Geneneral view of the outboard motorboats hitting up a fast clip in the races at Annapolis, Md., September 13. There were a few spills just after the picture was snapped. A. P.


One of the Smartest

The Princess Royal "Frolic" Oxford

$8.50

A smart combination of leathers in the same shade . . . is fashionable in Autumn footwear. New high Cuban heel and turned sole. Black dull kid with gun-metal . . . Prado brown kid . . . black suede with gun-metal . . . Prado brown suede with brown kid applique.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL

BARBARA NEWBERRY, featured in the cast of "All at Sea," coming to the National Theater October 6.

FROM TIGERS TO DUCKS! Stanley "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Detroit American League team, and Roger Bresnahan, coach, took time out recently to go duck hunting on Lake Erie near Toledo. Each made a few hits!


A New Style for 1931

Since long hair will pass out with 1930, you will appreciate the advice and skill of our master ladies' hair cutters and wavers.

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APPEALING BEAUTY AWAITS YOU IN ONE OF THESE 3 FACE POWDERS

The alluring fragrance that comes to you from *your own* Plough Face Powder is just a prophecy of the new beauty that awaits you within the box!

For one of Plough's Three Face Powders is made especially for you . . . to keep your complexion looking lovely, not just for the moment but for hours at a time!

This fragrant, clinging powder is the result of the modern knowledge that the three types of skin need three different powders to bring out their full beauty! Plough has met these needs with three distinctive face powders--one for oily skin, one for dry skin, one for normal skin.

The instant you apply *your own* Plough Powder you know that this is the powder you've always wanted ....you see that it really suits your skin and beautifies it as no powder has done before! It enhances the natural loveliness of your skin and lends a satin-smoothness, a radiant charm that makes you gloriously proud of your complexion.

IF YOUR SKIN IS OILY—choose heavy texture Plough's "Incense of Flowers" Face Powder, in the oval box, 75c.

IF YOUR SKIN IS DRY—choose light texture Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder, in the square box, 30c.

IF YOUR SKIN IS NORMAL—choose Plough's "Exquisite" Face Powder, in the round box, 50c.

Each Plough Powder comes in white, flesh, pink, brunette and sun-tan tints, and is sensibly priced wherever beauty creations are sold.

Plough Face Powders are as keenly in step with today's economy trend as they are with Fashion's latest decrees. Fine quality without excessive cost is made possible by Plough's enormous volume.

Plough's
3 FACE POWDERS
CREATED BY PLOUGH
NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO

*Nothing Finer for Wedding Gifts*

For the bride of Autumn, just as for brides of every other season, there is no more pleasing gift than Stieff Silver. Its enduring beauty, its exceptionally heavy weight in actual sterling and its economical prices make a Stieff Pattern the wisest choice for the modern bride. As a wedding gift it will win a lifetime of appreciation.

*Useful Assortment Stieff Rose, Puritan, Clinton and Early English Patterns*

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| 6 Knives, s. s. | $18.00 |
| 6 Forks | 15.00 |
| 6 Tea Spoons, heavy | 8.00 |
| 6 Soup Spoons | 15.00 |
| 6 Salad Forks | 9.00 |
| 6 Butter Spreads | 9.00 |
| 6 Iced Tea Spoons | 12.00 |
| 1 Butter Knife | 2.75 |
| 1 Sugar Spoon | 2.25 |
| 1 Serving Spoon, medium | 3.00 |
| 1 Tartar Sauce Ladle | 1.00 |
| 1 Mayonnaise Ladle | 3.00 |
| 47 Pieces Total | $100.00 |

*Prices of Four Stieff Patterns*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 Teaspoons | $6.00 | 1 Sugar Spoon | $2.25 |
| 6 Salad Forks | 9.00 | 1 Butter Knife | 2.75 |
| 6 Knives | 18.00 | 1 Cold Meat Fork | 3.50 |
| 6 Forks | 15.00 | 1 Olive Fork | 1.50 |
| 6 Bouillon Spoons | 9.00 | 1 Pie Server | 4.00 |
| 6 Table Spoons | 21.00 | 1 Lettuce Server | 2.75 |
| 6 Butter Spreads | 9.00 | 1 Hot Cake Server | 5.00 |
| 6 Coffee Spoons | 4.50 | 2-Pc. Steak Set | 6.00 |

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LIKE SPORTSMEN, "Canada Dry"—the Champagne of Ginger Ales—has vigor and keenness. Like the healthy men and women of this country this fine old ginger ale possesses verve and zest. This is so because, like sportsmen, it has excellence.

The excellence of careful methods of making . . . the excellence of a basic and secret process of flavoring . . . the excellence of the purest ingredients . . . the excellence of sparkling, delicate carbonation! Here is a marvelous beverage.

The unforgettable flavor of "Canada Dry" will win you as it has won countless other people. When you taste it . . . notice its marvelous bouquet . . . watch the bubbles rise from its clear, crystal depths . . . your nod of approval will be added to that of connoisseurs the wide world over. Order it today in the Hostess Package of twelve bottles.

HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

*Canada Dry's Sparkling Orange.* A remarkable new carbonated orange drink. Made from pure fresh orange juice, containing the natural fruit pulp. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

*Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime.* This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its keen, cooling taste as it is winning countless others.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
*The Champagne of Ginger Ales*

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MADGE KENNEDY, whose new vehicle, "Michael and Mary," comes to the Belasco Theater October 6.
Mitchell Photo.

STARTLED. A descriptive term applicable both to this big brown bear and to the man who took the picture.
A. P.

LISTEN TO A LECTURE. The Princeton gridiron squad hears the law laid down by the coach preliminary to first day's workout.
A. P.

ONE of the outstanding features on which patrons of the Madame Florenz Shop comment, is the gracious and courteous manner in which they are received. You are cordially invited to inspect the new Parisian adaptations for Street, Afternoon, Sport, Dinner and Evening wear at $15 to $39.50.

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LEWIS AYRES, the youthful star of "All Quiet on the Western Front," the Rialto's picturization of the Remarque novel.

BILLY LEWIS
Year-old Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Lewis,
1360 Emerson St. N.E.
(Photograph by Lettau)

BEVERLY KOLKER
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolker,
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(Photograph by Paine)

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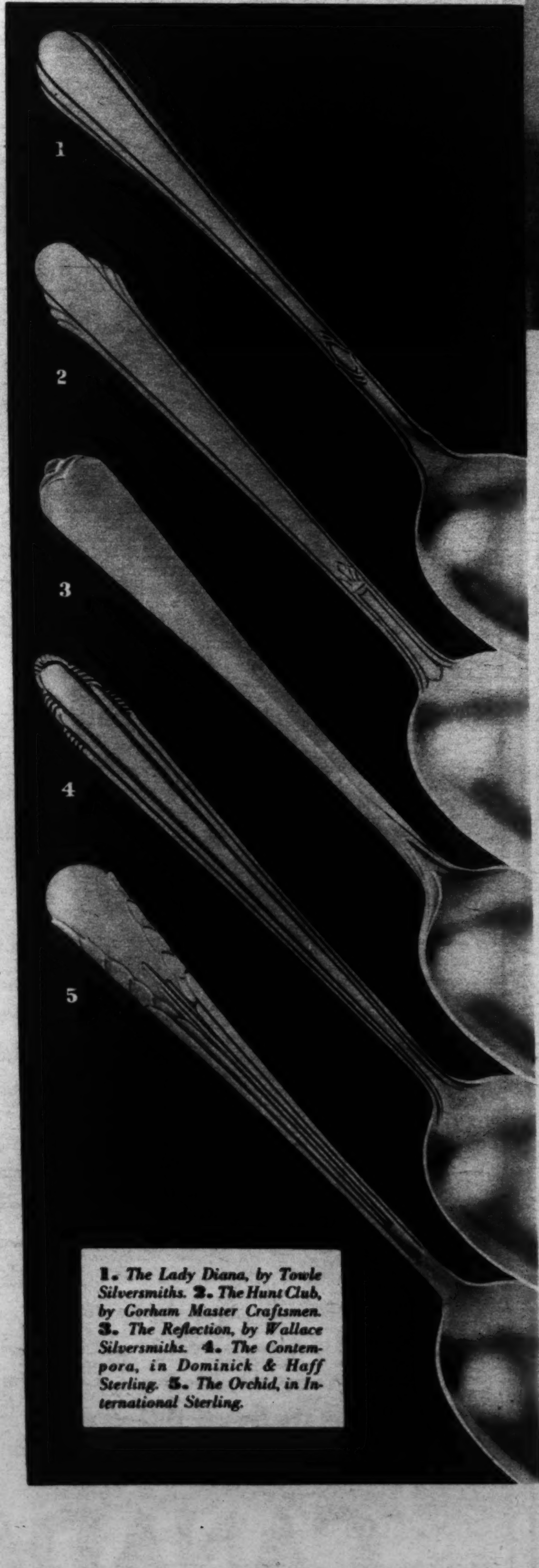
## ONLY $13 PER UNIT!

***Modern Designs that will survive ...***

In silverware, only Sterling can become the heirlooms of the future, the antiques of tomorrow. Therefore, infinite care was taken in the creation of modern design Sterling by those American silversmiths who comprise the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America. Is it true to the modern art movement? Will it bear living with for generations? After this modern period has passed, will it be as beautiful as some of our Early American patterns are today? These and many more questions had to be answered satisfactorily before a modern design was passed upon. Ask yourself these questions when you study the modern designs below, and those shown in the PERIOD EXHIBITS now being displayed by Washington jewelers and department stores. Then you will be sure to choose your pattern wisely.

*Now, $13 is sufficient* to set one place in Sterling silver for most family meals. The immediate-use unit above, comprises dessert-size knife and fork, teaspoon, bouillon spoon and butter spreader. Due to the reduced cost of silver metal, the best Sterling patterns in America* may now be purchased for approximately this sum. *While it is not entirely correct to place the beverage teaspoon on the table when the first course is laid, it is done in this case to indicate the all-purpose pieces which comprise this "immediate-use" unit.*




*1. The Lady Diana, by Towle Silversmiths. 2. The Hunt Club, by Gorham Master Craftsmen. 3. The Reflection, by Wallace Silversmiths. 4. The Contempora, in Dominick & Haff Sterling. 5. The Orchid, in International Sterling.*

DO you know the advantages of building your Sterling service the UNIT-BY-UNIT way? You can use your very first purchase of matched Sterling immediately. Your table can express the good taste and beauty of matched Sterling before your Sterling service is completed.

Simply make up a unit of such Sterling pieces as are necessary to set one place for an average meal. You'll find that these basic necessities are very inexpensive. You'll be able to take two, three or four units very easily. INSTANTLY, these will set your table in correct, matched Sterling.

Isn't this infinitely better than making a first purchase ot a dozen Sterling knives and mixing them with a lot of unmatched "substitute" table ware?

Visit any Washington jewelry or department store. Their silverware departments are showing units for various family and entertaining needs ... at varying prices ... in beautiful patterns. Let them help you select yours. Or send coupon for booklet.

**OR, TAKE EIGHT OF THE ABOVE UNITS UPON AN INITIAL PAYMENT FOR TWO:**

Do you prefer to buy all your Sterling silver at one time? Ask your jeweler or department store to show you patterns made by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild*. These you may purchase in complete services upon an initial payment of approximately one fourth, the balance in ten monthly payments. This is the Guild Purchase Plan. Ask in any Sterling department or send coupon for booklet.

** The patterns of those leading silversmiths who comprise the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America cost no more than other Sterling silver patterns in modern designs.*

**STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA**
*An Association of the leading Makers of Sterling Silver*
Chandler Building, 1427 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 1533

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA, Chandler Building, 1427 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Please send me, free, the booklets I have checked below:
"The Guild Purchase Plan" ☐ "The Unit-by-Unit Plan" ☐ "The Vogue for Matched Sterling" ☐

*Name*________ *Address*________ *Jeweler's Name*________

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC., New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

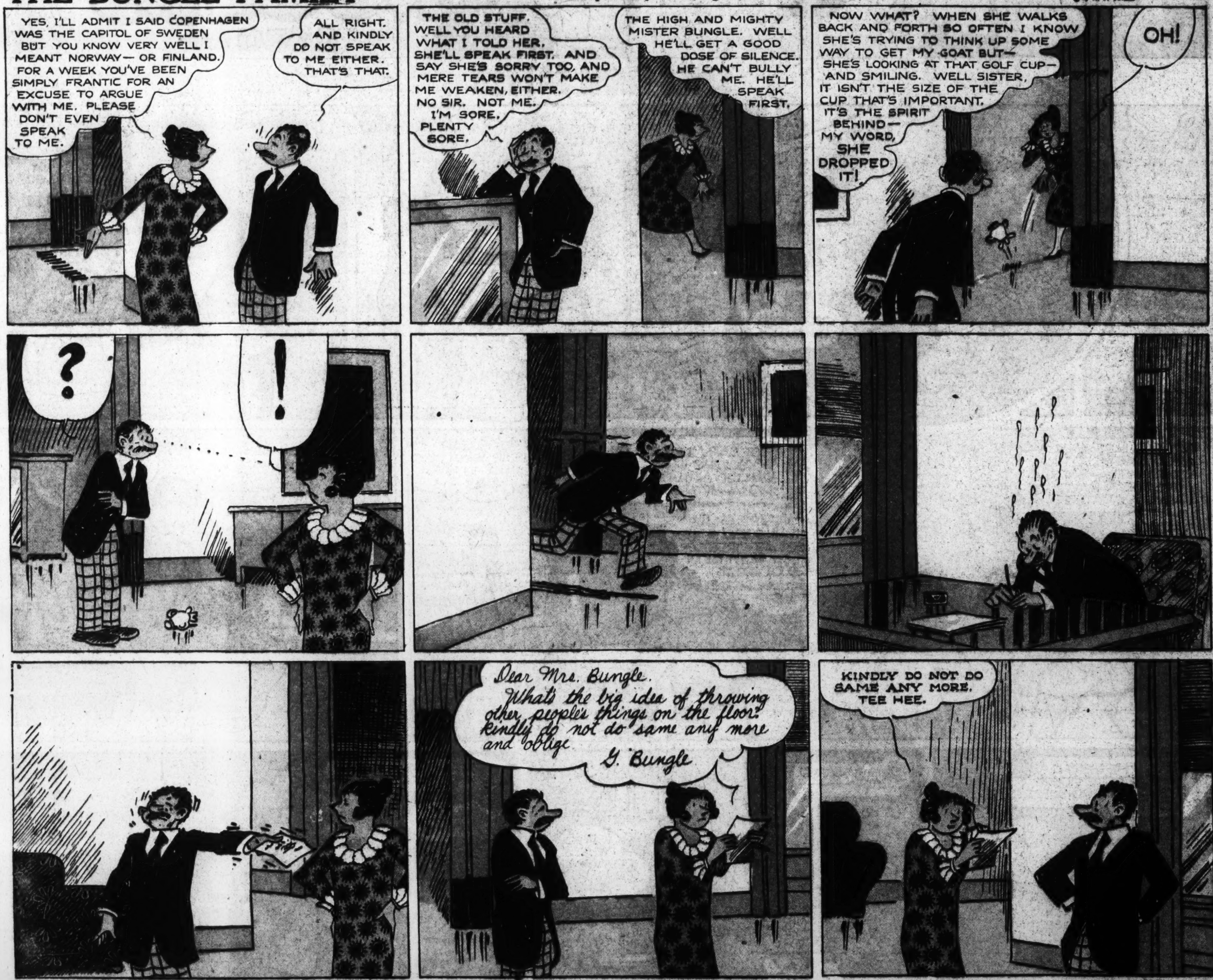
Sunday, September 28, 1930

8 PAGES OF COMICS

# THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Diplomacy Fails Again.

By H. J. TUTHILL



The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

September 28, 1930

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**By R. Dirks**
*Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*

**Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features**

# THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

**By H. T. Webster**

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
WHO WAS THE BLONDE THAT VISITED TH' FRIMPS LAST NIGHT ??
DOES MRS. HERKLE TAKE IN BOARDERS?
HOW DO TH' MIMMS DO IT ON TH' MONEY HE MAKES?
HOW MUCH DID THE SMUGS PAY FOR THEIR NEW FURNITURE?
DID THE ZEEKS PAY OFF THEIR SECOND MORTGAGE YET?
NEIGHBORHOOD INFORMATION BOOTH
HULLO, MRS. WINKLE! HULLO WINNIE! I JUST THOUGHT I'D DROP IN AND VISIT FOR A FEW MINUTES!
AW GOSH - HERE COMES MRS. BLABBER, TH' BIGGEST GOSSIP IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD!
COME RIGHT IN, MRS. BLABBER!
MY DEAR, HAVE YOU HEARD THE SCANDAL ABOUT OUR NEIGHBOR, MRS. LIEDERKRANZ? IT'S SIMPLY AWFUL!!
NO, I HAVEN'T HEARD! WON'T YOU SIT DOWN MRS. BLABBER? AND PERRY, YOU'D BETTER PLAY SOMEPLACE ELSE!
AW. I JUST BUILT A SWELL BRIDGE HERE!
OH, DON'T SEND PERRY OUT OF THE ROOM! I CAN SPELL OUT THE PARTS I DON'T THINK HE SHOULD HEAR!!!
I ONLY THOUGHT THAT -ER- WELL, YOU KNOW HOW CHILDREN GO OUT AND TALK!
WELL, YOU KNOW, MRS. LIEDERKRANZ'S AITCH-YOU-ESS-BEE-AYE-EN-DEE HASN'T BEEN AITCH-OH-EM-EEE FOR THE PAST TWO DAYS??
YES?
I HADN'T TAKEN PARTICULAR NOTICE, TO TELL THE TRUTH!
OF COURSE SHE TELLS EVERYBODY HE'S AYE-DOUBLEYOU-AYE-WHY- ON A BEE-YOU-ESS-EYE-EN-EEE-DOUBLE ESS- TRIP, SEE??
YES YES
YES?
CHUG CHUG CHUG
WELL, I KNOW A WOMAN WHOSE COUSIN'S AUNT SAW HIM THE MORNING HE LEFT — AND HE HAD A STRANGE DOUBLEYOU-OH-EM-AYE-EN- IN HIS CAR —
TSK TSK TSK
HOW AWFUL!
R-R-R-R-R- CHUG-CHUG-
AND I UNDERSTAND HE ELL-EEE-EFF-TEE HIS DOUBLEYOU-EYE-EFF-EEE- ABSOLUTELY PENNILESS! NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT??
HOW SHAMEFUL!
MY-MY-MY-
CHUG CHUG
-AND HER WITH FOUR SMALL CHILDREN TO BRING UP TOO!! I'VE HEARD HE ALSO ARE-OH-BEE-BEE-EEE-DEE A BANK ONCE OUT WEST —
HE OUGHT TO BE STRUNG UP!
HE'S A BRUTE!
AND CAN YOU IMAGINE? — IF YOU TRY TO SYMPATHIZE WITH MRS. LIEDERKRANZ, SHE GETS FURIOUS!! SHE DEFENDS THAT EM-EEE-AYE-EN AITCH-YOU-ESS-BEE-AYE-EN-DEE OF HERS AFTER ALL HE'S DONE —
CAN YOU BEAT THAT?
THERE'S NO ACCOUNTIN' FOR SOME PEOPLE!!
CAN YOU IMAGINE SUCH SCANDALOUS GOINGS-ON RIGHT IN OUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD?
HEY MRS. BLABBER, ALL THAT STUFF ABOUT MR. LIEDERKRANZ LEAVIN' HIS WIFE AN' KIDS IS A LOT OF BOLONEY—
WHY —??
PERRY WINKLE, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT IT?
YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'RE TALKING ABOUT!!
MR. LIEDERKRANZ DIDN'T HAVE NO WOMAN IN HIS CAR AN' HE DIDN'T ROB NO BANK - AN' HE DIDN'T LEAVE HIS FAM'LY NEITHER-
? ? ?
HE GOT PUT IN JAIL FOR RECKLESS DRIVIN'!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-
By JOHN HIX
PROOF WILL BE SENT TO DOUBTERS WHO SEND A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, IN CARE OF THIS PAPER...
A SNAIL HAS ONLY ONE FOOT, AND WALKS WITHOUT LIFTING IT FROM THE GROUND
John Hix
Suggested by Nelson Fitzhugh
VENICE-
THE "QUEEN OF THE ADRIATIC" WAS LEGALLY MARRIED TO THE ADRIATIC SEA... (CEREMONY, WEDDING RING AND ALL)
THE SPERM WHALE - WEIGHING OVER 100 TONS CAN THROW ITS ENTIRE BODY OUT OF THE SEA!
HERE LIES ONE MORE AND NO MORE THAN HE, ONE MORE AND NO MORE HOW CAN THAT BE? WHY ONE MORE AND NO MORE, MAY WELL BE HERE ALONE BUT HERE LIES ONE MORE AND THAT'S MORE THAN ONE
A GRAVESTONE AT ST. BENNET'S, PAUL'S WHARF, LONDON
THIS LETTER, MAILED BY MAE GREENBERG, WAS DELIVERED PROMPTLY
DR. TOOTHACHE — DENTIST
A SIGN IN OTTUMWA, IOWA
Z-Z- Z-Z-Z- -Z
JOE BRIDLEE WALKED 3 MILES IN HIS SLEEP, CROSSING A NARROW FOOT BRIDGE AND CLIMBING FENCES, WITHOUT INJURY... Maud, Okla. 1930
ST. LOUIS, (N.L.) MADE 6 RUNS ON ONE SINGLE!
5TH INNING VS. PHIL. Sept. 14, 1928
9-28-30
THIS DENTIST IS FILLING HIS LAST CAVITY

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post